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IN THREAT TO FORD

General Johnson Hints at Legal Action to Force Compliance With NRA.

WILL FIX A DEADLINE

Figures Asked by National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Must Be Given.

TO TRADE OFF HIS LINCOLN

Administrator Says He Already Has Decided to Exchange for Cadillac.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Henry Ford's dispute with the National Recovery Administration neared a showdown today when Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, threatened to appeal to the department of justice to enforce his demands.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, designated as the agency for collecting statistics from car manufacturers for the NRA, recently supplied forms to all motor builders, calling for figures on wages, hours and schedules. There had been reports that Ford had been given until November 1 to sign the code or be barred from bidding on government-purchased motor cars and trucks.

May Act After November 7.

At a press conference today General Johnson's reply to questions about Ford brought this characteristic expression:

"If Henry Ford fails to submit figures requested by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce within the time to be set, I'll turn the case over to the attorney general."

He intimated the deadline might be November 7, but emphasized that was not definite.

He said while a violation of that kind probably would be conclusive evidence of noncompliance with the automobile code on the part of Ford, he does not consider the manufacturer now eligible to bid on government contracts.

His Lincoln for a Cadillac.

He asserted in response to questions:

"No, I don't think he's eligible because Edsel Ford told me when I was in Detroit that they would never consent to any collective bargaining."

Johnson disclosed that Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, had informed him a low bid by a Ford dealer for a large number of trucks for his organization would be rejected.

Asked "what about the Lincoln?" Johnson shot back:

"You mean the Lincoln I ride around in? Well, we are going to trade that in for a Cadillac.

"You can quote me to that effect all you please," he said.

He was particularly emphatic that he would not let any time elapse, after definite evidence of code violation by Ford came to him, in taking action against the manufacturer.

The Demands to Dearborn.

In regard to collective bargaining by Ford, he said he was not familiar with circumstances at the Edgewater, N. J., assembly plant where strikers were received by Ford officials and their demands were forwarded to Dearborn for action by the company.

He indicated, however, he regarded the statement which he said Edsel Ford had made to him as final.

In connection with the C. C. C. contract, Johnson was asked whether the fact that the bid was submitted by a Ford dealer would make a difference.

"I've taken a position that a great big billion-dollar corporation cannot hide behind a $10,000 company," Johnson replied, adding, however, that some legal technicality might conceivably alter the situation.

"Not Eligible to Bid."

Commenting in an interview on the bids for trucks for the C. C. C., Fechner called attention to President Roosevelt's executive order of August 19 and said his position was that "Mr. Ford is not within the executive order requiring all manufacturers who supply materials to comply with the (NRA) law."

Officials of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce told reporters that, although the chamber is the constituted authority for collection of the business statistics required by the NRA, it is not their understanding that it is their responsibility to fix a deadline for manufacturers to comply.

They said that if any deadline is fixed it probably will be by recovery administration officials, but that thus far the only deadline has been "a reasonable time."

Hopes for Figures Soon.

It was ascertained this afternoon that NRA expects within a week or ten days to have a definite determination of whether the Ford company intends to submit the desired figures to the Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

If it establishes that the manufacturer does not propose to comply with this code provision, the case will be turned over to the department of justice for legal action.

Robert W. Lea, assistant administrator in charge of automobile code affairs at NRA, said that, recognizing the difficulty which the larger companies faced in submitting the demanded figures within a limited time, no pressure would be put upon them; but that means would be found to establish their intentions towards the code.

"AN ACT OF INJUSTICE."

Ford Company Statement Attacks Johnson for First Time.

(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Oct. 27.—The Ford Motor Company today described as "an act

(Continued on Second Page.)

Yale-Army Game on WDAF Tomorrow.

When the Yale Bulldog and the Army Mule tangle in the Yale bowl at New Haven, Conn., tomorrow, the resulting hostilities will be pictured for football enthusiasts over The Star's radio station, WDAF. The game will take the air at 12:45 o'clock, with Graham McNamee at the microphone. The game will reach WDAF through the N. B. C. network.

Starting at 1:45 o'clock, station WREN, Lawrence, Kas., will broadcast a description of the Minnesota-Iowa game from Minneapolis.

NEW CABINET TEST NOV. 3.

Premier Sarraut Will Ask Deputies for Vote of Confidence.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Premier Albert Sarraut, his cabinet formed, will appear before the chamber of deputies November 3 to ask a vote of confidence in his government.

ST. LOUIS BRIDGE APPROVED.

Span Will Be Erected Across the Mississippi.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Secretary Dern today approved an application by the city of East St. Louis, Ill., for authority to build a new bridge across the Mississippi between St. Louis and East St. Louis.

ROOSEVELT BACK TO OFFICE.

Complete Recovery From a Cold Is Made by President.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Roosevelt today transferred his busy workshop from the study of the White House to the executive office, satisfied of complete recovery from a cold which had bothered him this week.

OIL CODE COSTS STANDARD.

Additional Wage for 1,250 New Employees Is $1,333,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today reported that since adoption of the oil code its domestic subsidiaries had added 1,250 employees, at an additional wage and salary cost of $1,333,000 annually.

A DOCTOR MUST SERVE LIFE.

Oklahoma Court Upholds Sentence for Illegal Operation.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27.—Dr. Richard E. Thacker's life imprisonment sentence for murder in connection with the death of Ruth Hall of Bethany, allegedly as a result of an illegal operation, was affirmed today by the criminal court of appeals.

PACKERS DENY HOG PRICE CUT.

Secretary Wallace Is Advised He Has Been Misinformed.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Institute of American Meat Packers in a telegram sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last night said "you have been misinformed" in answer to a statement made by Wallace that packers planned to drop hog prices next month.

Wallace said "the impression is being spread abroad that the packers are going to drop the prices of hogs 50 cents per hundredweight November 5 at the time the processing tax is put on."

AMERICANS IN SPY NET.

Couple Is Among Seven Arrested in Finland.

HELSINGFORS, FINLAND, Oct. 27.—Two Americans, indentified by authorities as Mr. and Mrs. Arvid W. Jacobson, and a Canadian widow known as Mrs. Martin, were held today in connection with an alleged espionage plot. Four other foreigners also were arrested.

Police asserted the gang obtained a copy of important Finnish army plans, including those for mobilization in the event of war. They were obtained, according to police, from General Staff Officer Pentikainen, whose disappearance led to an investigation.

Mrs. Martin, a young, beautiful woman, arrived from Paris in May, according to police.

MOONEY PLEA TO HIGH COURT.

Defense Group Plans Action, but Its Nature Is Not Revealed.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—The Examiner says defenders of Tom Mooney, serving a life prison term for the San Francisco 1916 Preparedness day bombing, will carry his fight for freedom to the United States supreme court next month.

The paper says the decision to take this step in the prisoner's 17-year-old battle for exoneration was announced by members of the Mooney defense committee here, but that the form of the proposed action was not disclosed.

BOOTH GREETING IS READY.

Arrival of Salvation Army Leader Will Be Early Tomorrow.

Brig. R. F. Stretton of the Salvation Army announced today that all was in readiness for the reception to be given Miss Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in the United States, who will speak at a mass meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Ararat temple. Admittance to the lecture will be free.

When Miss Booth arrives at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning she will be met at the union station by a reception committee headed by Conrad H. Mann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and including H. F. McElroy, city manager, Mayor Smith, H. M. Beardsley and other civic and industrial leaders. A breakfast for Miss Booth will be given at the Hotel Muehlebach following her arrival.

Miss Booth will preach at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at a special service at the Scottish Rite temple.

REBUKE TO WIGGIN

Policy of Affiliates Trading in Chase National Stock Is Repudiated by Aldrich.

PROFITS OF 10 MILLION

The Former Chairman's Personal Companies Reaped Harvest From 1928 to 1932.

HAND OF JOHN D., JR., SEEN

Protest by Principal Stockholder May Have Caused Wiggin to Reject $100,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Disclosure to senate investigators that Albert H. Wiggin made more than 10 million dollars by trading in stock of the Chase National Bank while he was its head drew a repudiation of the institution's past policies today from its new management.

After Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee, had created a stir by showing the fortune made by Wiggin, W. W. Aldrich, the present head of the bank, interrupted the proceedings with a statement promising there would be no "artificial market" in the stock as long as he was in charge of the institution.

Stock Out of Pools.

Aldrich later amended the statement to promise the market would not be affected by the operation of trading accounts by affiliates of the bank.

The bank president's statement was extemporaneous and followed the disclosures of Wiggin profits while the Chase Securities Corporation, an affiliate of the bank, was engaging in pool operations in the bank stock.

Aldrich's dramatic statement, repudiating the policies of the man who sat beside him and preceded him in management of the bank, came as a surprise to committee members.

Wiggin listened to Pecora's statement of his profits and then said he could not verify the figures, but did not challenge them. Wiggin only two days ago gave up his retirement salary of $100,000 a year in the face of criticism.

Under close questioning by Pecora, Wiggin said the reason his personal corporation made 10 million dollars in the bank stock while the Chase Securities Corporation's operations were yielding only $156,000 was a difference in the way they operated.

Profit "New" to Aldrich.

After the recess, Aldrich told newspaper men:

"I didn't know anything about half of that."

"Then it was as much a surprise to you as to us?" one of the reporters asked.

"It certainly was," Aldrich replied.

Pecora said his records showed Wiggin made the following profits from Chase stock in the 5-year period:

Sherman Corporation, $5,594,333.
Murlyn Corporation, $386,161.
Clingston Company, Inc., $4,445,000.
Total, $10,425,494.

The Clingston operations also covered the year 1927.

Wiggin said today one of the reasons he had given up his compensation of $100,000 a year as retired chairman of the Chase National Bank was because of criticism from stockholders.

"That was one of the reasons," he replied when asked about his action. Previously he had declined to add to his letter to the bank in the matter.

Chase officials said many protests had been received from stockholders following disclosure by senate investigators that Wiggin was receiving $100,000 a year for life.

Kept Protests From Wiggin.

They said Wiggin had not been told of these protests, however, and expressed doubt that it caused his action.

Officials of the bank said Wiggin's renunciation of the $100,000 a year pension did not mean he would receive no retired compensation. They said Wiggin might be given the usual retired compensation for officers, based upon salary and years of service.

In view of Wiggin's long service, officials said this retirement pay would be substantial, but nothing like $100,000.

Chase officials denied Wiggin's action was demanded by John D. Rockefeller, jr., largest single stockholder in the bank. They said they had not been in communication with Rockefeller on the subject.

Lost 50 Million in Securities.

Wiggin told the investigators the Chase Securities Corporation had lost almost 50 million dollars.

Interrupting testimony on pool operations in the bank stock, Senator Couzens of Michigan asked how much of the total 120-million-dollar paper losses by the corporation, an affiliate, had been actually realized.

Wiggin replied that $71,592,000 of the 120 million dollars represented reserves against assets still held by the corporation. The remainder of the securities, he said, had been actually sold, and the losses taken.

Testimony last week disclosed the corporation's total capital and earnings since 1917, when it was organized, amounted to $156,453,000.

OFFICIAL'S DEATH IS PROBED.

Widow of a Flint, Mich., Commissioner Is Questioned.

FLINT, MICH., Oct. 27.—As an unexpected development in the investigation of City Commissioner Vernon W. Dodge's death two weeks ago, his widow, Mrs. Myra Dodge, 48, was detained today by police for questioning.

When Dodge's body was found suspended from the door of a clothes closet in his home October 10, his death was described as a suicide, following illness and despondency.

THE WEATHER—PARTLY CLOUDY.

12 midnight	45	9 a. m.	44
1 a. m.	44	10 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	43	11 a. m.	46
3 a. m.	42	12 noon.	46
4 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	*51
7 a. m.	41	4 p. m.	*51
8 a. m.	43		

*Unofficial.

The Forecast—Kansas City and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, unsettled at times; slightly warmer Saturday.

Wind velocity, noon, 6 miles; from the southeast.
Relative humidity, noon, 56 per cent.
River stage today, 4.7 feet; stationary.
Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., 09 inch.
[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

'HEAD MAN' HEARS A PLEA

AGED NEGRO LEARNS ROOSEVELT IS "REAL WHITE FOLKS."

Destitute and Borne Down With Cares, 84-Year-Old Ex-Slave Appeals to White House and Gets Quick Action.

(By the Associated Press.)

MARGARETTSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 27.—With destitution upon him and no help in sight from local relief agencies, Andrew Powell, 84-year-old Negro, took his case directly to the "head man," and now he is living in comfort at specific orders from the White House.

Destiny seemed to have a grudge against the former slave, who looks like a character from the pages of the Uncle Remus stories. First "rheumatiz" beset him and he couldn't work. Then his aged wife became ill.

He applied to charity workers for help, but somehow they passed him by in the rush of caring for numerous victims of a windstorm that struck this vicinity.

Somebody told the old Negro about the "head man" in the White House, describing him as "real white folks."

So Andrew Powell sat down and with feeble hand scribbled President Roosevelt a letter. He told the chief executive of his trials and tribulations—just how they had come about and their dire consequences. And would "real white folks" please help "a ol' man who ain't long fer dis worl'?"

Right back came a letter from the White House, telling Andrew Powell not to worry. The "head man" would help him.

Just behind that letter came local relief workers puffing under a burden of things to eat and to warm the old ex-slave and his sick wife.

Better still, the two are listed permanently on the relief rolls and that means food and clothes and shelter so long as they are in need.

To all who will listen, Andrew Powell sums up his thankfulness in a brief prayer:

"Bless Gawd and the haid man, Mistah Roosevelt."

SAVES NEGRO FROM DEATH.

Roosevelt Calls From His Bed to Grant a 2-Day Reprieve.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Two minutes before he was scheduled to die in the electric chair for murder, William Washington, Negro, was granted a 2-day reprieve today through a personal telephone call by President Roosevelt.

Edward Robinson, another Negro convicted of the murder of Mannie Solomon, Washington taxicab driver shot in a holdup on July 28, 1931, was electrocuted a few minutes later without knowing the life of his companion had been spared temporarily.

Thomas M. Rives, superintendent of the District of Columbia jail, was waiting in his office while final preparations for the execution were made. The telephone jangled. It was the President speaking from his bed.

Mr. Roosevelt acted after receiving a recommendation from James C. Biggs, the solicitor general, that a reprieve be granted so that fresh evidence could be investigated.

INDIANA BANDIT IS SLAIN.

Police "Shoot to Kill" Order Takes First Life in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—The first death of an alleged criminal in Indiana's new police order to "shoot to kill" occurred here early today.

Gilbert Tuggle, 24, of Indianapolis, alleged burglar and fugitive from justice, was shot and killed by Patrolman Arthur Lowe.

Tuggle was approaching a house near Massachusetts and Brookside avenues early today when Hobart Fatten noticed his actions and called police. As the police arrived Tuggle ran.

MANN BY UNANIMOUS VOTE.

The C. of C. Elects Him President for Sixth Consecutive Year.

By unanimous vote Conrad H. Mann this afternoon was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for the sixth consecutive year.

The election was by the chamber's twenty-two directors at a meeting at the Hotel Muehlebach. T. J. Strickler placed Mr. Mann's name in nomination, saying the president had "given faithful service to the chamber in the past and he is a man whose leadership is needed in this critical situation in national affairs." Powell C. Groner seconded the nomination and J. C. Taylor moved the election be unanimous.

Six vice-presidents also were elected. They were Joseph F. Porter, industrial committee; T. J. Strickler, civic department; Harry D. Thompson, transportation; W. H. Weeks, agriculture; W. R. Evans, membership, and Frank J. Dean, conventions.

MURDER OVER PIECE OF PIE.

Prosecution Contends Wife Killed Husband Over Its Disappearance.

(By the Associated Press.)

SENATOBIA, MISS., Oct. 27.—The state today brought Mrs. Eula Rose of Arkabutla to trial on a charge of murder, attempting to prove she shot and killed her husband, Luther Rose, in a quarrel over a piece of pie which disappeared from the kitchen pantry.

A HITCH IN BIG STEEL ORDER.

Railroads Appear to Be Waiting for a Lower Rate.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Hope for a lower rate than $37.75 a ton appears to be delaying announcement by the railroad co-ordinator of the answers from the big steel companies to the administration's request for bids on 800,000 tons of steel rails.

A WEATHER 'SQUEEZE' HERE

Cold to the North and Warm to the West Bring Cloudiness.

A continuation of cold weather in the Missouri Valley and warmer in the West will result in part cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, with slightly higher temperatures tomorrow, Mr. Hamrick said. He expects unsettled conditions at times tonight or tomorrow.

The minimum temperature at the Kansas City Airport early today was 36 degrees, while in the city it was 40 degrees. The minimum reading tonight will be in the lower 40s and the maximum tomorrow should be in the middle 60s, Mr. Hamrick said.

Snow was reported today in North Dakota, Minnesota, Eastern South Dakota and Northern Wisconsin. Flurries of snow fell for a brief time today at Omaha.

SIX ASSASSINS SEAL HIS DOOM.

Chicago "Double-Crosser" Doesn't Escape Second Attempt on Life.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Six killers assassinated Patsy Damato, 30, today as he sat in his North Side cafe, playing cards. The six men were standing at the bar when they turned toward Damato as if by a signal. One of them said: "You dirty double-crosser, you won't get away from us this time."

One of the killers fired and Damato fell with a bullet wound in the head. Three more shots were fired into his body, then the gunmen filed out of the place.

Police said Damato probably had incurred the hatred of gangsters by operating gambling concessions in the cafe without paying for the privilege. A previous attempt to kill him had been reported several weeks ago.

MANY GIFTS TO THE UHLINS.

The Bereaved Family on State Line Now Is Amply Provided For.

The bequests of Kansas Citians, their sympathies aroused by the deaths from penumonia of the two eldest of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhlin, 3533 State Line, literally filled the Uhlin home today. There has been a steady stream of givers since yesterday.

A sewing machine with which to make garments out of cloth previously furnished by the Provident Association was provided by the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Lots for the burial of John Uhlin, 19 years old, and Helen Uhlin, 18, were provided by the Green Lawn cemetery, caskets by the Missouri Casket Company, and the services by the Gates funeral home. Services for both children will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

A. J. Daniels, vice-president of the Battenfeld Oil and Grease Company, appeared at the house today and told Uhlin to report to work at his plant Monday.

COWBOY FAR FROM HIS PRAIRIE

A Rodeo Steer's Horn Ends Texan's Career in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The body of 20-year-old Doc Lucas, Texas youth, lay in Bellevue morgue today. The boy, who left him home in Belton, Tex., to "pick up some money at the rodeos for the folks," tackled one steer too many. Riding a bucking steer backwards he was thrown, gored and trampled. He was conscious when they took him to the hospital.

"Don't let my folks know—I'll be all right," was his battlecry.

So no word was sent to Belton until Doc died. Maybe the message didn't reach them. But no answer has come from Doc's folks.

That's why Doc may be buried in New York, a strange land to a laughing cowboy.

HEAR DEBT PARLEY FAILS

Hull Refuses to Discuss Rumor Britons Are Going Home.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Unconfirmed rumors in diplomatic circles caused Secretary Hull to be asked at his press conference today whether the British war debt negotiators were dissiatsfied with their progress and contemplated returning to London.

The secretary of state referred his questioners to the treasury, where officials were not readily available to talk of the matter.

Sir Arnold Lindsay, the British ambassador, had conferred at length with Secretary Hull in the morning.

The debt discussions have been held off and on at the treasury department, as well as informally elsewhere.

Treasury officials subsequently declined to comment on debt developments beyond saying that another meeting with the British negotiators was scheduled for early next week.

LINDY A STRANGER IN PARIS.

Flier and Wife Tour City, Unrecognized by Crowds.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, slipping secretly into Paris to avoid another tumultuous hero's welcome, traveled today over familiar streets, unrecognized by Parisians.

No crowds swarmed at the doorstep when Lindbergh left the Hotel Crillon and went by motor car to Les Maureaux to inspect the plane which brought the couple through a storm from Inverness, Scotland.

While Mrs. Lindbergh was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay, wife of a member of the Morgan banking firm here, the colonel had luncheon with two acquaintances at the hotel.

Get competent help for your fall housecleaning and repairing from the want ad columns of The Star. Read the ads under the "Business Personals" classifications.

FOR SALOON BAN

Missouri Senate Gets Liquor Bill Along Lines Urged by Advisory Body.

BOARD GIVEN WIDE POWER

Authority to Restrict Sales for Protection of Dry Communities Included.

Sales Confined to Original Package Except in Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants.

CHANGES ARE EXPECTED

Senator Donnelly, the Author, Frankly Takes Issue With Some Provisions.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

Jefferson City, Oct. 27.—A bill embodying the liquor control plan urged by Governor Park and built around the recommendations of the chief executive's advisory commission on liquor control was introduced today in the Missouri senate.

The old saloon is specifically forbidden.

"No dealer," one of the supporting measures for the control act states, "can maintain any bar or paraphernalia or fixtures commonly used in and about saloons in the United States prior to 1916—so there shall not be actually, nor the appearance of, any saloon."

Forfeiture of license is provided for violation.

The measure, presented by Phil M. Donnelly, majority floor leader of the senate, who was designated by the governor to prepare the bill, follows closely the suggestions of the advisory commission. Donnelly frankly told the senate there were provisions, including the local option provisions, that he did not favor.

Expects Changes in Bill.

He added the measure "probably will be changed considerably, but it can be used as a basis." The licensing and regulation of liquor stores would be under a state board named by the governor.

Sale would be confined to the original package, with no consumption on the premises, except in any legitimate hotel, club or restaurant, established more than a year, where the way is left open for the serving of individual drinks.

Protects Dry Communities.

Protection to dry communities would be afforded under a provision which denies the board authority to license the sale of liquor in any city, town or county on the written protest of two members of the county court, or that of a city council or commissioners. This is in accord with the recommendations of the governor's commission.

An absolute bar would be put up against distillers, rectifiers, wholesalers, wine makers, brewers or their employees from being interested financially or otherwise in retail concerns dispensing liquors.

Advertising that promotes the sale of whisky and other ardent spirits "shall, where practicable, be forbidden by the board and discouraged."

Holders of permits would be forbidden to place advertising signs of hard liquor about the place of business.

Restrictions on Licenses.

No person could be licensed except native-born, naturalized and tax-paying citizens.

Farmers or horticulturists growing grapes could be authorized to sell naturally fermented wine.

No member of the board could be interested in any other business or in any way be connected with the buying or selling of intoxicants.

Rules and regulations for the hours and conduct of liquor selling places are extended by the proposed act to the board. It would be unlawful to sell to habitual drunkards and those under 21.

The way is left open for almost any kind of concern except a drug store to engage in the sale, as wide general authority and discretion would be placed in the hands of the board. Sale of intoxicants by druggists would be only on prescription of a physician and then by special permit under this proposed law.

Restrictions Up to Board.

The board could determine the nature, form and capacity of all packages.

Hotels, clubs, cafes and restaurants where it is proposed consumption would be permitted on the premises would be required to pay an extra fee, not in excess of $10, to cover the cost of issuing permits.

Adequate bonds for observance of all conditions in the law would be exacted under the bill. The granting and cancellation of permits would be solely by the board and not subject to review of courts.

Hotels are defined as places established for more than a year where food and lodging are furnished habitually. A club is defined a corporation established more than a year, created by competent authority, which is the owner, lessee or occupant of an establishment operated solely for the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Method of Fixing Price of Gold Still a Puzzle.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Those who are watching the Roosevelt gold experiment closely are puzzled in their effort to determine what formula, if any, the administration is using in its daily quotations.

Since the first price of $31.36 an ounce was announced Wednesday, the advances have been 18 cents to $31.54 yesterday and 22 cents to $31.76 today.

The price is fixed daily by three high government officers, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., and Henry Morgenthau, jr., representing the President, and Dean Acheson, acting secretary of the treasury.

Leased wires connecting the federal reserve banks with fiscal officers here bring up-to-the-minute quotations on gold and the dollar from European centers.

After scanning these, the three decide on the price at which gold is to be bought.

SPILL ENDS A CAR TEST

THREE WIDELY KNOWN MEN VICTIMS OF STRANGE ACCIDENT.

Briton and Frenchman, in Chicago on Secret Mission, Injured With Driver of 3-Wheeled Machine.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—An experimental 3-wheeled motor car overturned today as it speeded along South Shore drive and injured a noted American speed driver and two distinguished visitors, who came to the United States on the Graf Zeppelin.

Col. the Master of Sempill, aviation enthusiast of Edinburgh, Scotland, suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. Charles Dollfuss of Paris, editor of a French aeronautical magazine, was less dangerously injured.

F. C. Turner of Birmingham, Ala., and Pittsburgh, driver of the machine, which was brought here as a world's fair exhibit, suffered probably fatal injuries. His head was badly crushed.

TRAVELING AT HIGH RATE.

The radically designed car was proceeding at high speed when it apparently struck an irregularity in the pavement. It skidded and overturned twice.

Col. William Francis Forbes-Sempill, 40, eldest son of the Baron Sempill, and Dollfuss were booked as passengers for the entire trip of the Graf Zeppelin, but stopped off in Chicago when the huge air liner paused here yesterday.

The Englishman was listed on the Graf's passenger list as the Hon. William Francis, the master of Sempill, Scotland, with homes in Aberdeenshire and London. He recently was made chairman designate of the London Chamber of Commerce and came to America on a secret mission, which might have been concerned with the new type car.

BOTH GUESTS OF ECKENER.

Colonel Forbes-Sempill had not regained consciousness several hours after the accident. Dollfuss was attached to the French air ministry. Both men were guests of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin.

Both foreign visitors had planned to go to Akron, O., by airplane this morning to rejoin the Zeppelin there for the return flight. They were identified by papers in their pockets, taken to Mercy hospital, and placed under the care of Dr. Charles F. Sawyer.

The car was designed by the Gulf Refining Company at Pittsburgh, with stream lines to make for speed, a motor designed to consume little fuel and placed at the rear, and one wheel in the rear to make easy handling in traffic and turning within a small space.

COUSIN OF ROSCOE TURNER.

Turner was reported to be a cousin of Roscoe Turner, famous speed flier.

Information about the accident was not made public until more than three hours after the crash, which occurred near one of the gates to the world's fair.

Colonel Forbes-Sempill was aboard the Graf Zeppelin as official British representative and observer, and Dollfuss served in the same capacity for France.

THE NATION REMEMBERS "T. R."

White House Sends a Wreath to Grave of Late President.

(By the Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—To a big house where a woman in black lives, there came today messages from far and near—for it was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the widow of the former President, who died in 1919, spent the day quietly, receiving the tokens of remembrance and devotion. Heading a delegation in an annual pilgrimage to the hillside grave, Brig. Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook planned to place on the grave a wreath sent by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The nation celebrated Navy day today—because Theodore Roosevelt was a strong supporter of the navy.

"He loved the navy more than anything in all his life," his widow said.

A BARBER'S WINDOWS BROKEN.

M. J. Cox Says He Had Been Told to Remove 25-Cent List.

M. J. Cox, barber, reported to the police that upon going to his shop at 5817 St. John avenue today, he found two front windows had been broken apparently by ball bearings hurled from the street. Mr. Cox said a few days ago a man called and ordered him to remove a window sign stating the shop was operating on a 25-cent schedule.

BOOST GOLD AGAIN

This Time a Gain of 22 Cents an Ounce Is Effected in Price of $31.76.

UP ON LONDON MARKET

The Value of the Metal There Is Fixed at Equivalent of $31.10 an Ounce.

NO HINT OF FUTURE COURSE

The Administration Still Won't Reveal Plans for Tomorrow or Next Week.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A price of $31.76 an ounce for Reconstruction Corporation purchases of newly mined gold was announced today at the treasury, 22 cents higher than that of yesterday and 66 cents above the London quotation.

The price for the metal had been freshly advanced on the London market, to the equivalent of $31.10 an ounce on the basis of the $4.74¼ valuation of the pound at the opening there.

The Roosevelt administration, with each successive daily quotation, has set the domestic price higher.

Wednesday, with the inauguration of this policy, a price of $31.36 was established, and yesterday it was $31.54.

These figures compared with the following world prices: $31.09, $31.06 and $31.10.

Administration officials would not reveal whether any particular formula had been prescribed for the determination of the daily figure.

As yesterday and the day before, today's quotation was decided on by Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., representing the President, meeting with Dean Acheson, acting secretary, at the treasury.

CLERK AS A GOLD HOARDER.

A Boston Charity Worker and Lawyer Accused.

(By the Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Gerald T. Driscoll, 32, a municipal department clerk earning $1,000 a year, and Edward Spiegel, a State street lawyer, were arrested today as gold hoarders.

Driscoll was charged in failure to report that he had $10,000 in gold, and federal officials said the detailed charges against Spiegel would be made public later. Driscoll was taken into custody as he was about to enter the office of the overseer of the poor, where he is employed, and the warrant was served on Spiegel while he appeared as counsel in a municipal court case.

The indictments against the men, both of which were secret, charged that Driscoll withdrew $5,000 in gold from the Federal Reserve Bank March 2 and another $5,000 March 3.

A PLEA FOR MANN MONDAY.

Senator Clark and Representative Shannon to See Cummings.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri said today he and Representative Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City would go before Homer B. Cummings, attorney general, Monday with their plea for executive clemency for Conrad H. Mann. T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, left today for New York.

TROOPS OUT IN A STRIKE.

Mills in Aiken County, South Carolina, Will Be Protected.

(By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27.—Governor Blackwood today ordered out a South Carolina national guard company to protect mills in Aiken County from an invasion by Augusta, Ga., strikers seeking to close them.

ACCUSED IN FATAL BATTLE.

Ohio Bandit Faces Charge in Death of Girl Used as Shield.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 27.—Responsibility for the fatal shooting of Miss Edna Kingsley, 26, in the midst of a battle between detectives and a suspected robber, was placed today by Coroner Frank G. Kreft on the fugitive gunman, although a ballistics expert said a bullet from the pistol of Detective John Mullen caused the woman's death.

Kreft announced he would file a manslaughter charge against Donald J. Elliott, 31, of Cleveland, who police said engaged Mullen and another detective in a battle on a downtown street, in which Miss Kingsley was used as a shield.

GANGSTER DRAWS A LIFE TERM.

Chicago Jury Convicts Gunman Who Killed Bystander.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—A fusillade of shotgun slugs that missed their mark in an attempted gang murder and killed an innocent bystander today brought a sentence of life imprisonment for William Madden, 26, a member of the "42" gang.

In a compromise verdict, a criminal court jury convicted Madden and fixed his punishment at life in the penitentiary. Ten jurors had held out until the last for a death verdict.

Madden, shot and killed Emil Onesta, 40, with a wild charge of shotgun fire in an attempt to kill Frank Laino, chauffeur and bodyguard for "Dago Lawrence" Macgano, West Side Capone leader and ranking public enemy.

It's easy 2 criticise & kick. Don't b a sore head. Leavit2Lyle back NRA. —Adv.

FARM UNION LOYAL

Roosevelt Program for Price Parity Is Upheld by Convention of Kansas Organization.

FACTIONS AVOID A ROW

Modified Demand for "Cost of Production Plus" Brings About a Compromise.

A CALL FOR FULL INFLATION

Definite Turn to the Left Is Made in a Group of Resolutions.

CAL WARD TAKES EARLY LEAD IN ELECTION.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 27.—The Farmer Union administration ticket, headed by Cal Ward, was running about 5 to 1 ahead of the so-called John A. Simpson ticket, headed by M. L. Beckman of Clay Center, when tellers began to count the ballots in the annual election this afternoon.

Simpson lost a skirmish when the delegates tabled a resolution instructing delegates to the national convention at Omaha to vote for Simpson, should he again be a candidate for national president. The instructions lost, 72 to 108.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 27.—The Kansas Farmers' Union indorsed the agricultural program of the Roosevelt administration at its twenty-eighth annual convention this morning, but it tacked on a slight reservation. A resolution commending the administration of the agricultural adjustment act and asserting "the attempts of the administration to obtain parity prices for farm products meant cost of productions was amended almost unanimously to read:

"We accept parity price until it is possible to obtain cost of production plus."

Simpson in a Compromise.

The resolution as amended was a compromise between the faction which followed the program of John A. Simpson, national president of the union, who demands legislation to bring cost of production, and the followers of Cal Ward, Kansas Union president, who believe that cost of production will be obtained by following the Roosevelt price parity program.

While the union went on record as supporting the Roosevelt plans for price parity, it turned distinctly to the left in some of its other actions, which indicated that the group is far from satisfied with the farmer's present condition. The Frazier bill, calling for government refinancing of farm indebtedness at 3 per cent annually, was indorsed and inflation was demanded through the Wheeler bill providing for remonetization of silver and the Thomas bill providing for the government issue of full, legal tender, noninterest bearing currency to pay the debts of the nation, instead of interest bearing bonds.

For More Taxes on Wealth.

The national union's program for payment of government expenses by the collection of net income taxes and the breaking down of big fortunes through inheritance and gift taxes also was indorsed. The farm credit administration, the delegates contended, has had sufficient time to set up its farm mortgage relief machinery and they insisted that credit extension be provided at once.

The union asked that public utilities be prohibited from charging interest on excessive capital issues inflated for rate-making purposes and that they be prohibited from padding their expense accounts.

Direct marketing of hogs was condemned as tending to destroy the open, competitive markets.

The convention adopted a resolution unanimously opposing construction of the Kiro dam near Topeka. A resolution indorsing the Patman bill, for the payment of the soldier bonus with a 3½-billion-dollar noninterest bearing treasury issue, lost almost unanimously.

AN EXPLORER, 5, IS RESCUED.

Firemen Form a Human Chain to Save Child on Side of Cliff.

(By the Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—Firemen dangled a human chain over a cliff today to rescue Yale Rice, 5, who tried to play mountain climber, got part way up the cliff and found himself unable to go any further up or down.

Three firemen made up the chain that others of their company dangled over the edge of a cliff to reach the boy. Had the boy slipped, he would have tumbled thirty feet down the rocky precipice.

The boy and several companions were out "exploring," and decided to scale the cliff. Yale led the way, but lost his nerve when he became stuck. His crying caused his companions to run away.

A woman saw his plight and called the firemen.

CONGRESS MEMBER IN A MIX-UP.

Relief Administration Disavows Connection With Crosby.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, in a statement today said Representative Crosby of Pennsylvania, Democrat, "is not an agent of the federal emergency relief administration and is not authorized by it to purchase for or distribute milk to the needy unemployed."

The statement was brought about by one previously issued by Crosby, announcing he was setting up a nation-wide organization, with relief administration sanction, to purchase milk. Crosby quoted a relief administration official as saying 24 million dollars would be available.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.

A Son of the Old Giants of Agrarian Unrest.

John A. Simpson, stormy champion of a bigger share for the farmer, has found almost as many opponents within the ranks of farmers as he has on the outside. He now is at Lawrence, Kas., attending the convention of the Kansas Farmers' Union in his capacity as president of the National Farmers' Union, and stirring up another fight. He is out to defeat Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Union, whom he regards as much too conservative.

This 62-year-old, rugged, bellicose farm leader was born to the Bryan tradition in Nebraska. He attended the University of Kansas and was started on a career as a teacher without being deradicalized. Teaching became too mild for him and he tried banking. He began to find himself later as president of the Oklahoma Farmers' Union, working his way to the national presidency in 1931.

Since then, Simpson has been disturbing conservative farm leaders and government officials. He joined Milo Reno of Iowa and William Hirth of Missouri to oppose Hoover's policies. He engaged in a celebrated quarrel with Alexander Legge, head of the late farm board. Legge called him "an unmitigated liar" and he likened Legge to a "2-cent Mussolini." He campaigned for Roosevelt in 1932, hailing the Democratic nominee as the greatest progressive since Bryan, and broke with the Roosevelt administration soon after it assumed command.

IN THREAT TO FORD

(Continued From First Page.)

of injustice" the statement of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, that he would "turn the case over to the attorney general" if Henry Ford fails to submit figures requested by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, under the terms of the NRA code.

Charging Johnson with assuming the "airs of a dictator," a company statement said that Johnson "should fortify himself with evidence that Henry Ford has refused compliance with government requirements."

The statement read:

"Mr. Johnson's vocabulary has got him down again. Before assuming the airs of a dictator, he should fortify himself with evidence that Henry Ford has refused compliance with government requirements.

"The public has known the Ford Motor Company for thirty years and is not dependent on Mr. Johnson for information concerning it.

"It is an act of injustice for Mr. Johnson to intimate that any refusal has been made of any proper demand on the Ford Motor Company, especially since Mr. Johnson knows that even his original signers have not had time to file their reports, which he charges this company with refusing.

"We suggest a code of fair publicity for Mr. Johnson's interviews."

The statement was the first official comment of the Ford company in the controversy between the recovery administration and Henry Ford, that began when the motor magnate declined to sign the NRA auto code, although he was represented as believing he could observe it fully without signing.

The Ford company consistently has refused to comment on its position, taking the stand that there was no necessity for such comment, providing it observed the code. The change of policy today apparently was caused by Johnson's asserting in Washington that if Henry Ford did not furnish figures on wages, hours and schedules, as required by the NRA auto code, he would "turn the case over to the attorney general."

The company has been represented as feeling that its wage scale and hours of labor are in advance of the hours and wages specified by the NRA motor code. Recently employees' hours were reduced to agree with the NRA code hours.

Although it was not officially stated, there were strong indications that the Ford company would furnish the wage, hour and schedule figures, if requested.

A DEATH STILL PUZZLES.

Coroner's Jury Is Unable to Learn Cause of Man's Injuries.

A coroner's jury in Independence today found that Joseph Benjamin Darnell, 48 years old, Blue Springs, Mo., fatally injured near a tourist camp at Blue Springs the night of October 7, came to his death from "causes unknown."

Mr. Darnell died at the Independence sanitarium two days after he was found near the tourist camp. Deputy sheriffs believed he had been struck by a motor car. Russell Gabriel, an assistant prosecutor at Independence, said he intended to conduct a further investigation.

A WOMAN TAMES 16 IN JAIL.

Sheriff's Wife Upsets Attempt to Escape During a Fire.

(By the Associated Press.)

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Oct. 27.—Sixteen prisoners in Stoddard County jail will have to think up a new way to escape.

Yesterday, while Sheriff George Barham and his chief deputy were out of the city, the prisoners stacked mattresses in a pile and set them on fire.

Mrs. Barham, alone in the living quarters of the jail, instead of releasing them as they expected, told them they could either put out the fire or roast. They extinguished the flames.

FINNEY SPEED AN ISSUE

DEFENSE CITES DELINQUENT DEPOSITS TO COVER OVERDRAFT.

But the State Contends Proof of Embezzlement Charges Lies in Ordering Huge Credits to Bank Account.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

EMPORIA, KAS., Oct. 27.—A question now entering the trial of Warren W. Finney, charged with embezzlement, seems to be turning to the duties of a bank messenger.

Did Finney, as president of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia, have a right to tarry along the road as much as he pleased, in going to Topeka to make promised deposits of money to the account of the Fidelity, which was kept in the National Bank of Topeka?

And, finally arriving at Topeka, did he have the right to place as much or as little money in the Topeka bank as he pleased?

The defense today would have the jury answer "yes" to both questions. The state wants the jury to believe that Finney's loitering on the way to the Topeka bank, with the promised funds for the Emporia bank, has nothing to do with the embezzlement charges.

HUGE SUMS TO HIS CREDIT.

The state contends Finney committed the embezzlements the minute he ordered a subordinate in the Emporia bank to place hugh sums of money to the credit of his heavily overdrawn personal bank account.

The defense has not yet said openly that Finney might dilly-dally on the way as long as he pleased, so long as he finally showed up at Topeka with a deposit of some kind or another, but the color of its views on the point came clearly before the jury in the cross-examination of the state's witnesses today.

Finney, the state charges, embezzled $7,366.19 from the Emporia bank July 22. He had been given credit on his personal account for part of it, and the agreement with Robert Needles, assistant cashier, was that Finney would go to Topeka the next day or two and put the money in the bank there to make a proper adjustment.

A DEPOSIT OF $12,000.

The defense today, through Lawrence Renyer, a Topeka bank clerk, showed that a deposit of $12,000 was made at Topeka for the Emporia bank July 24.

The depositor of the $12,000, according to a notation on the deposit slip, was "Finney."

Protesting heatedly, the state attempted to prevent submitting evidence of that deposit to the jury for its interpretation. The defense sought to submit it because the jury might find to its own satisfaction that the amount alleged to have been embezzled July 22 was amply covered by the $12,000, and Finney had kept his word with Needles.

"It doesn't make any difference," argued Hugo Wedell, special prosecutor, "whether he took the money to Topeka the next day. Restitution is no defense of the embezzlement charge."

MAY HURRY TO IMPEACH.

Action Against Boynton and French May Come Monday.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 27.—Impeachment proceedings may be suggested against Roland Boynton, attorney general, and Will J. French, auditor, on the opening day of the special session of the legislature, convening Monday.

While no formal announcement has been made by the legislative committee which has conducted the bogus bond inquiry, individual members have suggested that it was likely a resolution would be introduced in the house Monday urging steps looking toward impeachment of the two officers.

The committee technically is not a house committee, having been created by the legislative council, but all members are state representatives and as such any one or all of them might introduce such a resolution, which then would follow regular house channels, ultimately coming to a vote on the floor.

Both Boynton and French have said they would not resign, but would face impeachment charges.

BIDS ON RIVER DIKES.

Missouri Bridge Company's Bid of $304,151 Is Low.

Capt. Theodore Wyman, army engineer in charge of the Missouri River improvements, announced this afternoon that the Missouri Bridge Company of Kansas City had submitted the lowest of three bids for the construction of 8,300 feet of dikes and 1,100 feet of revetments in the river near Council Bluffs, Ia. The low bid was $304,151. Captain Wyman has not yet awarded the contract.

FINES A DRIVER $500.

Jury Assesses Penalty for a Fatal Accident.

A jury in the criminal court of Judge Daniel E. Bird today found Joe Damo, 25 years old, 328 Wabash avenue, guilty of manslaughter in connection with a fatal motor car accident and set as his penalty a $500 fine.

A car driven by Damo on August 18, 1932, ran onto the sidewalk on the southwest corner of Tenth and Charlotte streets, after a collision with a truck, and killed Adolph Schwab, 70 years old.

Damo testified the truck knocked his car onto the sidewalk after he had stopped his car at the intersection. The driver of the truck, Howard Lawrence, 23, 2805 Brooklyn avenue, asserted, however, that Damo did not stop at the intersection, but sideswiped his truck at a speed of about forty miles an hour.

WED FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS.

A New Cambria, Mo., Couple Celebrates Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home in New Cambria, Mo. Both born in old Cambria, Wales, they were married at New Cambria, Mo., and have lived there or on farms near there since.

Their children are Mrs. Leigh Nortoni, 4008 Campbell street; Mrs. A. G. Dohring, 4505 Forest avenue; Miss Juanita Evans of the home, and Oscar Evans, Boulder, Wyo.

RAIL RATE COMPLAINT FAILS.

I. C. C. Rejects Plea of South St. Joseph Livestock Exchange.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The interstate commerce commission today dismissed a complaint of the South St. Joseph, Mo., Livestock Exchange against railway rates on livestock shipments in carload lots between South St. Joseph and points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. The exchange contended that the rates were preferential to Kansas City and Wichita, Kas.

EX-SHERIFF TRAPS A FORGER.

Wyoming Man Presents Check to Former Johnson County Official.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OLATHE, KAS., Oct. 27.—Chester Stady, 32 years old, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was arraigned here this morning on a charge of attempted forgery.

Stady is alleged to have attempted to pass a $36 check in payment for a suit of clothes which he had purchased from Ernie Carroll, a former Johnson County sheriff, now employed in a clothing store.

Stady is held in jail in default of $2,500 bond.

FOR SALOON BAN

(Continued From First Page.)

purpose of social, fraternal, political, patriotic or athletic purposes. Restaurants and cafes are defined similarly as to time of establishment where food is furnished habitually to guests at tables.

Curb on Distillers.

The board would have the authority to license, supervise and regulate distillers within the state.

An emergency clause which would permit the legislation to become effective upon the approval of the governor is carried on the measure.

Four measures in support of the liquor control proposal also were introduced by Donnelly. Chief among them was a proposed increase in the beer inspection tax from 1 cent a gallon to 5 cents on that beverage of 3.2 or above, which Donnelly estimated would produce approximately 3 million dollars annually.

Another provides an occupation license tax for hard liquor dealers of not more than $300 annually nor less than $200.

For manufacturer's license, $500 or not more than $1,000 would be required, to be distributed among state, county and city.

Duties of the food and drug commissioner, now under the health department, would be transferred to the liquor control board.

It is provided that two of the three members of the board shall be appointed from the party in power. The chairman would receive a salary of $4,000 annually and the other members $3,500.

Intoxicating liquors are defined as those with an alcoholic content in excess of 3.2 by weight.

The effective date of the act would be "if and when the eighteenth amendment is repealed," and on the day after that is brought about.

NICK FAZZINO NOT ARRESTED.

Detective Chief Believes He Will Surrender When He Gets Attorney.

Nick Fazzino, 35 years old, alleged slayer of Willie Pickarell, 22, Wednesday night, has not been arrested.

T. J. Higgins, chief of detectives, who expects Fazzino to surrender, said he had learned Fazzino probably would give himself up after he has arranged legal representation. Fazzino lives at 315 Garfield avenue, according to police reports.

The SCOTTIE
• The Newest, Smartest Hat of the Season.
• Silk Finish Mixture in Ivy Green, Serge Blue, Spice Brown.
$4
Perry Sargeant
STORE FOR MEN
914 WALNUT

SPECIAL SALE
32 Piece "Starter Sets"
Blue Line Pattern
Ivory body decorated with blue lines of enamel.
$3.95
Complete service for six. Additional pieces in open stock.
T. M. JAMES & SONS
China—Silver—Crystal—Artware
1114-1116 GRAND AVENUE

SALE FELTMAN & CURME
SUEDE SHOES
Every Pair A REAL $5 VALUE
Over 50 styles of this season's smart, new shoes to select from—values beyond compare.
$2.95
SIZES TO 9
WIDTHS AAA-C
HOSE
All-silk full-fashioned chiffon
79c
2 pairs, $1.50
BAGS
Many beautiful new styles—smartly appointed.
$1.00 EACH
FELTMAN & CURME
1102 MAIN STREET

DOWNTOWN DAY at JOHN TAYLOR'S
Capelike Epaulets . . . a Yoke . . . an Ascot Tie of Lapin
trim this
BROWN WOOL CREPE COAT
$29.75
which is one of our complete showing of fur trimmed coats in Junior and Misses' sizes 11-17 and 12-20, priced from $29.75 to $159.00.
JUNIOR AND MISSES' SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

VITALITY Health Shoes
Smart Styles and Exceptional Values

La Verne, $6.75
4-eyelet Oxford in Black, Brown or Gray Suede and Black, Brown or Blue Kidskin.

Shawnee, $5.00
School or College Oxford in Black or Brown Calf, laced trim, with welt sole.
Exclusively at John Taylor's
MAIN FLOOR

Pastel Portraits or Silhouettes
of Kansas City Youngsters
are being made by Miss Evelyn Lee, Children's Artist in our Juvenile Shops.
$1.00
For the Silhouette
$3.50
For the Portrait
(Both Complete With Frame)
Sittings by Appointment
FOURTH FLOOR

"Danforth" Gloves for Boys & Girls
Lined and Unlined
Girls' real Pigskin Slip-ons—*first quality* $2.25
Boys' real Pigskin Gloves—*first quality* 2.25
Boys' lined Cape Skin Gloves—*strap wrist* 1.50
Girls' lined Cape Skin Slip-ons .. 1.50
Boys' lined Buckskin Gloves—*"water proof"* 1.50
Boys' and girls' lined Cape Skin Gloves 1.25
Boys' and girls' lined Cape Skin Gloves 1.00
Children's Fabric Gloves 75c
MAIN FLOOR

Children's Hose Special
Regularly 50c, Now 25c Pair
Broken lines of children's ¾ lisle hose in plain colors.
Children's long ribbed hose; rayon plated; in dark and light colors.
MAIN FLOOR

"Account Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Not Be Billed Until December 1"
JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY
Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

Are men unreasonable

She must keep step up the avenue, in shoes that say style
Swinging up the avenue . . . her feet keeping step with his! How can she do it in shoes as smart and flattering as these? Ah, that's the secret! The shoes she is wearing are Natural Bridge models—famous everywhere for comfort.
Women who have discovered Natural Bridge Shoes wear them all the time. For there's an appropriate model for every occasion.
Try on a pair and find the blissful restfulness of shoes that are built for comfort as well as for smartness. The snug heel—ample instep room and cleverly built arch of these shoes will give you new energy—new grace in walking.
And you'll have a decided sense of satisfaction because of their reasonable price range.

An attractive buckle one strap, with clever trim and breasted heel. In black or brown kid.
$6
Natural Bridge Shoes
Pecks
Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.

HER TOUR FOR OTHERS

MRS. H. J. HASKELL TELLS WOMAN'S CITY CLUB OF SPAIN.

"The Places Where," She Says, Had a Fascination That Attracted Her to Cities Off Tourist Routes.

It was a traveler's tale of Spain told at her own dinner table that inspired Mrs. Henry J. Haskell to set out for that land of beauty late last March. Her description of three of Spain's cities that left a residue of beauty and a mist of enchantment in her mind was given today at the Woman's City Club. All the women listening vowed in their hearts they, too, would go to Spain and see the French Gothic cathedrals, with Spanish elaborations. They, too, would visit "the places where," which Mrs. Haskell endowed with a new lure in her word pictures.

Mrs. Haskell's motor trip of more than 2,500 miles began at Barcelona and swung in a wide circle about Spain, ending at the starting point. The three cities that most captivated Mrs. Haskell were not the largest, the richest or the oldest cities.

BURIAL PLACE OF THE CID.

The first was Burgos, in wind-swept Northern Spain, where she slipped away from the party to make a tour alone of the cathedral. She peeked into the favorite chapel of St. James, patron saint of Spain, near the door and ended her first jaunt before the high altar under the famous lantern that sheds its light on the rich altar. Looking down, she noted she stood over the burial place of the Cid.

Mrs. Haskell confessed her weakness for "the places where," and named as one of her rewards for turning her footsteps to such spots the palace at Burgos, where Columbus was received by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella on his second return from America, bearing gold to the queen. "The places where" quest took Mrs. Haskell up the hill to visit the altar where Isabella ordered the gold placed in ornamental design.

LURE IN SALAMANCA'S NAME.

The name of Salamanca has been a magnet to Mrs. Haskell since the days she first read Gil Blas. There is a bridge built by Hadrian, one of three Roman emperors born in Spain. Salamanca has two of Spain's sixty-six cathedrals. The new one is 400 years old, the old one 800 years old. Vieing in interest with these cathedrals was the University of Salamanca, now a small school, but one that once boasted 10,000 students and was one of the early centers of learning in Europe. There Columbus explained his theory of a round world. The scholars laughed at him. He retreated to the Dominican monastery over the hills, where the priests arranged an audience with Queen Isabella, who became convinced he was right.

The beauty of the platteresque decorations, which probably was inspired by the Alhambra, met the traveuer's eye in all the principal buildings of the city, whose square offered no shopping spot to the departing American woman. Even the drug store produced no souvenirs, so she bought a box of American soap flakes.

BEAUTY IN A WALLED CITY.

No view on the whole route was more satisfying to the eye than that of Avila, the walled city that lifted its eighty-six towers to the sky. It is the home of the painter, Zulouaga, and also is noted for its fine pottery.

Segovia, Mrs. Haskell described as a city crowning a ship-shaped plateau that lies in a valley at the meeting of two rivers. The city is entered from the stern end of the "ship," where an aqueduct built in the time of Augustus carried water from the mountains to the plains. In the center of the city is the famous cathedral, near it the square where Queen Isabella broke all precedent and was crowned in the absence of her husband. At the "prow" the Alcazar, brilliant in the sunshine, tourists in the square, officers from the barracks strolling, and soft music playing.

POLL SHOWS M'KEE GAINING.

O'Brien Runs a Poor Third in the Digest's Ballots.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The latest report by the Literary Digest on its poll in the New York City mayoral campaign showed Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion candidate, still maintaining his lead, with Joseph V. McKee, Recovery party candidate, making sharp gains in the last week.

Of the 452,738 votes counted, LaGuardia received 217,599 or 48.06 per cent; McKee, 169,715 votes, or 37.49 per cent; Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, 51,562, or 11.39 per cent.

Mayor O'Brien's percentage showed a steady decline, the magazine announced, while McKee gained appreciably since the last report. LaGuardia's percentage lead slipped fractionally.

FLOWER EXHIBITS IN PLACE.

Chrysanthemum Club's Annual Show Opens Tomorrow.

Exhibits will be placed early tomorrow in the home of Miss Clara Buck, Sixty-ninth street and U. S. highway No. 73E in Johnson County, Kansas, for the annual chrysanthemum show to be held by the Chrysanthemum Club. The show will be open tomorrow afternoon and continue Sunday. It is an annual event.

The show this year will have a wide variety of types and all the blossoms are of excellent quality. The show is for amateur gardeners only, commercial exhibits being barred. It is open to the public without charge.

P. W. Smith is president of the Chrysanthemum Club.

Nazis Accuse British Reporter.

MUNICH, BAVARIA, Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—The British consul today was allowed to see Noel Penter, a British correspondent who was arrested in connection with his report of a speech by Chancellor Hitler last Sunday. Penter remains in jail, facing a high treason trial, on a charge of violating article 92 of the penal code.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:
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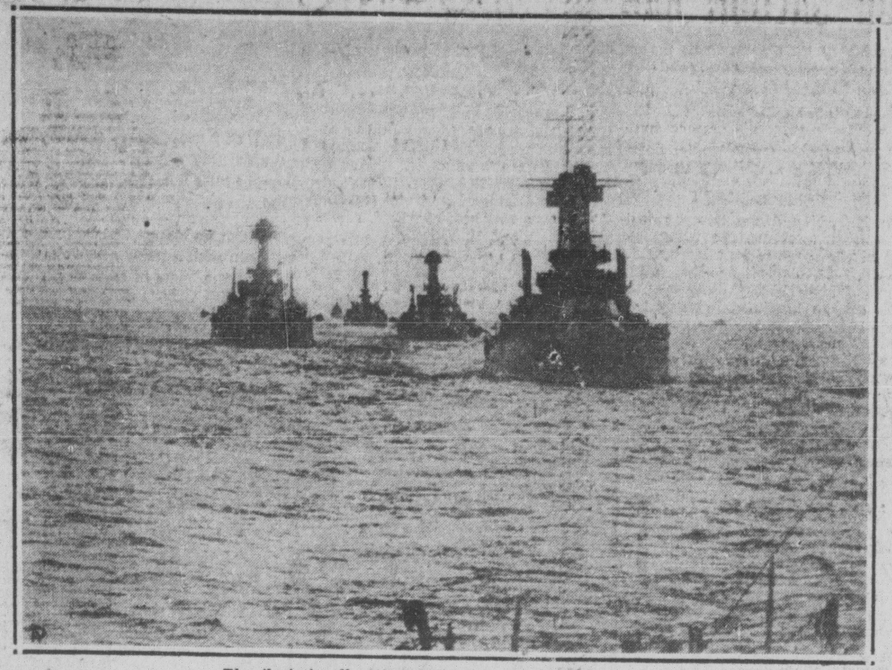
The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen issues a week) delivered by carrier in Kansas City 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

NAVY DAY.



Thy fleets to all regions thy power shall display,
The nations admire, and the ocean obey;
While the ensigns of union, in triumph unfurled,
Hush the tumult of war and give peace to the world.

An official navy photograph of the United States battle fleet cruising in formation off the Pacific coast near San Diego, Cal. Today, which is also the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, is the 158th anniversary of the beginnings of the American navy.

OFFICERS SEEK A WITNESS.

Pick-Up Order Is Issued for Only Man Who Saw Accident.

A pick-up order at the request of the coroner was issued today for Harkless Cupp, 2205 Kansas avenue, who is the only known witness of the accident in which Charles J. Shelton, 18 years old, 4450 Washington street, was injured fatally October 21. An inquest into the death was held today. Shelton died October 22 in the Independence sanitarium. The accident occurred on a curve on Van Horn road just west of the Blue Ridge road.

DOUBTS ON GOLD POLICY.

Wall Street Wonders as to Effect on Producers.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—On two points doubts have been expressed as to the efficacy of the President's plan to raise commodity prices by manipulating the price of domestic gold.

The first concerns the response of the gold producers to the offer. The price set Wednesday was $31.36 an ounce. Yesterday it was advanced to $31.54 an ounce. Obviously sellers who held off twenty-four hours profited thereby.

Now, inasmuch as the advertised intent is to increase prices for staples to the 1926 average level, it is argued still higher prices for gold will have to be paid if the present figures prove inadequate. What is there to prevent a gold producer from withholding his output, taking a speculative chance on obtaining more for it later on? The only answer is that the government might rule that any such delay was hoarding, and confiscate gold as it came out of the mine.

The street awaits with interest official information as to the amount of gold that was turned in under each day's offer.

The second reservation applies to the amount of gold produced in the United States. It is estimated that domestic output runs to around fifty million dollars a year, which is no large sum in comparison with world production. The question is whether

Two Extortionists Go to Prison.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—Two Negroes who wrote extortion letters last summer to Arthur Ikens, a grocer, today pleaded guilty to violation of the Cochran act, and were sentenced by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris to 10-year prison terms.

BOXLEY READY FOR JURY

COUNTY COUNSELOR GLAD TO TESTIFY, HE SAYS IN LETTER.

If Members Have Any Information That Would Justify Investigation, He Says, He Desires to Present Records.

Fred A. Boxley, county counselor, today informed the county grand jury he would be glad to appear before the jurors with reference to anything concerning his department.

The county counselor referred to the grand jury's action in examining the records from the county auditor and the county clerk showing pay roll entries and moneys paid to the county counselor's office in 1932 and 1933. Robert L. Hood, county clerk, and H. B. Gates, county auditor, were questioned yesterday and their records concerning pay rolls of several county offices were examined.

PROMPT IN OFFER.

Mr. Boxley, whose office has carried on an important service in the huge road building program and bond issues, was prompt in offering to go before the grand jury to defend the conduct of his official duties. A letter written by Mr. Boxley to the grand jury was addressed to Russell F. Greiner, foreman. Identical letters were sent to James R. Page, judge of the criminal division of the circuit court, who selected the jury, and to T. A. J. Mastin, prosecutor.

Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the county court, returning from Jefferson City, where he conferred with Governor Park and Mrs. Edna Cruzen, federal labor commissioner, on matters relating to co-ordination of federal, state and county employment, also expressed a willingness that the grand jury investigate the county's affairs.

WILLING TO BE INVESTIGATED.

"I am willing that the grand jury investigate everything," said Judge Truman.

The letter to the grand jury sent today by Mr. Boxley said in part:

> If the subpoenas indicate that the court or grand jury is in possession of any information which seems to justify a special investigation of the expense or conduct of my department, I shall be glad to convince the court and jury that any such information is baseless.
>
> At the same time I would like to lay before the grand jury also the fact that my department has handled bond issues of 15 million dollars, contracts for building 250 miles of road, and various county buildings, in addition to the other multitudinous duties that have been presented; and at the same time I can show that through the efforts of my department we have saved and brought into the county treasury more than enough to pay for the entire cost of my department for the time it has served.

ARRAIGNED ON SLOT CHARGE

Judge Page's Name On as Witness Against John Kellerman.

John Kellerman, one of the defendants listed in eighteen indictments returned Monday by the county grand jury, was arraigned today before Judge James R. Page. The indictment charged setting up a gambling device, or slot machine, near the entrance of Lake Tapawingo October 23, 1932, and Judge Page's name was on the indictment as a witness. In October, 1932, Judge Page, then county prosecutor, was waging a 1-man campaign against slot machines.

Kellerman pleaded not guilty and made $1,000 bond for appearance for trial November 13 in criminal court.

200 TO STUDENT MEETING.

Missouri Valley Federation Convention Is Under Way.

Two hundred delegates, representatives and sporsors of more than thirty schools in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma, arrived at Wyandotte high school this morning for the sixth annual conference of the Missouri Valley Federation of High School Students, to be held there today and tomorrow.

The delegates were guests of Wyandotte for luncheon in the school cafeteria.

At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the visitors will attend an organ recital at the Washington Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, that will be followed by a dinner and program.

The visitors will be guests of Wyandotte high school at 8 o'clock tonight at the football game with Leavenworth high school, under the floodlights at the Wyandotte stadium.

A NEW RIVER DIVISION

ARMY ENGINEERS CREATE THE MISSOURI RIVER GROUP.

Three Districts Will Be Included to Have Charge of Work From Fort Peck to Hermann, Mo.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The war department today created the "Missouri River division" of the engineer corps, to supervise the spending of public works allotments exceeding 43 million dollars for the improvement of the Missouri River.

Lieut. Col. Richard C. Moore, sector engineer in charge of work on the Missouri, was named as division engineer, with Capt. Theodore Wyman, district engineer at Kansas City, as his assistants.

Three districts will be organized under the new division, one at Kansas City to take care of improvements on the Missouri and its tributaries from St. Joseph to Hermann; another at Omaha in charge of work from the mouth of the Yellowstone to St Joseph, and a third with headquarters temporarily at Glasgow, Mont., which later will be moved to the site of the Fort Peck dam, to take charge of its construction.

DEMONSTRATION CLASSES.

Interest in Teachers' College Work Increases.

Interest in the Saturday demonstration plan at the Woodland school under the direction of the Kansas City Teachers' college is continuing with increased attendance at each session. Nine demonstrations have been scheduled for tomorrow beginning at 8:30 o'clock and continuing through until noon.

Among the supervisors and teachers who will conduct conferences tomorrow are Nellie Storms, Ardelle Parsons, Alice M. Cusack, Mary V. Leonard, Lucy W. Clouser, Priscilla Rogan, Jessie McKay, Dorothy Glass, Margaret E. McCaul, Hildred Honan, Rupert Peters, Bee O'Hearn, Barbara Henderson, Lenore Peery, A. E. Shirling, May B. Lambader and Julia Mae Ward.

In addition to the schedule demonstrations nine classrooms in various grades of the Woodland school will be open to general observation. An art exhibit of the work of college students under the direction of Miss Ida Maude Glenn will be held in both the morning and the afternoon in room 102.

FREE LIGHT BULBS RETURN.

Kansas City Concern the First to Restore Service in Kansas.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 27.—The Kansas City Power & Light Company is the first of the big electric organizations to restore free light bulbs to the Kansas customers. When the legislature enacted the law which prohibited the public utilities companies engaging in the merchandising business all the companies abandoned the services which they had offered customers.

Chalk Stripes Enliven This Year's Suits

The demand for "different" patterns brings back stripes —particularly becoming to men of heavier build.

Sterlingworth Suits

of fine unfinished worsteds, chalk stripes on dark blue-grays, oxfords and browns

$32.50

Suede Cloth Sets

—the ideal winter garb for little chaps; leggings, jacket, helmet of luxurious suede cloth; red, green, tan, flanders blue; sizes 2 to 8 $9.95

Leather Helmets

Every boy wants one; wool-flannel lined $2.45

Waterproof Gloves & Mittens

Genuine Buck, fleeced lined, knitted wrists. Gloves, $1.25

Mittens, $1.00

Woolf Brothers
Walnut at Eleventh

This Is Topcoat Week at Rothschild's

TO YOU MEN WHO WEAR THIS COAT

The famous
Knit-tex Topcoat

$25

You men here in town who have been wearing Knit-tex coats for years will certainly appreciate the wonderful new Knit-tex Coats we have just received this season... The models are smarter. Even the fabrics are newer looking and more stylish... It would really pay you to stop in and let us show them to you.

Knit-tex Topcoats, Second Floor

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Horsehide
COAT
with a wool plaid lining
For Boys
$9.95

Full cut throughout . . plenty of shoulder swing . . slashed breast pockets . . flapped side pockets . . strong button holes . . knitted wristlets inside . . heavy wool plaid lining . . self or fur collar. Sizes 8 to 18 years. In Cordovan or black.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Boys' Suede Leather Jacket SPECIAL
$5.95

Of fine selected stock . . . knit collar and cuffs . . . button front. Sizes 10 to 20. Priced $5.95.

Boys' Shop—Fourth Floor

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

THE BIG SHOE STORE. 5 STORES. ESTABLISHED 1901

Bring The Children Tomorrow
Last Day of ROBINSON'S
NRA Sale

Winter's Just Ahead and Children Must Have Shoes—After Tomorrow Prices Return to Regular —Buy NOW and SAVE.

"Budget Beaters" for Children

(2nd Floor)

Oxfords in Tan Elk with Shark Tips, and Beige Pig with Tan Calf Trim. Also clever Patent Straps in sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 2 . . . High Shoes in all white, also. Camel and Tan with Shark Trim—sizes 5½ to 8 and 8½ to 12. All at these saving prices.

Sizes	Replacement Prices	Sale Prices
5½ to 8	$2.50	$1.95
8½ to 12	$3.15	$2.65
12½ to 2	$3.50	$3.15

The "Miss Modern" Dept. Offers

(2nd Floor)

16 styles—Oxfords, Straps and Ties in Patent, Tans and Two-Tones, some with Robinson's new "Modern Heels" that young moderns rave about. Every $5 style in girls' sizes 3½ to 8½. Sale price

$3.95

"Skyriders" for Boys

. . . Mannishly styled and wonders for wear—12 styles. Regular $2.95 and $3.45, reduced to the lowest price in Skyrider history (sizes 1 to 6, A to D).

$2.48

"Skyrider" Boots for Boys

In Black Elk with knife pocket. ½ bellows tongues—See these sure. Reduced from 3.95 to..... $2.98

Robinson Shoe Co.
1016-18 MAIN STREET
Country Club Plaza. 550 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kas. 102 N. Liberty, Indep., Mo.

A Fashion And Value Scoop This Oxford With

Leather Heels

Everything about it says SWANK... Brass Eyelets, Leather Strap Laces, perforations, Stitching, and above all LEATHER HEELS ...dashing in either BLACK or BROWN SUEDE... A Remarkable Value...

$2.60

BUY NOW... After present Stocks are Gone PRICES WILL BE HIGHER.

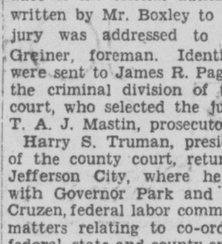
Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C

60 Other Styles $3.45

Jay Bee Quality HOSIERY 69c 2 Pair $1.50

allen's
1206 MAIN

Mail Orders Filled. Add 15c for Mailing.



I DAY MORE
SALE OF SELECTED NUMBER OF STANDARD STERLING SILVER PATTERNS AT ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICE

OPPENSTEIN BROS
1126-28 WALNUT

MILLER'S

Men... Why Gamble When You Buy Shoes?

Arch Preserver Shoes are today the recognized standard in shoe values and are now the best buy in the market. Built up to a standard quality—not down to a price.

For Every Occasion
$9 to $12.50
Exclusively by
MILLER SHOE CO.
1112 Grand Ave.
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Halloween Costumes
Adults..... $1.00
Kiddies (6-16)..... 89c
KRESGE'S
12th AND MAIN

MILENS
CUT RATS SHOE STORE
12TH & GRAND
Saving you money on shoes for men, women and children. X-Ray fitting assures a perfect fit.

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

ROOF CEMENT 65¢ GALLON
1737 OAK **Surface** HA 0455

SALE DAY EVERY DAY
Jubilee Sale Now On
We Will Not Be Undersold.
See Our Ad Friday Times. We Deliver.
PARKVIEW PHARMACIES

Katz CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING
ASK ABOUT IT.

Star Want Ads Get Results.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Porter T. Hall will entertain with a small tea Sunday afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed, jr., of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor will go to Lawrence tomorrow to attend the football game. Miss Eleanor Nichols, who has been visiting in New York, will leave tomorrow for a stay in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Abernathy, who have been spending the summer in the East, have left for their winter home at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Herbert A. Longan, who has been in the East since the middle of September and has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, and Mr. Arnold, in New Haven, Conn., is now a guest of her niece, Mrs. Royal Hauer, and Mr. Hauer, in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles S. Keith and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hundley left today to spend the week-end in Keytesville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christopher, jr., will motor to Lawrence tomorrow for the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Logan Abernathy have returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn., and have as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirk Rankin, jr., of Nashville, who accompanied them home.

Mrs. Webster Withers, jr., and Mrs. Porter T. Hall will be hostesses Tuesday, woman's day, at the Kansas City Country Club.

Mrs. William B. Young has returned after two years of travel. Following several months' stay in Florida she went to England, which was followed by a Mediterranean cruise and a trip to Russia and the Holy Land. This summer Mrs. Young motored in Southern France. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Edward R. Underhill of East Orange, N. J., who will remain for the winter. They are at home at 616 West Fifty-sixth street.

Mrs. Logan Chappell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Denison, and Mr. Denison in Evanston, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Westgate will return tomorrow from a stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred Burton Egan of Des Moines, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Tureman, will leave tonight to return home.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson of Dallas, Tex., who is returning from Denver, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Andrew McDonald.

Miss Kate Lewis, 416 West Sixty-eighth street, left today for Jefferson City to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eubanks, and will attend a party which Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks will give tomorrow night for Miss Henrietta Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cook will return next week from Chicago and Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Allshouse, jr., will spend the week-end in Chicago. Mrs. Allshouse has just returned from a four months' visit in California.

Mrs. Paul M. Fogel gave a trousseau tea this afternoon for her daughter, Miss Pauline Fogel.

Mrs. Halsell Combs will return Monday from a visit with her father at his ranch near Amherst, Tex.

Mrs. Cervantes A. Shepard was hostess of a luncheon today for the members of circle No. 9 of the Country Club Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Scott will go to Lawrence tomorrow to attend the football game. Mr. John Scott is a student at the University.

For the concert to be given at Epperson Hall Monday night by the Kansas City Ensemble, with Miss Margaret Bovard, soprano, as assisting artist, the following will act as ushers:

Mrs. Leon Hinkle, Miss Mary Virginia Teall, Miss Frances Mae Hess, Miss Eleanor Ege, Miss Virginia McGavic, Miss Violet Clark, Miss Eleanor Stoner, Miss Dorothy Jean Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehrnman entertained forty-five members of the Ehrnman Singers at their home Wednesday night with a masquerade party.

The Kansas City Athenaeum Juniors will give a steak fry tomorrow night at the home of Miss Betty Hill, 3700 East Sixty-third street.

The following have made reservations for the Halloween party the Ivanhoe Golf Club will give tomorrow night at the Ivanhoe Country Club:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hensel,
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humphrey,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reible,
Mr. and Mrs. William Prettyman,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titsworth,
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tucker,
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Paris,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Talbot,
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Couch,
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morse,
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott,
Mr. and Mrs. George Epp,
Mrs. A. C. Richardson,
Mrs. Glenn Thomas,
Mrs. Lloyd Martin,
Mrs. C. J. Tucker,
Mrs. J. C. Caswell,
Mrs. R. S. Swing,
Mrs. W. D. Smithers,
Mrs. Raymond Young,
Mrs. Charles Hamlyn,
Mrs. J. R. Miller,
Mrs. E. M. Ballinger,
Mrs. W. C. Champe,
Mrs. L. C. Shaw,
Mrs. R. O. Penick,
Mrs. Logan Wyrick,
Mrs. L. E. Wiley,
Mrs. J. H. Hefty.

The Troost school P.-T. A. will give a card party Thursday at the Athenaeum clubhouse. The following have made reservations:

Mrs. E. M. Willets,
Mrs. H. A. Dewley,
Mrs. S. Semicheck,
Mrs. Carl Miller,
Mrs. W. H. Grant,
Mrs. E. H. Scruggs,
Mrs. M. F. Sewell,
Mrs. Charles Randall,
Mrs. William Berner,
Mrs. C. G. Orear,
Mrs. H. A. Yost,
Mrs. Leslie Lovelace,
Mrs. A. J. Helmich,
Mrs. W. H. White,
Mrs. Jack Cooke,
Mrs. W. R. Young,
Mrs. E. D. Kohl,
Mrs. C. L. Newell,
Mrs. H. C. Darby,
Mrs. Frank McGinley,
Mrs. S. W. Noerrle,
Mrs. H. L. Bisbee,
Mrs. Paul Battenfeld.

The Kansas City Athletic Club will entertain with a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday. The hostesses:

Mrs. W. B. Johnson,
Mrs. Robert Ridgway
Mrs. James May,
Mrs. Charles W. Weir,
Mrs. I. U. Labhart.

At the Country Club Congregational church, Wednesday night, "The Message of Christ in Art" will be interpreted by famous paintings and music. The review will be given by Mrs. Frank D. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Mantz, Mrs. Dave Park and George Harold Miller, barytone.

Mrs. Harry M. Genung will motor to Columbia, Mo., today to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Ursula Genung, who is attending the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Endler have returned from a motor trip through Mississippi.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will give a Halloween costume party tonight at the home of Mrs. Herbert F. Hemker, 6217 Wabash avenue. Mrs. Albert F. Hillix, 417 West Sixty-eighth street, gave a luncheon Monday for the chapter.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority held a Pan-Hellenic tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris B. Hamilton in honor of Mrs. Ralph Lowry, president of Pan-Hellenic, and Miss Frances Priddy of Columbia, Mo., state deputy of the sorority. The assisting hostesses were:

Mrs. Don E. Woodard, Mrs. Gordon Barnett, Mrs. Roscoe Groves, Mrs. James E. Stowers, Mrs. Gilbert Bartlit, Mrs. E. J. Rogers, Mrs. George Piersol, Mrs. George A. Nicholson, Miss Mildred Strother.

The President and Past Presidents General Assembly gave its state affairs luncheon today at the Phillips hotel. The program was given by Mrs. Elmer Hetrick, Mrs. Cora Walton, Mrs. Carmea L. Downs Kesting, Mr. George Melcher, Mr. E. E. Amick and Mr. Albert H. Woods.

The Alpha chapter of Mu Beta Sigma Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Miss Mary R. Smith, 3311 Baltimore avenue.

At the luncheon which the Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart Convents will give at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Blue Hills Country Club:

Mrs. John W. Murphy, Mrs. Leo V. Burnett, Mrs. William J. Bannon, Mrs. John Deady, Mrs. H. L. Everett, Mrs. J. C. Harlin, Mrs. M. A. Sticelber, Mrs. J. H. Fedrow, Mrs. W. T. Fitten, Mrs. Thomas Sheehy, Miss Helen Kirwin, Miss Jennie McConnell, Miss Florence Beck, Miss Mayme Burnett, Miss Virginia Flanagan, Miss Mary Flanagan, Miss Mary Lee Bishop.

The Chi Tau Alpha Sorority will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the home of Miss Louise Fickie, 5700 Harrison street.

The Omega Kappa Chi Sorority will entertain with a party at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Peggy Von Engein, 3434 College avenue.

The Kansas City Quill Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Athenaeum.

A Student at Radcliffe College.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Mila Hoover, daughter of Mrs. O. U. Hoover, is a student at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.

A SCOUT AWARD MEETING.

Troop 61 Will Present an Entertainment Wednesday Night.

The annual parents and award night of Boy Scout troop 61 of the Keneseth Israel-Beth Sholom synagogue, at Thirty-fourth street and the Paseo, will be held Wednesday night. Medals will be awarded to the honor scouts, honor camper, and the honor patrol. A troop court of honor will also take place. The entertainment feature of the program will be the "Sketchbook of Troop 61," with a cast of thirty-five characters.

H. Roe Bartle, Rabbi Gershon Hadas, Walter Negbaur, Frank Gentry, George Charno, Max Bretton and Oscar Thomas will be guests. The public is invited.

Tomorrow is the last Downtown Day . . Don't miss the special values . .

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Payable in December

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 Main St.

Salon Parisian Hat Special
3.75

Included are 400 exclusive hats, formerly higher priced . . Fine felts, fabrics and velvets . . In black, brown, red and green. Turbans, berets, brims and off-the-face styles.
Second Floor, Adler's

Popular Price Shop Hat Special
$2

About 500 hats formerly priced to 3.95 . . Felts and fabrics in all of the newest styles . . Every new colour . . A complete selection of head sizes . . Styles for women and misses.
Third Floor, Adler's

Self-Serve Shop Hat Special
$1

About 300 hats formerly priced to 2.50 . . There are felts, wool crepes and various smart fabrics . . Good selection of styles and colours . . All headsizes.
Fourth Floor, Adler's

Fur-trimmed Coats

with gorgeous beaver, Jap mink, fitch, kolinsky, Persian lamb, wolf, skunk, blue fox, black fox, weasel.

69.75

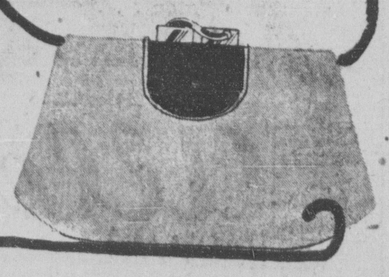
Sizes 12 to 46 . . Beautiful coats, in the very latest styles . . Copies and adaptations of the most successful Paris models . . Developed in fine fabrics, carefully tailored into coats of exceptional beauty . . Silk lined, and interlined.
Second Floor, Adler's

Regular 16.75 and 19.75
NEW DRESSES
in sizes 12 to 40
12.75

Crepes, woolens and knits in styles for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and tavern wear . . Featuring every new style point of the season . . And all the smart, new winter colours . . Styles for both women and misses.
Third Floor, Adler's

Hand-bags
Suede, calf and leather bags in a marvelous showing of new styles.
1.95 and 2.95

Envelope bags, pouch bags, underarm bags, top-handle bags in many smart variations . . With trims of marcasite, metal, prystal and contrasting leathers.
First Floor, Adler's



Mindlin's

NOW READY FOR YOU!

DRESSES
INSPIRED BY THE GREATEST DESIGNERS IN THE WORLD

Dress Sketched $19.75

Just arrived . . . a complete stock of new dresses . . . sensations from the last openings . . . An opportunity to select from the "Pick of Fashion's Best."

$19.75 to $195.00

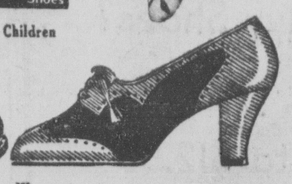
Mindlin's
1109 WALNUT
205-7 W. 47th St.

Grand Opening
SALE
BORMASTER'S
3127-29 Troost

1 pair regular $1.00 pure Chiffon Hose absolutely
FREE
with each purchase of $2.95 or more.

Robin Hood Shoes
For Children

Reg. $1.95 Robin Hood Shoes, very special. Free souvenirs for all the children! 98c



Women's Pumps. Ties. Straps—high and low heel—sizes 2 to 10 AAAA to B. Beautiful shoes, reg. $5 and $6.
$2.95 and $3.95

KNOX Custom Built Shoes for Men—Reg. $8 Values..... $2.95 and $3.95

BORMASTER'S
3127-29 TROOST

Genuine Cherry or Walnut Veneers
Bedroom Group
Bed and Dresser
$59
$6 Cash, $4.50 Month
NO INTEREST

Style and construction not often found at this low price. See this group—then you'll know what Yost's mean by *real value*.

Yost's
1225-27 MAIN — Open Saturday Until 7:30 P. M.
47TH & BROADWAY — Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

UNION CLOTHING Co NRA PEOPLES CLOTHING Co
Same Address for Both Stores—1228-30-32 GRAND AVENUE

Sale! WINTER COATS
Use your Credit

$19.75
$1 a week

One glance will convince you these are the best Coat Values in the city!

A marvelous purchase makes this sale possible! Every new style! New shoulder and sleeve treatments! Newest silhouettes. Luxurious furs applied in the smartest ways. Do see them! Save 25% to 40%.

Easy Terms
Act Now! We Cannot Duplicate These Values
Sale! 850 New Fall DRESSES
Triple Sheers! Silk Crepes! New Woolls! Failles! Combinations!

We expect crowds for this group . . and rightfully so, for dresses of this quality and smart styling at $5.95 is nothing short of a sensation.

$5.95
$1 Down and $1 a Week

If you want a really "different" and smart creation, you'll find it in this group.

Fur Coats
$59
Values! Fashions! Quality That Will Far Exceed Any Expectations You May Have!
Take a Year to Pay

Sale! Men's SUITS
On Easy Payments

$22.50
$1 a Week

You'll never realize what bargains these are until you see them. We bought these fine, new all-wool suits at a tremendous price concession and are offering them tomorrow at far less than actual worth. Every late style! Dozens of new patterns—all sizes!

Overcoats $15
Topcoats $12.50

You'll search elsewhere in vain for coats of this quality at this price. Hand tailored of fine woolens—they will fit perfectly—wear well and look well for seasons to come. Here's a real value.

UNION CLOTHING Co
1228-30-32 GRAND
Open Saturday Until 9 p.m.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT, IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY TO USE STAR WANT ADS.

CAR BUYERS ARE ACTIVE

SALES INDICATE 1933 PRODUCTION WILL BE FULLY ABSORBED.

Present Output Is Dropping Behind Retail Distribution, but It Is a Part of Program Seeking Stability.

(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Oct. 27.—Plans of the motor car industry's leaders to have virtually every 1933 model out of dealers' hands by the end of the year appear to be well on the way to fulfillment with current production dropping behind retail distribution.

When the economic slump struck the motor car industry towards the end of 1929, makers and distributors of motor cars found themselves in difficult circumstances because production had been pushed far in excess of retail demand. The industry, in its rush for a new high output record, had manufactured almost 1 million units more than the market could absorb.

"Overproduction" meant something more than a phrase to the makers and distributors of motor cars. It meant carrying into a new year and passing on to consumers in a declining market the equivalent of three months' normal production; moreover, it left unsold nearly 1 million vehicles that had been built under inflated conditions, both as to labor and material costs.

A YEAR'S DEMAND IN SURPLUS.

Not a few authorities in the industry since have said that the surplus that had to be carried over from 1929 aggregated almost precisely the excess over a normal year's consumer demand—as that demand had been fixed in the minds of most automotive executives. The 1929 production was 5,600,000 units.

The reduction of surplus output toward the end of 1933 is being accomplished exactly as the industry's leaders planned. As long as consumer demand held up, factory activity was maintained on a steady basis. Just as soon as retail interest showed signs of contraction, however, production programs were scaled down and new model work, long overdue in several plants, was begun.

At present the assembly lines of half a dozen companies are inactive. In most instances these manufacturers are completing operations incident to new model output.

The output of three of the largest volume producers has been curtailed sharply and indications are that considerably more cars will be sold in October than are produced. This is expected to place the merchandising organizations in a better position to promote the distribution of new cars with the opening of the 1934 season than for many years past.

There probably are fewer than 200,000 cars in dealers' hands. Spread among all the retailing outlets, this represents an average, roughly, of not more than four cars on each dealer's floor.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1934.

Eliminating those cars which will not be replaced by new 1934 models, the number of cars in dealers' hands represents less than the distribution expected for the current month. If the factory and dealer activity of the next few weeks bears out the prediction of some of the sales directors, the transition from 1933 to 1934 models will be effected with virtually no bargain sales and little, if any, embarrassment to the retail division of the industry.

Promising "refinements" rather than marked mechanical changes in their models, some dealers are urging the purchase of the remaining current models at a saving over possible higher prices for the new types. Generally, however, there has been only an occasional hint of price increases. Producers appear to be disposed to wait until the new models actually have been put into production and the trend of materials and labor costs has been more definitely fixed before making price announcements for next year.

ADELE BLOOD A WITNESS.

The Former Stage Beauty Called in an Estate Fight.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Adele Blood Hope, a generation ago toasted as the "most beautiful blonde" on the American stage and whose acting in "Every Woman" and "Anna Christie" before the day she added Hope to her name is well remembered, appeared in court yesterday as a witness in a ½-million-dollar promissory note suit.

She was called as a defense witness for Mrs. Irene Herbert, who is suing executors of the 7-million-dollar estate of the late Col. J. B. Lankershim to collect ½ million dollars on a note signed by the pioneer Southern Californian for that amount in her favor payable one month after death.

It was in 1906 that Miss Blood left an Oakland, Cal., choir for the stage and after having won fame as an actress and having married and divorced her former pastor, the Rev. Cader Russell David of Oakland, she became the adopted daughter of Mrs. E. F. Holmes, the "silver queen" of Utah.

A friend of Colonel Lankershim for twenty years, she introduced Mrs. Herbert to him in 1924, having known Mrs. Herbert or eight years or more.

Mrs. Herbert served as nurse and companion to Colonel Lankershim for three years up to the time of his death two years ago. In her suit against the estate, Mrs. Herbert sets forth that the note was made in her favor by the colonel in his expression of appreciation for her services.

A PRESCRIPTION THAT PLEASES.

Cigarettes, Beer and Golf Bring Health, Patient Says.

A Kansas City physician recently advised a patient to smoke cigarettes, drink beer and play golf, just the opposite of an unpleasant course of medical treatment in the opinion of many persons. The patient was the physician's 72-year-old father-in-law, who suffered for years with a digestive ailment.

Beer first was prescribed and when the results indicated progress towards relief, other forms of smoking were banned in favor of cigarettes. Golf was added when the patient's condition indicated physical exercise would carry the treatment to success.

The patient now is enjoying the days as he had hoped to enjoy them when he retired from active business after struggling successfully with the problems of a small-town bank.

ADVERTISEMENT.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Just 100! On Sale Saturday!

FUR COATS

Very Specially Priced at

89.75

We bought them at the market's lowest point, otherwise they would be priced much higher. A rich quality that you will not be able to duplicate at this price later.

- Natural Muskrat
- Black Pony
- Northern Seal
- Leopard Cat
- Mendoza Beaver
- Brown Broadtail
- Platinum Caracul
- Beige Lapin
- Fitted Models
- Swagger Styles

Pecks Fur Shop, Third Floor

BEAUTY WEAR ECONOMY

Picot-Top Chiffon and Semi-Service

SILK HOSE

63c 2 Pairs $1.25

Expensive, nationally advertised hose, but because of slight irregularities the price is less than half. Full fashioned. New shades.

Jacquard Top CHIFFONS — **88c** — *2 Pairs $1.75*

Fine gauge. Sheer enough to be unusually beautiful and yet good wearing too. Full fashioned. Very smartest shades.

Inside Out CHIFFONS — **98c** — *2 Pairs $1.95*

Sheer. Clear. Dull. Knitting the hose inside out makes it wear better, and yet appear more beautiful. Full fashioned. First quality. New shades.

Pure Silk French Crepe **LINGERIE**

$1.19 2 for $2.35

Slips

Teds

Dance Sets

Best selling numbers of the leading manufacturers of the country. All true bias cut. Trimmed with beautiful imported laces and embroidered applique. Full range of sizes.

B&G Outlet Hosiery Shops

1116 Main 3907 Main 229 W. 47th 3112 Troost
1006 Main 105 E. 11th 708 Minnesota 6246 Brookside

Pecks

Kansas City's own store . . . and Kansas City owned . . . has been building on quality . . . on fashion . . . and at prices that make buying here a real economy. We are here to serve the people who know that it is cheaper in the end to insist on quality. That is the Peck Way.

Charge purchases tomorrow not payable until December

DOWNTOWN DAYS

Where Girls Have Things Their Own Way . .

The young modern knows what she wants. And she is learning fast that she can get things the way she wants them in Peck's Junior Bright Spot. Here young ideas in apparel have just the right degree of sophistication.

The Dress Sketched

It's satin back crepe in black or brown, trimmed with prystal loops, and with a cunning monk's cowl in the back of the neck. Sizes 11 to 17. *29.75*

The Coat

69.75

Brown woolen with a Jap Mink collar that ties at the throat in a very fetching manner. Note the fullness in the sleeve above the elbow. Sizes 11 to 17.

junior bright spot

Peck's—Third Floor

Fine Fur Felts and Imported Velours

Values to 7.50 **3.50**

Distinctive types of luxurious quality designed to sell at a much higher price. These "Quality" hats are ideal to wear with the fur trimmed coats.

- Brims—narrow or medium
- Off the Face Youthful types
- Pirates with becoming new lines
- Turbans and berets
- Blacks
- Browns
- Eel Greys
- Greens
- Blues

Styles suitable for every occasion.

Peck's Hat Shop—Fourth Floor.

Two-Thread, 51-Gauge Sheer Chiffon Hose

Regular 1.65 value **1.25**

A beautiful array of new Fall shades in exquisitely sheer chiffon hose with re-inforced foot and run stop. Note the new colors:

- Nuage
- Taupe Mist
- Chucker
- Eel Grey
- Autumn
- Cruise

Peck's Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

New "Veneer" Cloth Lounging Pajamas

Just Arrived **2.95**

Here's something really new! Veneer Cloth (cotton and rayon) that is warm, but not too heavy. Smartly styled and excellently tailored.

- Two tone blues
- Two tone greens
- Black and Red
- Brown and yellow

Sizes 14 to 20

Peck's Intimate Shop—Third Floor.

Side Hook Girdle For Mature Figures

Specially Priced **2.49**

A "New Deal" for the figure requiring some restraint. A 15-inch peach colored satin side hooking girdle, lined throughout and with boning back and front. It cannot be replaced at this price.

Sizes 26 to 34.

Peck's Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Garter Belts, 1.00

A new assortment of Garter Belts both narrow and wide styles . . . some boned . . . of satin, lace and batiste. Sizes 24 to 32.

Peck's Boudoir Section—First Floor

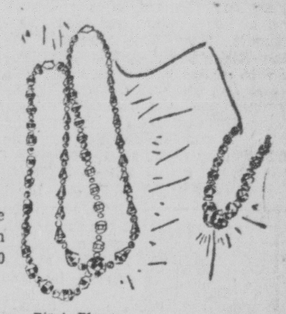
Crystal Beads

Genuine Rock Crystals

1.00

18-inch length

Choice of diamond cut or genuine rock crystals, on foxtail chains with filagree clasps. Formerly sold at $2.00 and $2.50. Saturday Special, $1.00.



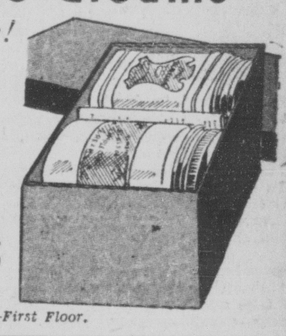
Peck's Jewelry Section—First Floor.

Mme. Yale Creams

Special Combination Sale!

75c

A Downtown Day Special! Mme. Yale Almond Blossom cream, with a jar of Pink Skin Food. A former $4.00 value, both for 75c Saturday only.



Peck's Toiletries—First Floor.

Linen 'Kerchiefs

An Extraordinary Purchase

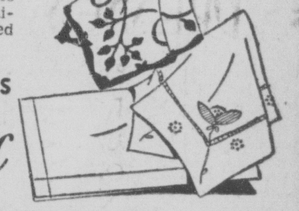
15c

Five hundred dozen all linen hankies . . . hand made Porto Ricans . . . initial 'kerchiefs . . . and lovely imported prints.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Soft finish pocket handkerchiefs. ¼ to ¾ hemstitched hems. Regularly 10c and 12½c. *3 for 20c*

Peck's First Floor

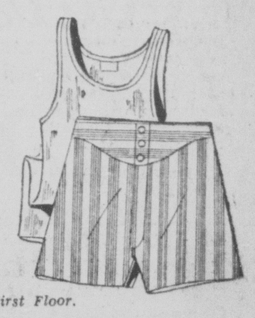


Men's Shirts - Shorts

Exceptional Quality!

29c

Elastic rib knit cotton shirts, and extra quality broadcloth shorts in fancy patterns or plain colors. Sizes 30 to 42. Special 29c each.



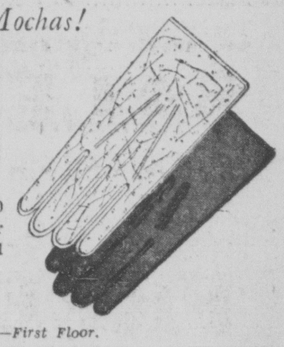
Peck's Men's Shop—First Floor.

Men's Fall Gloves

Pigskins! Black Head Mochas!

2.45

Extra fine quality that would be $2.50 if we replaced them today. Clasp or slip-on styles. Sizes 7½ to 10. Special at $2.45.



Peck's Men's Shop—First Floor.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

by Prof. Austin's method, which has been maintained here for the past 30 years and more. Make it a point to consult our specialist at once.

- —If your scalp itches
- —If you have dandruff
- —If your hair is fading
- —If your hair is falling out
- —If your hair is excessively oily

When it's a question of hair and scalp trouble, it is most important to get at the root of the evil at the very start.

Colo for Restoring Color to all shades of hair. Price prepaid *1.50*

Private Office, Toilet Goods Sect. on First Floor.

About Town

A Benefit Bridge Means Smiles for a Stricken Girl—He Sees the Devil and Takes the Pledge—A Night Out Turns Into a Sleeping Session—Pat Kissinger Develops a New Talent—Sometimes the Picture Is at Fault—Gossip.

FOUR hundred persons attended a benefit bridge at the Grund hotel in Kansas City, Kansas, last night, given by the Omega Club, an organization of twenty girls. Behind the benefit is an interesting story.

Helen Gardner, 22-year-old patient at the Linwood Boulevard Convalescent Home, has undergone thirty operations in seventeen years. A hip ailment is the cause.

Miss Gardner came to Kansas City some time ago from St. Joseph. Her parents are dead. Members of the Omega Club discovered her plight and her suffering when she was a patient in Providence hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. They became her protectors and have remained in that role since.

Last night's benefit was to pay Miss Gardner's expenses for some time in the future. Physicians and nurses say the aid of the Omega girls in her troubles has been indescribable. The girls, headed by Ruth Richardson, worked like Trojans to make last night's party a success. It was.

The wrestling match between the Red Devil and "Dutch" Hefner to be held Monday night at the Arena recalls a laugh.

The Red Devil, it will be remembered, got so irascible in a former match he was arrested for taking on spectators, policemen and everyone else in sight, and wound up in a cell.

The other inmate of the barred area was a 200-pound Negro. Opening his eyes sleepily, he beheld in front of him an enormous man in a bright red cloak, with a red helmet over his head, a red mask over his eyes.

"Good Lawd," shrieked the Negro. "It's de debbil! Get away fum heah, debbil!"

"Aw, shut up!" snarled the Red Devil angrily, "I'll make you be good if you don't," and he grabbed the Negros hands in a bone-crushing grip.

"Mistah Debbil, I promises nevah to take another drink in my life—nevah—nevah—nevah!" swore the Negro earnestly, and amused jailers, hearing the pledge, let him out, believing he was sincere in it.

Police around Eighteenth street say he hasn't fallen yet. Either off the wagon or on to his mistake.

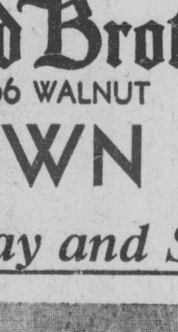
A South Side business man who is kept pretty well under his wife's thumb was secretly pleased recently when she announced she was going out of town for a whole night.

"Gosh!" he said to himself, "I'm in for some real fun. Let's see, I'll take her to the station, then come home and eat dinner. Then I'll go down to the club and watch the boys play bridge. Then I'll see a second show. Then I may even drop in at a night club and see what they're doing there. It'll be my one spree of several years. Swell!"

So he took his wife to the station, listened dutifully to her parting instructions and went home to dinner. Looking in the refrigerator, he found a lot of fried chicken. Other edibles that were inviting. He ate them all, then said, "I'll just take forty winks before I start out for the night."

He took forty winks. Awoke with a start. It was darker than he expected it to be. He looked at a clock. It was 2:30 in the morning. His night of fun had gone. He still is lamenting.

It was at a motion picture theater and the manager had noticed that his picture of the moment was not drawing.



"It will probably pick up," he assured himself, and scouted the suggestions of house attaches that the film be changed.

He was seated comfortably in his office at 8:45 one night when a 'phone call came from the motion picture operator in the projection booth.

"Say, Mr. Manager," the operator asked. "Are we running a preview tonight or something?"

"Of course not," came the curt answer. "Why?"

"Take a look at the house," the operator replied, and the manager did. Not one person was seated in it. A new film was shown the following day.

Pat Kissinger, young lightweight fighter who was such a go-getter in the ring and made himself hundreds of local friends and admirers by his aggressive talents, lives with his family at 2610 Freeman avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, and is as good a home boy as you would want to find.

Pat suffered an accident recently that probably put an end to his ring career. He has been kept in the house much since, but from the first moment there, determined to do his share of the work.

His mother went away for a short while recently and Pat said, "I'll do the cooking while she's gone. I can do it—you'll see, and I think I should."

So, to the huge surprise of his father, his brothers, and sisters, he came forth the first night with an almost epicurean meal that he had prepared. He'd even baked a cake for it, and it was a good cake. And the next morning the family sat down to a breakfast for which Pat had baked the bread. And it was good bread.

Pat refuses to divulge where he got his cooking knowledge.

"Just watched Ma," he says, but the family believes he has been reading cook books.

Gossip: Men members of the Pompano Club have been having so much fun lately that now the Pompanettes have been formed....And will hold their first dinner Saturday night at the Elms hotel in Excelsior Springs... Pompanos are attending with their wives and daughters....The ladies to be initiated....Joe Maggio really got some pheasants on a recent trip.... He wasn't missing....Harry Brewer and his wife are starting on a round-the-world cruise soon....Some people have all the breaks.... L. L.

Tear Gas for Mill Pickets.

BATH, S. C., Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—State highway police clashed with a group of picketers at the Bath mill of the Loring chain of mills here today, and hurled tear gas bombs to scatter crowds which were seeking to prevent workers from entering the mill.

Invest ten minutes a day in reading Star Want Ads. It will pay dividends.

SWEDISH EXPLORER TO TELL ROOSEVELT OF CHINA.

Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer of note, who is soon to leave Peiping, China, on a survey trip preliminary to the opening up economically of the Sunkiang Province by the Chinese government. President Roosevelt sent Hedin a cablegram inviting him to visit the White House after returning from the trip in order to tell the President about it. Dr. Hedin is well known for his Mongolian explorations.

ANY WATCH Repaired $2
No Extra Charge for Materials
All broken parts replaced, cleaned just like new, by experienced watch makers.
Gradwohl Jewelry Co.
1121 Walnut St.

IT'S A NEW Spalding's
1010 Main
Charge Purchases Payable Dec. 1st

Coats
Reg. 29.75, 39.75
Every one from our higher priced models. Beautiful furs, flattering fashions ..
25
Third Floor

Dresses
Reg. 10.75 to 16.75
You'll be amazed at their fashions, their smartness, their quality at such a low price.
9.85
Third Floor

Hosiery of all silk chiffon. Regular 1.00 ..... 59c
Gowns—Printed Philippine styles. A real buy at 1.00
Patou Bags—Copies of long pouch. Extra 1.00
Twin Sweater Sets. Regular 2.95 value 1.95
Twin Set Dresses with separate sweater 1.95
Jackets of Suedette in tan or brown 2.79
Cosmetics by Royalty. Last chance at 19c

2.50 to 3.50 Values in an Extraordinary Sale of New Fall
SHOES
1.89

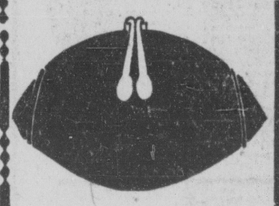
Straps Pumps Ties
Black Brown Blue Eel Grey
Styles for every costume and occasion, all widths and sizes but not in every style.

Furs
Northern Seal
Regular 69.75
with face framing shawl or stand-up collars. Hurry, they can't be duplicated at this price..
58
Third Floor

Coats
Sample Coats
Regular 69.75, 79.75
Our finest one-of-a-kind Coats, all luxurious with fur in the Paris manner ...
55
Third Floor

Tune in Station KMBC Sunday, at 9:30 P. M., for your favorite Stars and Fashions.

Diamond Brothers
1104-1106 WALNUT
DOWNTOWN DAYS!
Shop Saturday and SAVE!



Sale of BAGS
$1.79
Really finer bags. Pouches, envelopes and vagabonds, beautifully styled in real calf and grained leathers. Black and brown.
Main Floor

$2.95
One Day
SALE SHOES
350 pairs of our regular $3.45 and $3.95 models reduced for this One-Day Sale! All sports oxfords included.
Mezzanine

High Fashion DRESSES
$12.75
A CHOICE COLLECTION OF NEW WINTER FASHIONS MADE TO SELL FOR $14.75 and $16.95! All occasion frocks of heavy Crepes, Failles and smart Woolens,

Individual COATS
$45
CHOICEST FURS, RICHEST WOOLENS AND SMARTEST STYLES were used in making up these coats. A SPECIAL, LOW PRICE FOR "DOWNTOWN DAY SHOPPERS!"

Fashion Floor Second

And on Our
Third Floor, Economy
A Great Downtown Day
DRESS SALE!
$5.55 Each
2 for $10
WHAT A SALE! Brand new $7.95 and $8.95 dresses at this very low price. Not a purchase of undesirable dresses, but a complete selection of the season's smartest styles. Every wanted material in all the newer colors. Whether you need a dress for business or for dancing you'll find your dress here! Sizes 11 to 19 . . . 12 to 20 . . . 38 to 44.
Third Floor Economy
DIAMOND BROTHERS

NRA WE DO OUR PART
RICHMAN BROTHERS' GREATEST VALUES in 54 YEARS

Here they are
Look 'em over
EVERY NEW STYLE • EVERY NEW FABRIC
EVERY COLOR • EVERY SIZE
33⅓% BELOW COST OF REPLACEMENT
A Whole Store-Full of the Finest Topcoats, Overcoats and Suits We've Ever Made . . .
ALL DIRECT FROM OUR OWN FACTORY TO YOU
ALL ONE $22.50 LOW PRICE
RICHMAN BROTHERS
Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.
1025-27 MAIN STREET
Richman's Clothes are sold only under our name and in our store
We are not connected in any way with any other clothing company

PRICE CHECK AIDS CODES

PURCHASER REACTION TO AAA FOOD POLICY IS TEMPERED.

Chain of Agencies Will Be Established Immediately to Take Up Consumer Complaints—A Big Problem in Costs.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's promise to check closely on store prices is believed by the consumers' counsel to have tempered purchaser reaction to the AAA food code, the NRA retail code and President Roosevelt's plan to bar cheap foreign goods.

The national recovery administrator said there was to be, immediately, a chain of agencies reaching into every community to hear consumer price complaints. Presumably, this is to be done under the consumer advisory board provided for in the NRA set-up.

At present the consumer has only one defense weapon against the "chiseler" to whom Mr. Roosevelt referred in his last address to the nation—the consumer committees organized by city mayors.

COMMITTEES HAVE LITTLE EFFECT.

These committees have been "smiled upon" by the AAA consumers' counsel, but have not been "pushed," attaches of the latter say, because they have little knowledge of what is expected under the codes and because there are complaints in some instances that their personnel is "not sympathetic" with the consumer.

In truth, the consumers' counsel admits it is "on the spot" between efforts to elevate farm prices and efforts to keep down store prices. It wants to develop a "consumer state of mind" throughout the nation, but fears the result might be a buyers' strike.

It is the purpose of the NRA retail code, which does not cover merchants in towns of less than 2,500 population, to stamp out the practice of offering an article below cost to entice customers into believing other merchandise is correspondingly cheap.

For that reason the code provides that retail prices shall cover wholesale costs, plus a charge representing the store's fair operating costs. General Johnson said the latter would be determined by the trade authority, rather than left to the whim of the individual merchant.

His statement that it probably would add 10 per cent to the sales price of an article, coming in advance of final adoption of a retail grocery code, was frowned upon by the AAA consumers' counsel.

JOHNSON'S INTERPRETATION A BLOW.

Due to activities of the counsel, previous provision for a 10 per cent markup in retail prices was deleted from the NRA retail code. The counsel is trying to keep it out of the retail grocery code, and attaches say Johnson's interpretation was a "sock in the ear."

The explanation is simple. Farmers are complaining that non-farm prices have advanced more than farm prices. If the NRA retail code represents a 10 per cent markup in prices farmers will have to pay it is expected they will demand a corresponding markup in retail grocery prices as a benefit to farm produce.

That would interfere with the consumers counsel in minimizing the average cost of living.

The present attitude, attaches say, is to oppose inclusion of a 10 per cent markup in the retail grocery code. Its tentative provisions are virtually those of the NRA retail code except there is yet no exemption for merchants in towns of less than 2,500 population.

Primarily, no food retailer would be permitted to sell below the "net wholesale, delivered" cost. Whether an additional charge for operating expenses will be allowed has not been decided.

There is but little disposition to fear the President's ban on cheap foreign goods will add materially to the cost of living or deprive consumers of accustomed purchases.

TO PROTECT DOMESTIC MARKETS.

It is designed to protect domestic markets against the unfair competition of goods "dumped" in this country at any price they will bring. There is no intention to ban low-price noncompetitive articles or the moderate importation of cheap goods.

If, however, it can be proved imports are coming into this country in such amounts or under such conditions as to make ineffective or seriously endanger maintenance of a code or marketing agreement, the President may place countervailing fees on importers, determine the amount and season of importations, or declare an absolute embargo.

General Johnson's promise to hear consumer price complaints echoed Mr. Roosevelt's antichiseler assurance to the nation:

"Let me cite to you," he said, "the example of the salesman in a large eastern city who tried to justify the increase in the price of a cotton shirt from $1.50 to $2.50 by saying to the customer that it was due to the cotton processing tax. Actually, in that shirt there was about one pound of cotton and the processing tax amounted to 4½ cents on that pound of cotton."

Extra Special

Ladies' 15-jewel rectangular watch. Guaranteed. Dependable.

$10.95

A. DIAMANT JEWELRY COMPANY

Est. 30 Years 1205 Walnut Mail Orders

Thousands of Satisfied Customers PROVE Bentley's EASY PAYMENT PLAN CREDIT MAKES IT EASY FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY TO OWN SMART CLOTHES NOW!

Bentley's Presents to You

THIS COUPON WORTH $5

We will accept it as a payment of $25 on any purchase of $25.50 or more, or $20 to $25. Good Until Thurs., Nov. 2

WE WANT 5,000 NEW ACCOUNTS TO "Wear While Buying"

MEN'S TOP-COATS, SUITS & OVERCOATS

$19.95

The season's popular shades and patterns—all-wool fabrics.

Others Up to $34.95

FALL DRESSES $8.95

Others Up to $12.95

Sleek satin, sheer crepes, travel prints. All that's new in fashion; all that's smart for Fall.

WOMEN'S Richly Fur-Trimmed COATS

$19.95

Smart Fur Trimmed — The Season's style hits.

Others Up to $59.95

WEAR WHILE PAYING

As Little as $1 Down & $1 Week Pays for Your Purchase

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT Bentley's

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

CHEERFUL CREDIT | 1211 GRAND Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 | EASY TERMS

Berksons

The "House of Courtesy," 1108 Main

The Last Day in Which to Save in This Great

Downtown Day Sale of Coats

$28

39.75 and 49.75 Values!

Coat values that are really worth boasting about! Flattering new styles, rich fabrics enhanced with these and other luxurious furs:

Fox, Wolf, Marmink, Squirrel, Caracul, French Seal.

Sale! Beverly Perfect Hose

Our famous No. 220 Chiffons at a special price.

69c

2 pr. 1.30

Twin Sweaters

Cardigan with matching slip-on sweaters. New colors.

$2.95

Sparkling New Styles

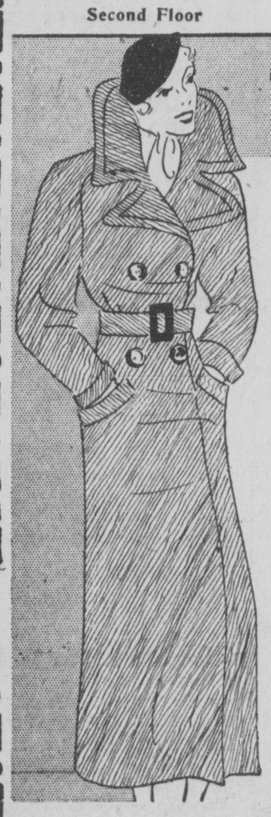
Dresses

6.66

2 for $13

and every dress is just as smart as the one sketched that flaunts quilted satin collar, deep cuffs and shiny buttons. Exhilarating new colors in daytime and Sunday Night styles. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Second Floor



Outstanding Values!

Sports Coats

$11

A real value treat when you can get such dashing sports coats as these for $11.00. Soft, warm tweeds and chinchillas with that casual smartness that sports coats must have.

Berksons

1108 Main

NRA

Books Closed: All charge purchases tomorrow appear on December 1st statements.

HARZFELD'S Suggests for Saturday

Budget Specials in Coats and Suits!

Suits With and Without Fur

Special 29.75

Suits in two, three and five pieces. Monotone tweeds, green, brown, rust and oxford. Variously fur trimmed and hand tailored. Coats of all lengths. Sizes 12 to 20.

Coats—Women's and Misses

Special 49.75

In smart nubby woolens—trimmed in skunk, wolf, Persian lamb, red fox, squirrel and Hudson seal. Not every size in every style, but a variety of styles in sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 42.

Coats—Misses and Women's

Many one-of-a-kind models in rough woolens and suede cloth. Trimmed in Kolinsky, Persian lamb, squirrel, badger, Hudson seal, fitch, fox. Featuring new sleeve and collar treatments. In black and brown. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 42.

Special 69.75

Second Floor—Main

Shirley Frocks for Junior Miss 25.00

Black Crepe

Supremely simple, for it has that master's touch of all Shirley frocks. The draping of the material—a touch of white braid—a couple of brilliant balls, and a triumph is achieved.

Brown Crepe Dress

A belted peplum frock—deep self-material yoke—off-set by amber buttons and huge buckle. The little tie collar is softly feminine. The workmanship, material and striking styling make this a frock for noon to midnight wear.

19.75

Junior Miss Shop

Second Floor Walnut

Sports Dresses

Two-Piece Novelty Knit

The skirt of solid brown wool crepe—the hip-length blouse of inter-woven brown, white and bits of orange make a colorful but dignified costume for sports, street or business wear. Also in combination of blue, orange and black, red and black and green.

12.75

One-Piece Rabbit's Hair Woolen

A shirtmakers dress of checked rabbits hair woolen with big suede buttons, a suede belt, and an ascot tie make this an unusual dress in a style you like. You may have it in tile rust, brown, oxford or green.

12.75

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Black Stitched Hat 10.00

Moire Off-the-Face Hat 5.00

Sixth Floor

Simple Frocks of Silks and Woolens

A Rough Crepe Frock

A luscious combination is this dress of green and brown—brown for the skirt and gold flecked green for the bodice and peplum. A two-piece effect with high neck and tapering sleeves. Green, brown, black and gala red.

16.75

Black Sheer Woolen Dress

22.75

Simply cut and deftly seamed, this dress has that "well-bred" look which carries it through most occasions. The white galyak collar is tied with satin. Without it the dress is high-necked with lapels buttoned up or open: to a graceful V-neck—a versatile three way frock.

Third Floor Walnut

A Nature Lover With a Spade Can Paint With Autumn Leaves

By Studying the Color Scheme of Shrubs and Trees After the Leaves Have Changed, Replanting May Bring Delightful Effects.

Poems were made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

THOSE well known lines from Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" probably never have been brought to mind so frequently and with such deep appreciation as they have in this autumn season with the work of the master painter so extraordinarily brilliant.

Extraordinarily? We may argue that the colors of this autumn could not be more brilliant than those of any other autumn. And we'd be just as wrong as we could be in an argument of that sort, for there is a definite rule governing the intensity and variation of colors each autumn which can cause a wide variance in color rendition and intensity over those of former fall seasons.

A Subject of Study.

Trees were here when we came. They will be here when we leave. In a general way, we understand that a tree is a wonderful thing, but how wonderful, we will not discover or even realize until we have taken the trouble to do a little more studying of the living, breathing creatures which line our avenues, dot our yards and make our forests.

The subject is one whose surface may not be scratched in this story, but even the most unappreciative among us must admire the vision of beauty which today graces the hills and valleys of our own Jackson County, along with many other sections of the United States.

Tree leaves do not turn to such beautiful colors everywhere in the world, and even where the change does occur, most of us labor under the mistaken idea that it is Jack Frost which causes the change. As a matter of fact, the coming of frost has little to do with the phenomenal result.

Planned Color Schemes.

"Plant some trees and shrubs for your autumn color," suggests Arthur T. Parker in Better Homes and Gardens. "Notice the plants that please you now and any combinations which are good. And when another autumn, that season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, comes back once more, you can enjoy your fall color effects in the soft, balmy air of Indian summer afternoons."

Mr. Parker goes farther in his suggestion by listing the plants for autumn color. The figures indicate the eventual height of the plants, while the colors refer to the leaves as they are after having changed in the autumn. His list, with the dates for transplanting:

September to October 10.

TREES.

Ash, White, yellow to purple, 60—75.
Birch, Gray, gold, 25—40.
Birch, Red, yellow, 40—60.
Birch, Yellow, yellow, 40—60.
Boxelder, yellow, 40—60.
Elm, American, yellow, 75—100.
Fringetree, White, yellow, 25.
Goldenrain-tree, yellow, 25—40.
Katsura-tree, red, 40.
Maple, Amur, scarlet, 15—25.
Maple, Red, scarlet, 50—75.
Maple, Sugar, gold, 60—75.
Plane, Oriental, yellow, 60—75.
Redbud, yellow, 15—25.
Sassafras, orange red, 40—60.
Sourwood, scarlet, 15—25.
Sweetgum, scarlet, 40—60.
Tuliptree, yellow, 75—100.

October 10 to 25.

TREES.

Hickory, Mockernut, brown, 60—75.
Hornbeam, orange, 15—25.
Maple, Japanese, crimson, 15—25.
Maple, Mountain, red, orange, 25.
Oak, Black, orange, red, 40—60.
Oak, Red, red, 75—100.
Thorn, Cockspur, scarlet, 15—25.
Thorn, Washington, red, 15—25.
Tupelo, orange, red, 40—60.

SHRUBS.

Arrowwood, red, 10—15.
Azalea, orange, 4—6.
Azalea, Pinkshell, crimson, 4—6.
Azalea, Sweet, red, 4—6.
Barberry, Japanese, red, 3—5.
Blueberry, crimson, 6—8.
Chokeberry, Red, red, 6—8.
Cotoneaster, orange, 6—10.
Cotoneaster, Rock, red, 1.
Cotoneaster, yellow, 4—6.
Currant, Golden, yellow, 6—8.
Dogwood, Flowering, crimson, 35.
Dogwood, Gray, purple, 6—8.
Dogwood, Pagoda, crimson, 25.
Enkianthus, orange, 4—6.
Hydrangea, Oakleaf, yellow, 8—10.
Shadblow, yellow, 15—25.
Sumac, Fragrant, orange, red, 4—6.
Sumac, Shining, crimson, 10—15.
Sumac, Smooth, scarlet, 15—20.
Sumac, Staghorn, scarlet, 15—20.
Viburnum, Maleleaf, rose, purple, 4—6.
Withe-rod, crimson, 8—10.

VINES.

Bittersweet, yellow, 30—50.
Creeper, Japanese (Boston Ivy), scarlet, 30—50.
Creeper, Virginia (Woodbine), crimson, 30—50.

October 25 to November.

TREES.

Beech, American, yellow, 60—75.
Ginkgo, yellow, 40—50.
Hophornbeam, yellow, 15—25.
Oak, Scarlet, scarlet, 60—75.
Oak, White, crimson, 75—100.

SHRUBS.

Andromeda, bronze, 2—4.
Angelica-shrub, yellow, 10—15.
Burningbush, crimson, 15—25.
Euonymus, Winged, rose, 6—8.
Euonymus, Yeddo, scarlet, 10.
Goldenbells, purple, 6—8.
Hollygrape, crimson, 5—8.
Privet, Regel, purple, 6—8.
Waxmyrtle, Southern, bronze, 5—8.
Witch-hazel, yellow, 10—15.

Read the Want Ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.

ROBBERS KIDNAP A VICTIM.

G. M. Chronic Loses $3.20 and Watch After Short Ride.

Two strangers in a motor car early today kidnaped George M. Chronic, Merriam, Kas., a fruit and vegetable merchant at 2850 Southwest boulevard, as he was waiting for a street car at Forty-seventh street and Troost avenue, drove a few blocks, robbed him and put him out of the car. He lost $3.20 and a wrist watch valued at $62.

Police Seek a Chicago Boy.

Police here today received a message from Chicago authorities asking them to search for John Dunne Sutherland, 16 years old, whose mother was said to be dying at their Chicago home. A $50 reward has been offered to the persons finding him. The message said John left Chicago September 7, driving a Ford sedan bearing a Wisconsin license. John is six feet tall, has a darkly tanned face and a broken nose that was sustained playing football.

The unfortunate are usually accounted fools.

MAY FIX SALARIES NEXT

CORPORATIONS ARE ASKED ABOUT PAY TO EXECUTIVES.

And Although It Is Held They Are Not Forced to Tell, Most of Them Comply Rather Than Face Implications.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Corporation executives, puzzled over how to answer the federal trade commission's questionnaire about their salaries, have turned to the lawyers for advice and this week the legal fraternity has been busy rendering opinions on the subject.

The upshot of all the cogitation on the subject by the lawyers is that the senate had a right to ask and that the federal trade commission probably did, too, but that it is doubtful whether companies could be compelled to answer. Since this doubt could only be resolved by the courts, congress probably would lose no time in passing the necessary law next January and the corporation executives would not be any better off than if they had replied in the first place.

Two weeks more have been granted for the answers, and it is assumed the response will be almost unanimous. Few companies care to face the implications of a refusal and the consequent uneasiness this might cause among stockholders.

As a matter of fact, if the government really wanted the data on compensation to presidents of corporations, all it would have to do is to get congress to authorize the collectors of internal revenue to require corporation to reveal in their income tax returns just what they pay their executives.

Should legislation ultimately be passed to endeavor to keep down the salaries of corporation presidents, it may seek to amend the revenue laws and provide that deductions for executive salaries shall not be allowed as a company expense when in excess of a particular amount.

Such a revision, however, would revive the controversy over earned and unearned incomes which has troubled congress for many years.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Our Factory Prices Better Values Than So-Called Sale Prices
K.C. TRUNK Co.
929 MAIN

Glorious Furs Beautify These Cloth Coats

$19.75
$24.75

You Are Invited to Open a Charge Account

The $19.75 group are well worth $25. Selected furs—smart styles—silk lined and inter-lined for extra warmth. Colors: Black, Brown, Green.
In the $24.75 group are coats of $35 value. Furs include beautiful Cross Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Badger, Muskrat, Opossum and Skunk. All coats are silk lined and inter-lined for warmth.
Pay Weekly or Monthly

HARRIS-GOAR

That Tailor-Made Appearance in Ready-Made Clothes

The skill, workmanship and style that go into our clothes give you that tailor-made look, without the excessive price. We select our clothes from makers who know real tailoring.

SUITS

$19.75 You'll like these clothes. You'll like the styles and fine materials—and especially you like the price and terms. Blues, Browns and Oxford Grays in profusion.

TOPCOATS

$15.00 Good looking Scottish weaves. Always dressy, always stylish. Some men wear them all winter. Good for any wear—day or night. No wearout to them.

The Time Payment Department Store
HARRIS-GOAR
1011 MAIN STREET

WEIGH THE FACTS

HELZBERG DIAMONDS ARE CERTIFIED PERFECT

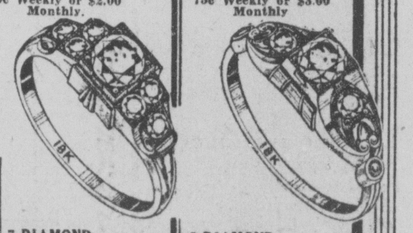
WEIGH THE FACTS! A diamond is a life-time investment. You should be satisfied with nothing less than the finest . . . a perfect diamond. At Helzberg's you will find only CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMONDS . . . guaranteed to measure up to the standard of perfect as designated by the United States Federal Trade Commission. Only at Helzberg's can you receive such a guarantee. WEIGH THE FACTS! Isn't it just good judgment then, to buy a Helzberg Certified Perfect Diamond instead of one of inferior quality at the same price or in many cases more money?

PAY NO MONEY DOWN—CONVENIENT WEEKLY TERMS

Helzberg's Famous "RADIO SWEETHEART" PAIR
29 DIAMONDS
Exactly as illustrated. Kansas City's most popular Bridal Pair. Both rings are beautifully fashioned in 18-kt. solid gold. 20 Diamonds in Wedding Ring and 9 Diamonds in Engagement Ring. Certified Perfect Solitaire.
$99
No Money Down—$2 Week or $8 Month

3-DIAMOND WEDDING RING
$9.95
Yes . . . dainty 3-diamond wedding ring; it's new and set in 18-k. white gold mounting. Buy now—you'll pay more later.
No Money Down. 50c Weekly or $2.00 Monthly.

12-DIAMOND COMBINATION
$39.00
Beautiful bridal pair; solitaire has 5 diamonds; wedding ring to match has 7 diamonds; 18-k. white gold mounting.
No Money Down. 75c Weekly or $3.00 Monthly



7-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
$47
Large center diamond is flanked by 6 smaller diamonds—Certified Perfect gems; 18-k. solid white gold mounting—exquisite design.
No Money Down. $1.00 a Week or $4.00 a Month

3-DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING
$27
An exquisite diamond ring set with 2 side diamonds to glorify the Certified Perfect solitaire; 18-k. white gold setting.
No Money Down. 50c Weekly or $2.00 Monthly.

OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. SATURDAY

2-DIAMOND BENRUS BAGUETTE
Genuine Benrus Baguette—guaranteed movement; two sparkling diamonds enhance the beauty. Metal band included. $34.50
No Money Down. 75c Weekly or $3.00 Monthly.

YELLOW MODEL BENRUS STRAP
A remarkable value. Guaranteed shock-proof movement. New yellow gold case and new leather cord band..... $24.50
No Money Down. 50c Weekly or $2.00 Monthly.

LADIES' BENRUS WATCH
Nationally famous Benrus watch. Guaranteed shock-proof movement; smart style case. Metal bracelet to match. A real saving $12.95
No Money Down. 50c Weekly or $2.00 Monthly.

MAN'S BENRUS SHOCKPROOF
Handsome mannish case; accurate movement; complete with metal band to match..... $12.95
No Money Down. 50c Weekly or $2.00 Monthly.

MIDDLE WEST'S LARGEST JEWELERS
HELZBERG'S DIAMOND SHOP
1100 Walnut & 612 Minnesota

TUNE IN ON WDAF
Tonight from 8 to 8:30 — Helzberg's Sweetheart Hour. Hear Sweetheart Mary and Sonny on their trip to Hollywood.

MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders filled carefully and promptly . . . on the same credit terms as advertised. Write us today.

Kline's Basement
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-18 WALNUT . . . THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

All Charge Purchases Tomorrow and Monday Payable in December!

Women's New Wool Sweaters
$1.79
Novelty weaves in slip-on styles. Popular shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Smart Fall Blouses
$1.79
Crepe in white, navy, brown, red, green. Sizes 34 to 40.

All-silk Chiffon Hose
39c
Semi-fashioned. Picot tops. New shades. Sizes 8½-10.

Women's New Gloves
$1
Washable capeskin and kid gloves. Slightly imperfect. Black, brown.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Repeating Our Most Remarkable SALE of the Season

Brand New FELT HATS
98c
Hats, specially purchased for this event! All new fall and wipter fashions! Complete range of colors! All head-sizes! Don't miss this event!
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Sizes 3 to 9 AA to C

Hurry for These Extraordinary
SHOE VALUES
$1.99

All Popular Styles!
- Suede
- Kid
- Patent
- Crepe
- Blue
- Black
- Grey
- Brown

High or Low Heels
KLINE'S BASEMENT

The Lowest Price of the Season for These Smart
Sports Coats
$11

Every Coat 100% Pure Wool!
Jaunty New Styles! Carefully Tailored!
A marvelous opportunity to get a fine general wear coat at a great saving! Many smart, warm woolens! Many clever styles! Coats that will give you months of service!
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 44
A Reasonable Deposit Holds Your Coat!
KLINE'S BASEMENT

If You Have an Eye for Value, See These
DRESSES
Drastically Reduced to
$2.99
for Saturday!

Rough Crepes! Sheers! Satins!
Smart styles in fall dresses at a ridiculously low price! Come down early in order to get best selection of these thrilling values! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Smart . . . and as Warm as Toast!
Children's WINTER COATS
Great Values!
$5

Fleeces, tweeds and chinchillas in tailored styles or trimmed with Alaskan lamb or astrakan. Popular shades. Sizes 7-14 years.
KLINE'S BASEMENT

Unusual Values for Boys!
Boys' clothing of durable quality at prices that mean big savings for you!

1. Boys' Wool Slipon Sweaters 98c
All popular colors. Sizes 28 to 36 .....
2. Boys' Fancy Corduroy Knickers $1.98
Full lined. Tweed patterns. Knit cuff. 6 to 18 years.
3. Boys' Smart Juvenile Suits $1.19
Jersey or woolen combinations. 2 to 10 years.
4. Boys' New School Hose 19c
5-8 and ¾ lengths. All sizes. 6 prs., $1.
5. Boys' Shirts and Shorts 4 for $1
Mickey Mouse emblem on each garment. Sizes 6 to 16 years .....
6. Boys' Suede Cloth Jackets 98c
Ideal for school! Sizes 8-16 years.....
7. Boys' Corduroy Jacket Suits $5
Snap jacket. Wool and Bolivia lining. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs.

KLINE'S BASEMENT

All Charge Purchases Tomorrow and Monday Payable in December

Kline's

KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-18 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

All Charge Purchases Tomorrow and Monday Payable in December

DOWNTOWN DAY

Let's Shop at Kline's -- Where There's an Exciting Array of Youthful Fashions--at Unusual Prices!

Coat, Hat and Muff Set
Sizes 7 to 10
$11.90

"Kate Greenway" Jersey Dress
$3.95

They're Excellent Values!

Girls' Fur-trimmed

Winter Coats

Sizes 8 to 14 Years!

$11.90

All designed of suede cloth, finest of coat fabrics! Alaskan lamb collars, shoulder trims, panel strips! Included are those cunning coat, hat and muff sets. Popular shades.

Girls' "Kate Greenway" Jersey Dresses, $3.95

Specially Priced!

Jumper and one-pc. styles. Short puff sleeves. Choice of shades. 7-14 yrs.

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut

Gold Threads Set These New

"Treasure" Turbans

A-glitter with Smartness!

$2.75

Designed of a Beautiful Silk Crepe!

"Treasures" in more ways than one, these cunning hats that gleam so gaily above new coats. Black, brown, grey, bronzeen, eagle blue.

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut

A New Group of Smart

Fourth Floor Shoes

Goes on Sale Saturday!

$3.65

A thrilling offering of fashion leaders in handsome footwear at great savings!

Brown Suede	Blue Kid
Black Suede	Black Faille
Black Kid	White Faille
Brown Kid	Patent Leather

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut

Saturday Features in Boys' Wear!

Money Saving Values in Quality Apparel!

Students' Long Trouser Suits and Overcoats

$11.85

One and Two-Trouser Suits

Single or double-breasted styles. Sizes 10 to 18 years. **$11.85**

Double Breasted Overcoats

Full or half-lined; full or half belts. 10 to 20 years. **$11.85**

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut

5-Year Diaries

69c

With Lock and Key

Standard size; gilt edged. In red, green, lavender or rose.

KLINE'S—fifth floor, walnut

You'll Have to Hurry for These

Saturday Morning Specials!

9 to 1 o'clock only!

Twenty extraordinary values . . . Twenty real money savers for early shoppers tomorrow! We predict a rush—better be here at 9! Sorry, no mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders!

Silk Underwear
198-pc. Chemise, dance sets. Fourth fl., walnut. **99c**

Rayon Underwear
149-pc. Step-ins, panties. First floor, walnut. **35c**

122 Sample Girdles
Also corselettes. Very special. Fourth fl. main. **$2.95**

58 Lace Blouses
White, eggshell. 32 to 40. First floor, main. **59c**

69 Fall Skirts
Wool and silk. 26-32. First floor, main. **$1**

84 Wool Sweaters
Women's slip-on sweaters. 32-40. First fl., main. **59c**

Hollywood Raincapes
100 new lightweight raincapes. First fl., walnut. **49c**

100 Misses' Dresses
Silks, wools. 14 to 20. Third floor, main. **$4.99**

50 Better Dresses
Silks, wools. 14 to 20. Third floor, main. **$7.99**

80 Junior Dresses
Woolens and silks. Broken sizes, 11-15. Third fl., main. **$3.99**

20 Fur Jackets
Lapin in beige, grey, nutria. Third fl., walnut. **$18**

32 Fur-Trimmed Coats
Exceptional values in dress coats! Third fl., walnut. **$22**

All-silk Chiffon Hose
500 pairs. full-fashioned. Slightly irregular. First floor, main. **39c**

Imported Fabric Gloves
442 prs. Salesman's samples. 5½-7½. First fl., walnut. **49c**

Glace, Capeskin Gloves
350 prs. Black, brown, beige. 5½-7½. First fl., walnut. **$1**

Leather and Suede Bags
175 fall styles. Black, brown. Both first floors. **$1**

Kline's Hardwater Soap
200 boxes. First floor, walnut. Per dozen cakes..... **29c**

Lb. Jars Cleansing Cream
150 jars. Puritan Beauty Cream. First floor, walnut. **39c**

Girls' Wash Frocks
250. Gay prints. 7-14 yrs. Second floor, walnut. **79c**

Girls' Sleepers, Pajamas
200. Flannelette Sleepers, 2-8 yrs. Pajamas, 6-14 yrs. Second floor, walnut. **59c**

Sensational Special!

400 Pairs "Pied Piper" and "Billiken" Shoes for Children

Oxfords Straps Pumps **$2.45** *Broken Sizes and Styles*

SIZES

WIDTH	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12	12½	13	13½	1	1½	2	2½	3
A	4	2	X	1	X	X	X	X	7	3	1	X	X	X	1	2
B	10	8	5	7	4	2	3	3	11	8	2	2	2	5	3	2
C	14	13	12	3	4	5	5	8	6	3	3	1	1	4	3	2
D	12	16	20	8	11	6	7	4	X	3	5	4	11	8	6	3

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut

Glorified by Rich Furs!

These New Coats

Are Real Values at

$29

Smartest fashions, designed of fine fabrics and enhanced by lavish trims of stunning furs! Sizes 12-20; 38-46; 35½-47½.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

Saturday! A Special Selling of New

Transparent Velvet Dresses

An Important Fashion at a Thrilling Price!

$13.95

Charming expressions of the vogue for elegance, these striking new dresses in models for afternoon and evening. Black, brown, wine, green, blue. Sizes 12-20; 38-44. Very special values.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

Chic Styles in New

Suits With Fine Furs

Ridiculously Priced at

$25

Distinctive fashions, with trims of raccoon, galyac, kit fox, wolf, krimmer, caracul, lapin. Rich fabrics. 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

You'll Adore These New

Junior Dresses

Gay New Styles at

$16.75

Entrancing new silks and wools in one and two-piece models. High shades, black and brown. Sizes 11 to 15.

KLINE'S—third floor main

Costumes in Fashion's Favor!

Sweaters

$1.95

Skirts

$2.95

Brushed wool football sweaters in bright shades, 32-40, $1.95. Schiaparelli skirts with novel clips, 26-32, $2.95.

KLINE'S—first floor main

Essential to Smartness!

"Twinset" Sports Suits

Three-Piece Knit Costumes

$5.95

A slip-on sweater, a cardigan and a skirt—all in matching weaves! Just arrived styles in great array. Sizes 14 to 20.

KLINE'S—third floor walnut

Leaders in Fur Fashions!

Fur Swagger Coats

Of Soft, Silky Lapin

$58

Debonair coats in brown, black or beige lapin. Ascot scarf or johnny collar. Chic for general wear everywhere!

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

CAREER BEHIND A BAR

SCION OF A FAMOUS JAPANESE FAMILY SHAKES DRINKS.

Hideo Yoshizawa, Son of a Diplomat and Grandson of the Late Premier Inukai, Studies Life in Night Club.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Oct. 27.—His grandfather was one of the most famous of the prime ministers of Japan; his father is one of the empire's distinguished diplomats, but Hideo Yoshizawa, arrived at 21, has looked over the range of possible careers and elected to become a barkeeper.

Capitalizing a knowledge of the drink-dispensing profession largely picked up in the "American bars" of Paris during two years when his father was ambassador to France, young Yoshizawa has opened his own modern bar in the Shimbashi bright light district.

Cocktails and "hot dogs" are the specialties offered to the gilded youth of Tokio, the "hot dogs" being an Americanism imported by way of Paris.

"This business is the best way to learn life and so prepare for any other career," was Hideo's explanation of his choice of a calling so different from those of his forbears.

His father is Kenkichi Yoshizawa, foreign minister for a few months in 1932 and before that ambassador to France and minister to China.

While accredited to Paris the elder Yoshizawa gained world-wide publicity as Japan's cautious spokesman and delegate at the earlier League of Nations sessions debating the Manchurian issue and the Shanghai conflict.

Hideo's maternal grandfather was the late Premier Suyoshi Inukai, whose assassination May 15, 1932, by young navy and army officers capped the most spectacular political plot of the century in Japan.

Ten naval officers and eleven army cadets have been court-martialed and twenty civilians brought to trial in connection with the terroristic plot. Testimony has included assertions that the conspirators aimed to wipe out the government because its officials "sold out" Japan by agreeing to the Washington naval limitations pact.

Little Benny.

BY LEE PAPE.

After supper pop started to smoke a cigar with a sattisfied expression and ma said, Now Willyum dont look too cheerful and benevolent, because you have a little job of punishing to attend to.

I never sherk my honest responsibilities, what is the prizzner accused of? pop said, and ma said, He's really exceeded all excesses this time. What do you think of a boy spilling a half a bottle of ink on the newly cleened carpit after being told repeetedly but tc no avail to take his things off the floor and do his homewerk on the table? ma said.

I think it is very reperhensible on his part and most certeny not a thing to be encourraged, pop said. Was it red ink? he said.

No it wasn't but I fale to see how that effects the case I must say, ma said, and pop said, I meerly asked because I remember when I was about his age how I upset a bottle of red ink on my mother's one and ony Persian rug, and the stane remained to haunt me for years, and when it faled to haunt me of its own free will it was carefully pointed out to me. But I can reed your thawts, my deer, you'd prefer Benny to be haunted by something more substantial, and you're quite rite, there's much to be said for direct action in this werld of subterfuge and procrastination. In fact the more I think of it the angrier I become, and I bleeve that a man who punishes a child when he's angry is indulging in personel revendge instead of abstract justice. Bleeve me as soon as I cool off justice shall be done and you shall be the cowering tearful witness. Benny, I warn you, if you're not in bed by the time my wrath has subsided I shall send you for my hair brush, he said.

Being enough of a hint for me and the principal reason why I was in bed the earliest of any nite since I had the ear ake.

CONCERT TICKETS GO RAPIDLY.

School and Other Groups Interested in Philharmonic Series.

Miss Grace Kaufman, in charge of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra ticket offices at the Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Blanche Lederman at the general office, 701 Power and Light building, reported marked activity this week in the sale of season tickets. Blocks of tickets have been taken by the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory, the Cranston School of Music, the University of Kansas City, and a block of nearly forty seats by Park college, Parkville, Mo. Miss Sue Lyon, Cottey college, Nevada, Mo., has ordered tickets for a party.

Groups will attend from the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, from Sedalia, Warrensburg, Maryville, Joplin, Mo., and from Topeka and other cities in Kansas.

School and club groups are studying the Fifth symphony of Tschaikowsky and other compositions on the program announced for the first concert, November 28. Supervisors of music in the Kansas City schools meet Tuesday nights with Miss Mabelle Glenn, director, to gain a mastery of the program that they may present it to their pupils.

PISTOL TROPHY IS AWARDED.

Dr. A. J. Rettenmaier Wins a Saber for Highest Reserve Score.

The Abrams trophy for excellence in pistol shooing, was awarded last night to Dr. A. J. Rettenmaier, a first lieutenant in the army reserve, at a meeting of Wyandotte chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association at the Memorial building in Kansas City, Kansas. The trophy, a saber, is given each year to the reserve officer with the highest score in pistol shooting.

J. R. M'COY TO LEAVE.

Kansas Citian to Manage Los Angeles Accounting Office.

Word has been received here that J. Robert McCoy, of the Peat-Marwick-Mitchell Accounting Company, will be transferred to that company's branch offices in Los Angeles, Cal., and become manager November 1.

Mr. McCoy, who lives at 3621 Gladstone boulevard, has been supervisor of the Kansas City office.

What He'll Get.

From Tit-Bits, London.

A touring actor entered a tailor's shop and gave an order for a suit. He took home a small pattern of the material and showed it to his son.

"What do you think of it, Tommy?" he asked.

"Not bad," Tommy replied.

"Why, you're looking at the wrong side," added the actor.

"I know I am," the boy replied, "but that's the side I shall have to wear when the suit comes down to me."

HIS PEACE WITH HITLER

DR. HUGENBERG IS LISTED AS REICHSTAG NOMINEE.

The Former Reich Minister and Leader of the Nationalists Was Forced Out Last June—Ten Places on the Ballot.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, former reich minister of agriculture and economics, have patched up their differences, with the latter reappearing on the political scene as tenth on Hitler's list of reichstag nominees.

The chancellor and Dr. Hugenberg have repeatedly visited each other and Hitler even has been reported to have written Hugenberg that he soon hopes to see him back "in important work for the state." The others on the chancellor's list, in order, are:

Hitler
Rudolf Hess, Nazi leader.
Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior.
Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio.
Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of public enlightenment and propaganda.
Ernest Roehm, Storm Troop leader.
Walter Darre, food minister.
Franz Seldte, Steel Helmet leader and the minister of labor.
Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen.

President von Hindenburg last June 29 accepted the resignation of Dr. Hugenberg from the cabinet, splitting his double post into two portfolios and naming Kurt Schmitt minister of economics and Walter Darre, head of the Nazi's agricultural department, as food minister.

Dr. Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, which threw in its forces with the Nazis some time after the rise to power of Chancellor Hitler, was at loggerheads with some of the Nazis a good while before he resigned.

Talk on Police Radio System.

Harold Anderson, chief police radio dispatcher, was to describe the workings of Kansas City's police radio system and the public's part in it, in a 10-minute talk over station WDAF, beginning at 5:15 o'clock today.

HELD IN FORT SMITH HOLDUP.

Colorado Prison Fugitive, Arrested in Stolen Car, Lives Here.

(By the Associated Press.)

FORT SMITH, ARK., Oct. 27.—Robert Marshall, who, officers said, was sought on charges of robbing a Cape Girardeau, Mo., man of his motor car, was under arrest here today, accused of having held up a filling station here. He gave Kansas City as his home. Officers quoted Marshall as saying he had taken a car from a man near Cape Girardeau Sunday night.

When arrested Marshall was driving a new sedan. His arrest came, officers said, after he had robbed one filling station of $2 and stopped at another to obtain gasoline.

Marshall admitted, officers said, he had escaped from the Colorado state prison October 16, 1931, while serving a twenty to thirty-year term on robbery charges.

THIEVES STEAL A HOME.

Family That Lost Car Trailer House Is Without Shelter.

The crisp weather of the last few days has made the problem of keeping warm a serious one for the family of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Breece.

Two weeks ago, a thief stole the trailer-house that this family had been using as a bedroom. In the house were all the bed clothing and clothes of the children. Police have been looking for the trailer, which is painted green, but have been unsuccessful so far.

Radium Fatal to a Woman.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—Miss Grace Fyrer, 35, of Orange, died today from the effects of radioactive poisoning which she contracted while working in the plant of the United States Radium Corporation several years ago.

KANSAS BANK FIGHT ON

BILL STIRS UP SHARP OPPOSITION IN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Controversial Measure Is Passed On to Special Session—Critics See a Form of Branch Financing for State.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 27.—The proposed enabling legislation for the state banking system of Kansas ran into violent opposition in the legislative council today. The bill to permit the state banks to issue preferred stock to increase their capital structure, to allow additional funds for local uses and remove slow assets appeared at the council session and at once the members went into a debate on the plan.

H. S Busick, jr., of Sylvan Grove, a banker, carried the fight for the bill. He pointed out the state banks needed about 10 million dollars to take care of the present needs of the communities. The R. F. C. was ready to buy the preferred stock, he said. He cited the insurance feature of the national bank act and the needs of the communities for additional funds.

The members of the council saw in the plan a system of branch banking which has been opposed by many Kansans. The fact that the preferred stock carried double voting power and the control of the bank when it did not pay dividends and that the R. F. C. had control over the management of a bank under certain circumstances, was seen as placing too much control over the small banks.

W. H. Vernon, speaker of the house, and Senator Rust of Labette, led the fight against the bill.

The council ordered the bill presented to the special session of the legislature and thus tossed the banking question into that body.

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Your dollar will buy more now! SAVE spend the difference

$6.00 Genuine Suede Leather Jackets $3.95
$3.00 Men's Zipper Suede Cloth Jackets $1.98
$3.50 Corduroy SLACKS All Colors $2.98
Boys' sizes 13-18...$1.98

Heavy Suede Cloth SHIRTS 89c
Two Pockets, Coat Style
$2.00 O. D. Wool Shirts, two pockets, full cut..... $1.29
$4.50 16-in. Genuine Leather BOOTS Black or Brown $3.45
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Men's or Women's WHIPCORD BREECHES Black or Tan $1.98
OUTDOOR CLOTHES OF ALL KINDS AT LOWEST PRICES.
Mail Orders Filled—Get the Habit—Trade at
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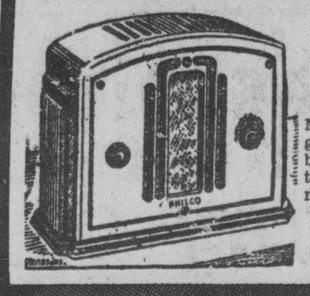

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Most popular of new Philcos—gets police calls and standard broadcasts—high type efficiency tubes—new compact walnut cabinet.
Davidsons Convenient Terms—as low as $1 weekly!

NEW GRUNOW

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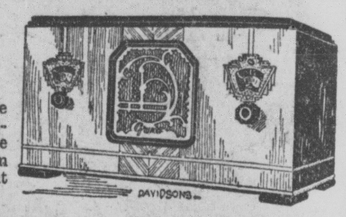
5-tube superhet — police calls and standard broadcasts—illuminated volume and station dial—chromium grill — beautiful walnut cabinet.



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Fully equipped with electric-driven motor. Complete with all necessary fittings for installation in any car.
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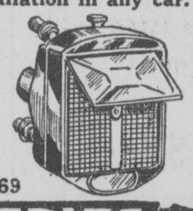

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Replace that old, weak battery with a powerfully constructed U. S. A. Famous for its dependability in all cars.
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Now is the time to change to cold weather oils. For a limited time only we are offering the finest grade of Marshall's 100% Pure Paraffin Base Motor Oil at these low prices. Sold with a money-back guarantee!
5 Gallons S. A. E. 20-30 $1.89
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1 quart Concentrated Liquid Graphite.....89c
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DOOR GLASS Plymouth 1929 to '33 $1.89 Installed Free!
30c ZIP VALVE GRINDING COMPOUND 15c
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Bonded from 6 to 18 months against all road hazards. Absolutely no restrictions. Double guarantee, backed by us and the Federal factory.
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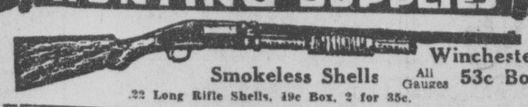

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ANY RIM BOLT OR NUT 3c ea.
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TOKAY GRAPES—Red, large clusters. Lb..... 5c
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CHICKENS—Fr. Dressed Hens or frys. Each.... 25c
HAM—Center Cuts; Swift's Premium. Ea... 10c
SLICED BACON—Swift's Premium. Lb. box 19c
Jones—Main St., Sec. A, Downstairs

It's Hot Tabasco
$8.25 Semi-Anthracite SMOKELESS HOLDS FIRE
Central Coal & Coke Co.
Serving Kansas City Since 1871
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DAVIDSONS Liberal Credit Terms arranged
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Entire Stock FURNITURE
20% to 60% Off
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From Tillotson's Original Prices
Typical Values Picked at Random—Tomorrow!
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LEATHER UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS.....$36.85, $39.50 to $78.50
HI-BACK LIVINGROOM CHAIRS.....$23.50, $27.50 to $69.50
MAPLE SETTEE, Chair or Rocker, choice, each.....$19.95
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COFFEE TABLES, $2.85, $5.00—Solid Walnut.....$8.45 to $29.50
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BRIDGE LAMPS with Shade.....$3.95, $6.98, $9.95 to $24.50
JUNIOR LAMPS with Shade.....$6.98, $9.95, $12.95 to $29.50
KITCHEN CABINET BASES, many styles....$5.98, $8.95 to $13.95
KITCHEN CABINETS, complete.....$11.95, $29.85 to $33.85
SIMMONS Innerspring Studio Couch.....$24.50, $31.85, $46.50
BREAKFAST SETS, 5 pieces, decorated.....$11.95, $12.95, $19.85
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A Page of Super Values for Tomorrow's Shoppers!

Tomorrow Last Day

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Not Payable Until December 10th!

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Magnificently Furred New 39.75 and 49.75 Coats! You Save 14.75 to 24.75!

Less than you've probably planned to spend . . and just wait until you see the luxurious styles . . the flattering furs! Collars that bury your face . . shawls that reach to your waist . . top-heavy sleeve and shoulder treatments.

The Furs:

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Hirschmaur Tweed Sports Coats

They'll button you up in smartness . . and they'll keep you warm and snug! Exclusive twisted boucle tweed . . wrinkle and damp-proof! Perfect on the campus . . for the big games . . for street and traveling! Sizes 14 to 44.

Buys 6.75 and 10.75 New Fall Dresses

—and Jones Downtown Day Dress Sale is Making a Record for Savings!

Brand new frocks . . from leading eastern makers for this sale! Every fall frock fashion from morning till dawning in the group! Dashing woolens . . wool and satin . . ribbed silks . . rough crepes . . prints! Autumn colors . . bright shades . . BLACK.

Juniors', Women's, Half Sizes and Large Sizes!

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

Sale!

One Day Only!

Girls' New Coats

Regular 6.95 to 8.95 Styles!

5.95

The smartest, peppiest styles you've seen in many a day at this price. High fur collars, scarfs, ties, epaulet shoulders, elaborate sleeves; warm, well-lined woolens!

Sizes 7 to 16!

Walnut St., Second Floor

Mothers! Get Them Sturdy Play Pal Shoes

For Hard Wear Underfoot!

2.45

Footform shapes! Oxfords, high shoes for boys and girls! Black and brown calf, patent, elk. Sizes 8½ to 3.

FREE Toy With Every Purchase!

Walnut St., Second Floor

Fall's Smartest Capeskin Gloves

1.95 and 2.50 Values!

1.79

You've got to hand it to Jones for Glove Values! Imported capeskins . . tailored, fancy cuff styles. Black, brown.

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Another Brilliant Fashion Event! Each One Greater Than the Last! No. 3 of Jones Dominant Monthly

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2.00

Headsizes 21½ to 23

Genuine French Fur Felts!

New Metallic Turbans!

Velvet and Maline Dance Caps!

Sparkling new! Also fine felt and fabric hats from our 4.95 to 8.95 stocks! Black . . navy . . brown . . rust . . high shades!

Sale! New Hats

Felts, Fabrics! 300 From Our 2.95 to 6.75 Stocks!

Large Headsize Velour Finish Felts!

Women's Youthful 23 to 24-Inch Headsizes!

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All-Wool SUITS 17.75

A whale of a value! Early buying did it . . YOU pocket the difference between 17.75 and today's market price!

All-Wool Worsteds, Twists, Subdued Fancies! Browns, Greys, Blues, Tans. Men's, Young Men's.

Topcoats, 14.95

Cheviots, velour finish twists, herringbones in new plain box, ½ belted, full belted styles!

Main St., First Floor

We've Been Waiting for "Glove Weather" to Offer You These! 1500 Pairs

Men's Gloves

Noted Makes! Select Qualities! 8 Wanted Styles—at ONE Price

1.88

We bought when good leather was down! Now it's higher and scarce . . and we can't buy Gloves like these to sell at anywhere near 1.88! So pick your driving gloves . . your dress gloves . . your GIFT gloves tomorrow at a SAVING!

Pull-ons, One-Button Gloves Strap-Wrists! All But the Buckskin and Suede Washable!

- Genuine Peccary Pigskin
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Natural Pigskin, Tan, Brown, Grey

Jones—Main St., First Floor

Sizes 7¼ to 10½

Fellows! Here's Your "Line-up" for Fall!

Sale! 2-Trouser Student SUITS

Just 125 of 'Em! 12.50 and 15.00 Models!

9.95

Sizes 13 to 22

And are they "All-Star" values? Fine, smooth, durable ALL-WOOL worsteds and cheviots . . double-breasteds and 2-button single-breasteds that the other fellows will say are keen! Colors that are plenty good—new browns, greys, tans, oxfords!

7.95 Knicker Suits

New All-Wool Fall and Winter Fabrics! Two Pair of Full Lined Plus Fours!

Wise mothers with active 6-to-16 size boys to dress for winter will be in tomorrow for extra VALUE! Tans, Greys, Browns.

5.95

Jones—Main St., First Floor

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th

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Park Free—

While you shop at Jones! We'll pay your 2-hour Parking Fee with purchases of $1 or more . . at the Capitol Garage, 13th and Main.

BRYAN'S HAND IN STRIKE

LEADERS IN HOLIDAY MOVEMENT GET GOVERNOR'S ADVICE.

Nebraska Executive Discusses His Economic Theories and Justifies His Taking of Bonus From Government.

By Fred Pasley.
(Copyright, 1933, by the New York News.)

LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 27.—The Cornhusker state's No. 1 farmer is marching right along with Milo Reno's National Holiday Association, it may be disclosed today. He is condoning, really encouraging, the present attempted strike, but he isn't joining it. He finds life pretty comfortable and secure among the cattle, hogs and chickens on his 320 acres just outside Linco'n city limits.

I interviewed him in the governor's private office in the state capitol building. He talked for three hours, leaning back in his swivel arm chair, his feet planted on the massive walnut desk. He is Charles W. Bryan, familiarly known as "C. W.," brother and political manager of the late William Jennings Bryan, three times governor of Nebraska with one term as mayor of Lincoln.

CALLS FROM STRIKE LEADER.

Twice during the interview the telephone rang, the caller each time being F. C. Crocker, state secretary here for the Reno organization, who promulgated the strike order last Saturday. Crocker did most of the talking, the governor listening attentively and occasionally interjecting a "yes," or "no."

"They advise with me as to policies," he explained later.

I began by telling him I had been motoring about Nebraska for almost a week, trying to find embattled farmers, but had been unable to discover either trouble areas or pickets.

"We haven't any," he said. "Our farmers are peaceable. We put an end to the picketing racket last year when I issued a 24-hour ultimatum to all sheriffs of counties where it was being practiced that if they didn't ride the highways by morning I would fire them. Since then we've had no difficulty. The only picketing you will find is across the river in Iowa.

A RIGHT OF THE FARMERS.

"I told Crocker I sympathized with the strike in principle; that the farmers had a right to withhold their grain and other products in the hope of getting better prices, but that I wouldn't stand for any physical interference with those moving their crops to market."

Bryan, because of his criticism of the President's farm relief plan, has been made the butt of much bantering since he took advantage of a leading feature of it to ship 180 pigs to the Omaha market. A political opponent put it thus:

"If the governor is going to attack the program he should return the bonus money he collected for his pigs. He received a round $700, of which at least $200 must have been cash premiums paid by the government above the market price. As long as he is an administration beneficiary it ill becomes him to assume the role of critic."

COMPLAINT OF A "GOUGE."

Bryan readily admitted he had sold the pigs and profited by the premium, but——

"They gouged me out of any profit I might have made," he said. "I had to pay $21 for loading, another $21 for yardage, $12 more commission to a middleman, and 90 cents a bushel for feed while the pigs were in the stockyards. The gouge totaled close to $57.

He went on to tell me of his own plight as a farmer:

"I've been losing money for twelve years. Recently I've been forced to borrow on my insurance policies to meet running expenses and I don't know what I will do when I've used them up. I doubt if I can hold on."

Bryan agrees with few points of the recovery program, but at one point he sees eye to eye. He firmly believes that managed control of the dollar's gold value will restore the price level by establishing a parity between agricultural and industrial prices; that it will likewise rehabilitate the farmer's purchasing power.

THE PRINCIPLE OF INFLATION.

After giving a little lecture on free coinage of silver, he said the President's plan was based on the same principle, the quantitative theory of money.

"While the silver movement didn't succeed, the only reason was," he said, "that they discovered a great deal of additional gold, as well as a new process of refining it.

"Call the President's plan anything you wish," he continued. "It actually is inflation. In other words, he is trying to restore the money that was taken out of circulation during the Harding administration when, early in 1920, about 3 billion dollars in paper currency was burned on instructions of the federal reserve bank. The administration called it deflating. It was illegal and immoral and was done to force a reduction in the price of agricultural products. It destroyed the prosperity of the country."

Bryan has a favorite economic phrase, "spreading it at the bottom." Federal loans and refinancing projects accomplish nothing for the common citizen and the farmer, he holds, because the money in such instances is "poured in at the top and absorbed before it reaches them."

Control of the dollar's gold value is the soundest remedy yet offered for the country's ills, he believes, because managed currency will, with the consequent issue of new money, automatically result in "spreading it at the bottom."

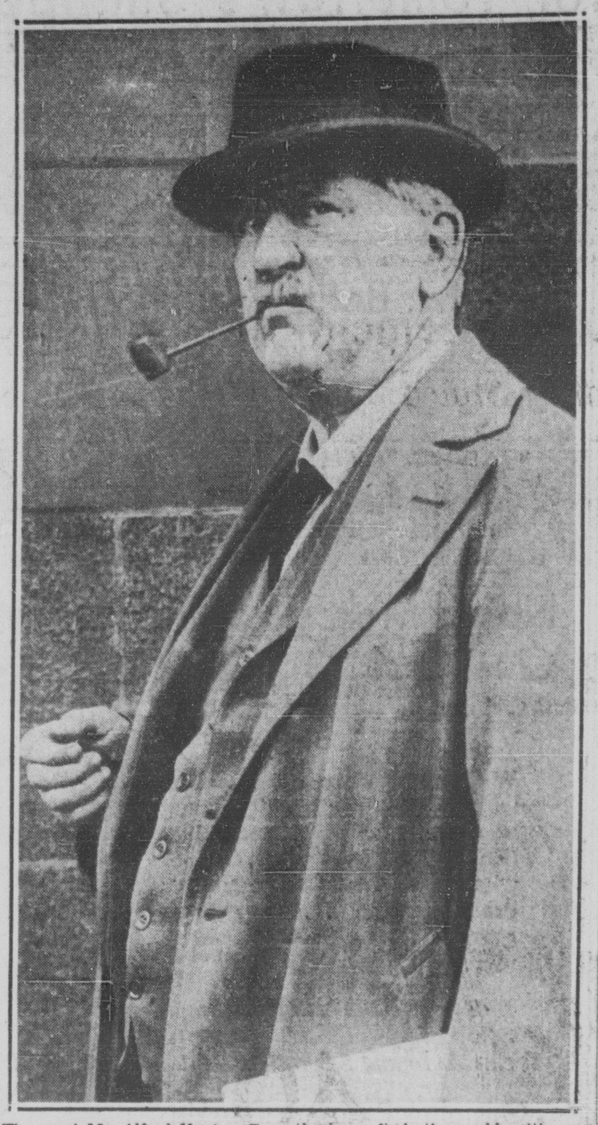
CAR STRIKES A WOMAN.

Mrs. Harriet Wilson, 76 Years Old, Is Injured.

Mrs. Harriet Wilson, 76 years old, a widow since 1886, and with no relatives, who lives alone at 1401 Olive street, is in General hospital suffering from a severe head injury and a laceration of the forehead received today when she was struck by a small truck driven by James Godsey, 22 years old, 1013 East Thirty-second street terrace. The accident occurred in front of 1709 Brooklyn avenue.

Godsey was arrested. He told the police Mrs. Wilson was standing in the middle of the street and ran into the path of his car when she evidently became confused. Mrs. Wilson said she takes in washing for a living and was shopping for a heating stove when she was struck.

MR. GOSSETT SCOLDS THE WORLD BUT IS AT PEACE WITH IT.



The rural Mr. Alfred Newton Gossett, who makes his abode at the Kansas City Glub fairly ring with cowbells and the braying of Missouri mules because of his agricultural enthusiasm, finds the world getting no better rapidly, but from friendships, fresh air, green grass and the beauties of flowers the Kansas City Democrat and lawyer finds the world a very good place after all.

Al Gossett Offers a Simple Solution to Liquor Control

The Only Problem That Inspires Interest in the Councilman Is to Teach His Friends the Correct Way to Drink Out of a Bottle—Leave Plenty of Space for Air to Replace Liquid, He Advises.

THE world is getting no better rapidly. No worse, probably, but certainly no better. So said Al Gossett to his little Popeye pipe.

That's the way the world looks to the man who heads a law firm which is of a size that he refers to in his own private sanctum as "the home pasture." The other lawyers may be "over in the north eighty" or "yonder in the corral."

Alfred Newton Gossett is so rural that when he ambles through the carpeted corridors of the Kansas City Club, where he has his humble abode, the brokers and bankers and the capitalists look up from their dominos and say, "Great day, Lem! I see Farmer Al's a-gittin' to the hay. Had no idee 'twas so late." Farmer Al Gossett is so agricultural that when he goes to the town hall on Monday nights to sit with the city folks in the common council they have to hang lanterns out along the way from the Kansas City Club so Farmer Al can find his way back home after the meeting breaks up.

Nix on That Big Word.

However, Farmer Al doesn't like the word "agriculturist." He uses the word "farmer" and pronounces it with a twang that makes it sound something like "firmer." He says "the old firmstead." He buys little corncob pipes by the gross and matches by the case, and sends away for a special blend of tobacco. Farmer Al keeps his snuff in a fruit jar in a drawer of his desk along with deeds and abstracts.

"I would say," Alfred Newton Gossett said, "that one of the principal troubles with the world today is that we have too little of the spirit of the wise old ancients. I mean—doing good work for the sake of endurance and for the good of the work itself. There is too much of 'let's get by with it and get the money.'

"Oh, yes" (pause to light the little cob pipe), "money is all right and a proper subject of reasonable affection. It is the stored up energy of man. It feeds our hunger, clothes our nakedness and puts the rooftree over our heads. But money isn't the only reward for doing good work. What we need is a culture far above that of money.

Some of His Ideals.

"These are some of the things we ought to teach our sons: Not to shrink from working with their hands; to cultivate ability and industry, and to be proud of doing good work with hands or minds or both in their natural conjunction, and that the human body and mind are sacred trusts not to be misused. We learn by experience each day, both by our observation and from the lamps of others."

As Mr. Gossett paused to apply another match to his pipe, he was asked for his opinion on liquor control, a problem which is peculiarly vexatious at this time. After the little pipe was steaming again, Mr. Gossett said:

"I have said I believed we should learn from the lamps of others. Well, about all I've learned about liquor control is this: If your friend sticks the whole orifice of your bottle into his mouth, a great deal of his interior atmosphere replaces the good contents. (I say that when the contents are applied wisely.)

"That's the wrong way to drink out of a bottle. Nature's atmosphere must be given a chance to enter the bottle to replace the receding contents.

The Right Way to Drink.

"I have noticed the fine technique acquired by some of my friends with my bottle. They leave about one-half or one-third or one-fourth of the bottle's orificial opening uncovered and free of their own oral contiguments. Thus the contents of the bottle flows as ungurgitatingly and as gently as sweet Afton herself and the departing content of the bottle will be replaced from Nature's sweet reserve. That's the right way to drink out of a bottle. That's all I know about liquor control."

Mr. Gossett is a believer in the homely purity of liquor produced rurally and consumed in rural manner. His special brand is "aged in the wind." A keg is lashed to a tall tree and the wind rocks it back and forth many months, giving the contents of the keg "a sweetness and substance which Nature alone is able to impart."

After lighting his pipe again, Mr. Gossett mentioned he had three farms from which he was making no profits. He said he should do better to abandon them except that there are about fifty persons gaining a livelihood from them. That caused Mr. Gossett to comment on the difference between an "agriculturist" and a farmer working on the "old firmstead," as he pronounced it.

Filled With Theories.

"The agriculturist is an apprentice to a brain syndicate," he said. "Like as not he promulgates and proclaims theories and can tell farmers how to run the old firmstead, where the old man and all the generations between him and his granddaddy twice removed have got along and now and then helped out the army with mules and home guards from among the farm boys who trained their eyes along the barrels of squirrel guns.

"The agriculturist can't stand hard times, but he has no horror of them. However, the old farmer has a fear that Uncle Sam may take on a repudiator's squint and a foreign habit of thumb twiddling. Not for the old farm man are trips to Washington in airplanes and Pullmans and upholstered cars, or salads of canned salmon of Walla Walla or Russian caviar. He and his woman and kids and their hired man must be content with a plain old Missouri or Kansas commissary of ham or bacon, cream and clabber, eggs and fried chicken, roastin' ears, hot biscuits with butter and peach preserves. And that only three times a day.

"Verily the farmer's is a tough time right now. High interest and principal amortization are making him sway-backed. He likes vermicelli, spaghetti and blanc mange, but he can't afford them.

What Happens to Prices.

"His wheat, corn and hogs go up 20 cents a hundred on the board of trade as a rule about two months after he has sold all except his own winter supply and seed. Then his hat and his shoes, his own flour, his clothes, go up the next week. Then his products come down 20 cents in two days. But his hat and his clothes stay up in the air. Meanwhile the retail merchant's business gets sickly. He can't buy and the factory can't run or the working man have a job. And there you are.

"What's the use of a 10-cents-an-hour rise in a working man's or a clerk's wages in the face of a 50-cents-a-hundred process tax on flour? A multitude of experiments, theories and artificial stimulants, from the farmer's viewpoint, will not make him buy. What good to a farmer is a vacant corn ground bonus or a barren sow or a roasting pig premium if his plows and harrows, his mowing machines and hay rakes are higher than top war prices, from the peak of which there has been no recession? It's all right in extremely hard times, by construction of great and useful public improvements, to afford men and women opportunity to earn a living. In hard times is when that work ought to be done."

GREAT HOME LOAN POWER

W. C. CRAWFORD TELLS REALTORS OF POSSIBILITIES OF U. S. AGENCY.

Cash Capital of 200 Millions and Authority to Issue 2 Billions in Bonds Makes It Larger Than Any Bank.

Ultimate possibilities of the Home Owners Loan Corporation were emphasized today by W. C. Crawford, Kansas City district manager of that government agency, when he told the Real Estate Board that the corporation's capital stock was greater than that of any bank in the world. He also reminded the realtors that the corporation's potential lending power in bonds makes it capable of becoming the largest real estate mortgage loan organization the world ever has known.

The cash capital of the government-formed corporation, intended to relieve the acute mortgage money shortage that exists today, is 200 million dollars and it is authorized to issue 2 billion dollars of bonds guaranteed as to 4 per cent interest by the federal government.

AFFECT NOT KNOWN YET.

Discussing the government's rescue campaign for the home owner, Mr. Crawford told the realtors that no one "can rightly judge the Home Owners Loan Corporation effect upon the business fabric of the nation until the full force of its power has been brought to bear."

Mr. Crawford, former Liberty, Mo., bank cashier, also pointed out to the realtors that the corporation would be in a position, through resources now authorized, to refinance one-tenth of the urban residential mortgages in the nation if mortgage holders would co-operate with the organization.

"It seems logical to assume," he went on, "that such a process undoubtedly strengthens the (real estate) market and thereby increases the value of all homes as well as the value of residential mortgages not so refunded.

STRENGTH IN PAYMENT PLAN.

"Probably the greatest strength of the Home Owners Loan Corporation lies in this plan of repayment, a long term loan with a low rate of interest. That is a basis on which nearly every home owner should be able to pay. Everyone who has studied the home mortgage business knows that the greatest secret of success in this field is to make a mortgage that a borrower is able to pay according to its terms. In loans which we make, the borrower even has the privilege of asking for a three years' moratorium on principal payments, during which time he would be required to pay interest only. However, it is the policy of the corporation to ask its borrowers to make the amortization payments from the start in all cases where it is possible for them to do so, because if they do not, then at the end of the 3-year period, the monthly payments for the succeeding twelve years necessarily will have to be higher, in order to pay the loan off in fifteen years."

Mr. Crawford spoke at a realtor luncheon at the Hotel Baltimore.

MARTIN INSULL'S CASE IN.

Canadian Judge Reserves Decision on Extradition.

(By the Associated Press.)

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—Justice A. C. Kingstone today reserved judgment on the motion of Cook County, Illinois, for the extradition of Martin J. Insull to answer charges of embezzlement and grand larceny.

The extradition is sought in connection with the charges arising from the operations of the utilities properties in which Insull and his brother, Samuel, were interested. Samuel Insull now is the subject of a second extradition hearing in Athens, Greece.

Martin Insull has lived in Orillia, Ont., more than a year, the attempts of Cook County to extradite him having been in progress several months.

Justice Kingstone, who heard arguments of the opposing counsel yesterday and today, said there was doubt in his mind whether transactions that occurred in the Middle West Utilities Company offices in Chicago concerning the taking over of Insull's brokerage account by the company could be termed "theft."

SCOUT LEADERS IN SESSION.

Executives of Missouri and Kansas Meet Here.

The influence of Boy Scout campfire councils was reflected today in a meeting of the scout executives of Missouri and Kansas, about forty of whom were seated in a large circle in a conference at the Hotel Kansas Citian to discuss Boy Scout problems.

The representatives to the meeting were salaried scout executives from the ten councils in Missouri and the six councils in Kansas. The meeting will continue through tomorrow under the direction of Fred G. Davie of Lincoln, Neb., regional executive.

There now are 19,000 Boy Scouts in Missouri and Kansas, Mr. Davie said, and the number has been increasing steadily through the depression.

MAN DIES OF CAR INJURIES.

R. H. Thacker, Formerly of Kansas City, Struck Last Night.

(By the Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, MO., Oct. 27.—Roscoe Hill Thacker, 52, former manager of a clothing store in Kansas City, died in a hospital here shortly after last midnight as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a motor car near his newly-purchased farm between Greenfield and Arcola. He stepped from his wagon into the path of the car. Burial will be in Dresden, Tenn.

Missouri Convict in Bank Raid.

NORFOLK, NEB., Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—P. G. Mast, escaped Missouri convict, was identified today by Robert Weidenbach, cashier, as one of four unmasked men who took $10,005 from the Security State Bank here yesterday and injured a Stanton farmer.

Sir John Harvard Biles Dies.

VIRGINIA WATER, ENG., Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—Sir John Harvard Biles, 79, noted naval architect, died today.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived.

Drottningholm at New York from Gothenburg.
Europa at New York from Bremen.
Aquitania at New York from Southampton.
Santa Elisa at New York from San Francisco.
St. Louis at Cherbourg from New York.
Exochorda at Gibraltar from New York.

Sailed.

Maunganui from Sydney, N. S. W., for San Francisco.

A CLUE IN DOG'S TRICKS.

B. E. Rogers Hopes Pet Can Be Found Through Them.

If a silver gray German police dog comes up to you and attempts to place a newspaper in your lap, call B. E. Rogers, 4037 Locust street.

Duke is only a year and a half old and has been kept tied at home most of his life and doesn't know the ways of the world. He slipped out of his collar October 16 and since then Mr. Rogers has been unable to find the dog. Reports have come recently to Mr. Rogers of Duke being seen. Wednesday he followed a woman on to a Sunset Hill street car at Thirty-sixth street and Broadway. Inside the car the dog sniffed at each passenger, in search of his master. A passenger dropped a newspaper, which Duke promptly retrieved and returned to the passenger's lap, a characteristic of the missing dog. He got off the car where he had boarded it, Thirty-sixth street and Broadway. The day after Duke disappeared he was reported seen on the steps at Westport high school.

Duke has a white spot on his back near his tail. His color blends from silver gray to a dark gray. He has scars from operations on all of his four legs and has lost both of his lower fangs. Advertisements and circulars have been in vain.

CHARLES E. THAYER DIES.

Heart Disease Takes Gustin-Bacon Official in Tulsa.

Charles E. Thayer, secretary of the Gustin-Bacon Manufacturing Company and associated with that firm about twenty-five years, died unexpectedly last night at his home in Tulsa. He had lived in Tulsa recently while manager of the Tulsa branch of his firm. He had lived here most of the fifty-one years of his life, was born here and was the son of George E. Thayer, a former veteran member of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Mr. Thayer was at his office in Tulsa yesterday, and complained of a severe cold and complications. It is believed a heart attack caused death.

Mr. Thayer was a member of the Kansas City Club, Shrine and formerly was a member of the Blue Hills and Meadow Lake Golf clubs. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alma B. Thayer, of Tulsa; two brothers, Frank Thayer of Sedalia, Mo., and Fred Thayer of Buffalo, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Combs of Hollywood. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Stine & McClure chapel, with Dr. Burris Jenkins in charge.

SERGT. O. C. SHAPIRO DIES.

Police Desk Man Formerly Was a Deputy Sheriff.

Sergt. Oscar C. Shapiro of the police department died today at St. Mary's hospital, where he had been dangerously ill since last April. He was 31 years old and lived at 4740 Oak street.

When the police department came under home rule in April, 1932, Sergeant Shapiro was completing his fourth year as a deputy sheriff here. He was transferred to the department and became desk sergeant at the Flora avenue station. He was born in Kansas City.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Shapiro of the home; his father, Jacob R. Shapiro, 2921 Linwood boulevard; four brothers, Julius C. Shapiro, 402 West Fifty-ninth street; Herman S. Shapiro, 3509 Robert Gillham road; Samuel S. Shapiro, an assistant prosecuting attorney, 9 Warner plaza, and Meyer C. Shapiro, 1326 Benton boulevard, and a sister, Mrs. A. A. Straus, 4707 Grand avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the Tiphereth Israel synagogue, Admiral boulevard and Tracy avenue.

RITES FOR WAYNE REID.

Six Fellow Scouts of Troop 49 Will Be Pallbearers.

Six Boy Scouts of troop No. 49 at the Country Club Methodist church, of which troop Wayne D. Reid, 14 years old, 5810 Locust street, was a member, will serve as pallbearers at the funeral for him at 10 o'clock Saturday at the Newcomer chapel, Brush Creek boulevard and the Paseo. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah cemetery. Wayne was shot accidentally while at target practice at his home Wednesday night. The pallbearers:

Jack Wiedemer, Doyle Patterson,
George Klein, Ted Raymond,
John Foster, Wentworth Griffin.

Dr. S. Willis McKelvey, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will have charge of the services.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

BLASBALG—Philip Blasbalg, 80 years old, died today at his home, 1622 Prospect avenue. He had been a resident of Kansas City forty years and was a retired salesman. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Esther Blasbalg of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Gudelsky, 4130 Wabash avenue; Mrs. Lottie Eisenberg, 2530 Benton boulevard, and Mrs. Helen Lieberman of the home; two sons, Max I. Blasbalg, 3235 Brooklyn avenue, and Harry Blass, 2718 Benton boulevard, and eighteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

O'MALLEY—Pat O'Malley, 27 years old, 3959 Central street, died today at St. Joseph hospital. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen O'Malley; two sons, Ralph O'Malley and Roy O'Malley, and a daughter, Marian O'Malley, all of the home.

RAYMOND—Earl S. Raymond, 53 years old, died today at his home, 3015 the Paseo. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Edna R. Raymond, of the home; a daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Raymond, Chicago, and a brother, G. A. Raymond, Miami, Fla.

Rites for Herman Schwarz.

Funeral services for Herman Schwarz, 65 years old, Snyderhof hotel, who died yesterday at Menorah hospital from pneumonia, were held at 10 o'clock today at the Bernheimer Memorial building, Linwood boulevard and Flora avenue. Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg officiated. A brother, Joseph Schwarz; a niece, Mrs. Harry Cramer, and Harry White, president of B'nai B'rith Lodge, of which Herman Schwarz was secretary, accompanied the body to Dayton, O., for burial. Schwarz had been a resident of Kansas City for forty years. He was a retired furniture merchant, a Mason and a member of the Shrine.

The Services for Henry Hink.

Funeral services for Henry Hink, who died yesterday at his home in Sugar Creek, will be held at 3 o'clock Monday at the Carson chapel in Independence. Besides his widow and two sons, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Sugar Creek.

Rites for Mrs. A. A. Thomas.

Funeral services for Mrs. Althea A. Thomas, 47 years old, 430 South River boulevard, Independence, Mo., who died yesterday, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday at the Carson chapel, Independence.

Rites for Mrs. Hattie Gaines.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie J. Gaines, who died Wednesday night at Research hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday at the home, 209 South Askew avenue. Burial will be in Kidder, Mo.

ALL FREED AFTER RAIDS

GAMBLING EVIDENCE LACKING, JUDGE HOLLAND RULES.

Arrests Made a Few Hours After the Grand Jury Had Questioned Director Reppert Bring No Convictions.

The alleged gamekeepers and frequenters arrested Wednesday night in six raids by the police gambling squad, following the appearance of E. C. Reppert, director of police, before the grand jury Wednesday afternoon, all were discharged in the North Side court today by Judge Thomas V. Holland.

"Lack of evidence" was the reason for the discharging of each defendant by Judge Holland. "The policemen failed to obtain conclusive evidence that gambling was going on."

ONE GROUP HELD FOR JURY.

Mr. Reppert was called by the grand jurors, it was believed, because of the report generally circulated that gambling was opening again after it was closed down some time ago by Democratic organization leaders.

One group of defendants among those arrested Wednesday night was not permitted to leave the courtroom after Judge Holland had discharged the defendants. They were Joe Day and John Musso, alleged keepers of a gambling game at 1714 West Ninth street, and six frequenters arrested at that address. They were ordered "held for the county grand jury" when word was received at police headquarters that the jury desired to investigate conditions at 1714 West Ninth street.

FINED FOR PLACE NEAR CHURCH.

Judge Holland was not hesitant in fining the alleged proprietor of a cabaret at 419 East Eleventh street, a place known as the Actors' Club. A man giving his name as Ernest Wilson, who said he opened the Actors' Club only two days ago, was fined $500 by Judge Holland, who also fined each of twenty-two frequenters $5. Policemen testified numerous complaints had been received concerning the place, which is across the street from the First Christian church and near Junior college. The place was raided last night.

"You ought to have more sense than to open a place like that across from a church and near a school," Judge Holland said to Wilson.

GETS A LETTER BY THE GRAF.

W. M. K. Young Gets Envelope With Special Stamp.

The air voyage of a letter whose journey started at Friedrichschafen, Germany, aboard the Graf Zeppelin, was completed today at Kansas City when the letter was delivered to W. M. K. Young, 940 Board of Trade building. Transferred from the German airship yesterday at Chicago, the letter came to Kansas City by airplane.

Mr. Young is a collector of postage stamps and covers (envelopes).

The letter received by Mr. Young is franked with a special German stamp prepared for the flight, in addition to an ordinary German air mail stamp and German postage stamp. Stored within the mail compartments of the big dirigible, the letter's trip was across the South Atlantic to Brazil, and then to Miami, Fla., Akron, O., and Chicago.

Motor car dealers are offering big values in used cars now. Read their offerings in the want ad columns of The Star.

Made by NRA Workmen
Sold by NRA Employees
Phone VI. 0195 for Home Trial

Apex WASHERS

have been the standard of quality for twenty years. Buy Apex and you are assured of many years of satisfactory labor-saving service. The superior features of this marvelous washer demand that you see it in operation. The model shown is priced

$59.50

CONVENIENT LOW PAYMENTS

Ask About the Double Dasher—An Exclusive Apex Feature

The exclusive Double Dasher makes the Apex a Double Duty Washer. Filled to the family line, the Double Dasher washes stubful of clothes quickly, safely. To wash a few dainty garments, merely fill tub to the silk line. For the first time you can now get the Double Dasher on Apex Washers selling as low as $89.50.

Apex IRONERS

Lustrous Finish WITHOUT EFFORT

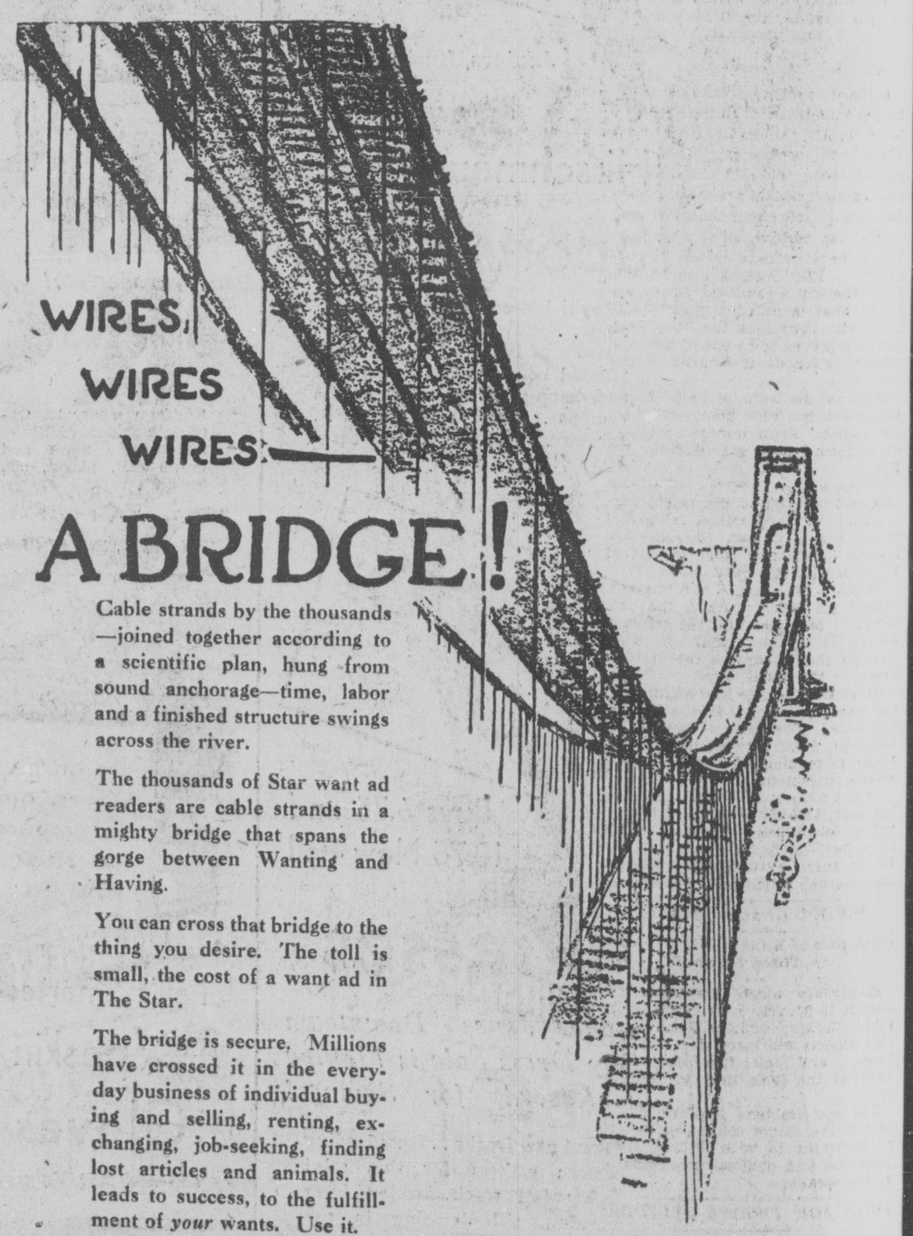
This exceptionally attractive Console-type Apex Ironer can be used as a convenient work table when ironer is not in use. Chromium plated shoe and heavily padded roll insure smooth, lustrous finish without effort. You will never know how easy ironing can be made until you sit comfortably in a chair, rapidly feeding garments into this marvelous, automatic Apex Ironer.

$99.50

We have Apex Ironers as low as $69.50 Long Easy Terms.

Mace-Ryer COMPANY

3931 Broadway — 1120 GRAND — 726 Minnesota



WIRES, WIRES WIRES

A BRIDGE!

Cable strands by the thousands—joined together according to a scientific plan, hung from sound anchorage—time, labor and a finished structure swings across the river.

The thousands of Star want ad readers are cable strands in a mighty bridge that spans the gorge between Wanting and Having.

You can cross that bridge to the thing you desire. The toll is small, the cost of a want ad in The Star.

The bridge is secure. Millions have crossed it in the everyday business of individual buying and selling, renting, exchanging, job-seeking, finding lost articles and animals. It leads to success, to the fulfillment of *your* wants. Use it.

STAR WANT ADS

Phone HArrison 1200

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The insiders believe Mr. Roosevelt's latest magic dollar trick is just about the slickest ever conceived.

They see it as a new psychological inflation stunt to raise prices without disturbing the hidden roots of his sound money principles.

It appears to have been thought out along the same lines as his first trick in going off the gold standard. Then he had most of the gold in the world as reserve for his currency. He still has it. He went off gold in theory, but he kept the gold.

Now he is devaluing the dollar in theory, but he still is keeping the old value of it hidden away in the treasury gold vaults.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt is keeping the sound basis for the dollar and trying to have inflation at the same time.

You have to be a magician to do that.

Roots.

The average man need not be worried about his failure to understand it all. No one does entirely, including Mr. Roosevelt. Only the basic general purposes appear to have been very carefully thought out.

The only thing it can be likened to in a psychological way is a man who swears off liquor and yet keeps his cellar full. He can advertise himself as a teetotaler and reap the advantage of such an advertisement, but he personally knows he does not need to worry about where he is going to get the next drink.

Mr. Roosevelt is advertising himself as a dollar devaluationist in theory, but he is keeping his sound money essentials safe.

Theory.

The devaluation theory works out like this:

By bidding up the price of gold, Mr. Roosevelt makes dollars less valuable in terms of gold. It takes more dollars to buy the same amount of gold.

The idea is that all other commodity prices follow the price of the basic commodity, gold. As Mr. Roosevelt bids higher and higher for gold, commodity prices are supposed to rise commensurately.

That is devaluing the dollar continuously and progressively. It is almost the same as if Mr. Roosevelt directly eliminated a gold grain from the dollar instead of bidding up gold prices.

There is just one difference. That is, he can always get out of the gold price method without trouble, while the direct elimination of gold grains is final.

Groaning.

Those who have dollars or dollar values do not agree that it is fun to be fooled this way. They desire to know definitely where they are going.

The next month will witness a crafty game between them and Mr. Roosevelt. They will do everything possible to squeeze a more definite commitment out of him.

They will have many basic arguments for their cause. One is foreign trade. No foreigner who buys here will know what to pay or how to pay unless some protective details are worked out. It may be necessary to insure each purchase against Mr. Roosevelt's altering the gold value of it while it is in transit.

Money Changers.

The current talk about taking the dollar away from the international speculators makes good reading, but that is all.

Mr. Roosevelt handed the dollar over to the speculators when he went off gold. He did it deliberately to let them hammer it down. They did, for awhile, until they found out he was using them to get prices up here. However, the domestic inflationary psychology played out about a month ago. When the dollar went lower, prices here did not go up.

The truth is the international money speculators have served their purpose in Mr. Roosevelt's scheme of things. He now has discarded them.

Market insiders really believe the President's drive to kill off the speculators in Wall street may work this time.

They say no speculator would be silly enough to bet much either way as long as the President can rule him by changing the price of gold.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

FUN FOR JOBLESS GIRLS

INSTRUCTION IN CRAFTS AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES IS FREE.

About 250 Appear at the Y. W. C. A. for the Start of Classes in Languages, Home Arts, Dancing and Gym.

New fields of thought and activity opened yesterday for the girls who had lost their jobs as feeders in the biscuit company and as ironers at the curtain factory. Likewise the yardmaster's daughter and the unemployed stenographer found fresh interests. They learned fascinating French words, were invigorated by brisk plunges in a swimming pool, took their first tap dancing steps and worked at remodeling last winter's clothes.

Approximately 250 girls, temporarily or permanently without positions, thronged into the Young Women's Christian Association, 1020 McGee street, yesterday to take advantage of the first all-day meeting of classes in leisure time activities. This is an increase of a hundred girls over the attendance of last year.

ABLE TO FORGET WORRIES.

Worries over unemployment lost much of their bitterness as young girls recited together the French alphabet under the direction of Mme. C. De Voches. Ninety-two girls are registered in this opening French class. It will be a practical conversational course, with emphasis on the vocabulary of interest to the young woman who travels in France. Girls, discouraged after weeks of idleness, took pleasure in curling *n'est-ce pas*, and *s'il vous plait*, about their tongues.

In a room upstairs Mrs. Irene McClelland was organizing an enthusiastic group of 107 girls into classes in dress remodeling and design. From all over the city these girls had carried their bundles of clothing—fur coats to be shortened and flared, satin frocks to be made into business blouses, sleeves to be modernized, waists to be fitted.

A PERIOD FOR READING.

The French class was followed by a class of one hundred and twenty-nine girls, eager to improve grammar and word usage. There were college graduates in this English class and girls who scarcely could write their own names. Mrs. Clara Hurlburt Smith and Miss Louise Wheeler are the instructors of English. From 11 to 12 o'clock is set aside as "time to read together."

At 12:30 o'clock one hundred and forty-eight girls assembled at the art of home-making class under the direction of Miss Ruby V. Harstine.

Afternoon activities included large classes in swimming, tap dancing, and gymnasium work. The tap classes were most popular, drawing an attendance of one hundred and forty-two girls. Miss Blanche Bogert is physical training instructor at the Y.

The Art Work Shop is the general designation for the Tuesday activities for unemployed girls. The subjects included are creative writing, dramatics, arts and crafts, and creative and rhythmic dancing.

TO VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS.

Announcement has been made that if a certain neighborhood has particular need of some of these activities, such classes will be opened in the neighborhood or settlement house to save the girls carfare. Plans are being made for such a branch program in the Swope Park neighborhood.

A general recreation program is available, beginning at 1 o'clock each Monday so that girls who have gone downtown to apply for jobs may refresh themselves in the gymnasium before returning to their homes. No charge is made for any of these opportunities to the girl who is unemployed. Girls desiring to join any of the swimming classes will need to have only swimming cap and towel, as Y. W. C. A. suits are used in the pool. For regular gym work or tap dancing a swimming suit or romper is preferred.

Job Funds to Two States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—Harry L. Hopking, relief administrator, announced today a grant of $232,847 to Oklahoma and $116,569 to North Dakota for unemployment relief.

Veteran of Bates County Dies.

BUTLER, Mo., Oct. 27.—David W. Beaman, 85, pioneer of Bates County, died at his farm home this morning. He had lived on his present farm sixty-six years. He is survived by his widow and eight children.

The Want Ad columns of The Star are the get-to-gether place for Kansas City people.

Hunters!
WINCHESTER SHELLS
70c Per box
Complete line of Ammunition
TODD ELECTRIC CO.
1004 GRAND

Boys and Girls

Bring Dad or Mother with you and select a band or orchestra instrument at Jenkins tonight, tomorrow or tomorrow evening. It's your last chance to take advantage of our special "Down Town Days" offer and

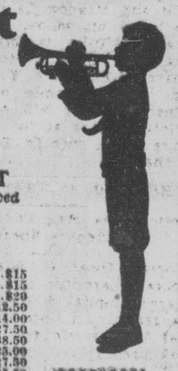
Save ½ the Regular Down Payment On the Instrument of Your Choice—

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
"Choice of the Artists"
PAN-AMERICAN KARL SCHUBERT
"World's Finest Moderately Priced Instruments" "Dependable Low Priced Instruments"

Used Instruments, Too

We list a few. Complete in case—Many more.

B-Flat Trumpet; quick change to A	$15
Heinem Trumpet; stream line model	$15
Liberty Trumpet; silver plated	$20
Mareeau Cornet; silver plated	$12.50
Imported Cornet; nickel plated	$14.00
York Cornet; silver plated; gold bell	$27.50
Conn Cornet; silver plated; gold bell	$38.50
Metal Clarinet; Boehm system	$22.00
Karl Schubert Clarinet; Boehm system	$27.50
Boston Wonder Clarinet; demonstrator	$37.50
York Mellophone; silver plated	$37.50
Challenger Baritone; new sample	$39
Accordion; new 120 bass; was $500, now	$225
Metal Flute, new, Boehm system	$58.00
Guarnerius Model Violin, good	$14
Strad. Model Violin 'Cello, in bag	$45
Clifford Guitar, good	$10
Guitar (brand new)	$7.95
Piano Accordion, new 80 bass, was $187, now	$115
Conn French Horn, used	$52.50
Holton Trombone; silver plated horn, gold bell; like new	$52.50
Prof. Model Trombone; silver plated	$20
Heiden E-Flat Alto Sax; silver plated gold bell, new, 167	$92.50
Pan-Amer. E-flat Alto Sax; silver-gold bell	$55



We Do Expert Repair Work of All Kinds. Estimates Free

A large Collection of Fine Old Violins

JENKINS MUSIC CO. 1217 Walnut Kansas City, Mo.

Announcement Extraordinary!
Smartly Styled and High Class Tailored
COATS & SUITS...
AT
FACTORY PRICES

Save from 40% to 50%
on Your Winter Coat or Suit!
Buy Direct From the Factory!
All Sizes—12 to 44
Luxuriously Furred:
MINK FOX SKUNK FITCH WOLF
MANCHURIAN WOLF
SEAL BEAVER

NOTE:
Announcing a New Deal to Kansas City women . . . custom tailored coats and suits at factory prices . . . made to your particular measure and style!

908 Broadway
LADIES' CUSTOM GARMENT CO.

FAR ALONG CHARITY WAY

INTERNAL SOLICITATION PLAN USE BY 876 CONCERNS HERE.

The Increase in the Number Shows Popularity and Efficiency of the System, and It Lessens the Expense.

A hopeful report from Joseph H. Ashton, chairman of internal solicitation in the Allied Charities drive which will open next Wednesday, showed today that 317 more Kansas City business houses are making their own charity collections than last year.

This was considered at headquarters to be a definite reason for optimism. The internal solicitation plan, whereby a business house appoints what is called a plant chairman, who canvasses the employees, has been proved to be one of the most efficient methods of charity collection.

Much of the work of such charity solicitation has been going on in the last month. Eight hundred seventy-six business houses are following the plan.

Mr. Ashton said he believed Kansas City had the highest per capita participation in its charities campaigns of any city of its size. He gave the internal solicitation plan as one of the reason for this distinction.

"A plant chairman," he remarked, "knows his fellow workers, he presents the best plea and the response always is greater than if some stranger should canvass the business house in the usual way."

In addition to the thoroughness of the method, internal solicitation has the added advantage of saving the campaign fund between $12,000 and $15,000 in sending out statements and making collections.

Of the total of $1,330,000 subscribed last year, $280,000 of it was from internal solicitation. Of the 110,000 subscribers to the fund last year, 60,000 of them were reached through the internal solicitation plan.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET.

Principals of Kansas City to Gather in Three Sections.

Elementary school principals will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at the public library; principals of senior high schools will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, and junior high school principals at the same time on Wednesday.

The next teachers' institute will be held in the Junior college auditorium on November 18, with William Hard, journalist and political commentator, as the speaker.

FINES FOR TWELVE SPEEDERS.

Drivers' Licenses Also Are Revoked for From 5 to 30 Days.

In the North Side court today twelve speeders were fined from $5 to $25 each, and their drivers' licenses suspended for from five to thirty days each. Three persons were fined $100 each for driving while intoxicated.

Concert Tickets Go on Sale.

Tickets for a concert to be given at 8 o'clock Monday night in Epperson hall by the Kansas City Ensemble, with Margaret Bovard, soprano, assisting artist, will be on sale tomorrow and Monday at the Jenkins Music Company. Tickets also may be obtained at the hall Monday night.

KELLY AGAIN OFFERS...
ANY SUIT·TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT for One Dollar! $1

Be on hand when the doors open at 8 a. m. tomorrow. Ask a salesman to assist you.

THE response to my Grand Opening was so tremendous that I have decided to continue, for tomorrow, my sensational offer of *an extra Suit, O'coat or Topcoat for only one dollar!* Folks, here's how it works . . . Come in, select any garment at these extraordinary low prices—$14.99, $19.99, $24.99, with some of the better grades at $29.99—*THEN* select another Suit, Topcoat or O'coat of the same grade and quality for only *ONE DOLLAR MORE*. In this gigantic stock, you'll find every conceivable color, style or size. It's the most amazing clothing offer in America.

Smart, thrifty shoppers will throng here tomorrow by the hundreds to take advantage of this thrilling proposition.

Here Is the Kelly Plan

BUY ONE SUIT TOPCOAT O'COAT $14.99
Select Extra Garment 1.00
BOTH FOR $15.99

BUY ONE SUIT TOPCOAT OVERCOAT	$19.99	*BUY ONE* SUIT TOPCOAT OVERCOAT	$24.99
Select Extra Garment	1.00	Select Extra Garment	1.00
BOTH FOR	$20.99	BOTH FOR	$25.99

During 2-for-1 sale, small charge for alterations.
If You Can't Use Two Garments Bring a Friend and Share the Savings.

KELLY CLOTHING CO.
125 E. 12th---Upstairs

READ THIS AD CAREFULLY FOR EXTRA MILEAGE OPPORTUNITIES

WIN ONE of these Miniature Racers

YOU STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF THESE MINIATURE RACERS
—Each week THREE Cars are given away—
The Mileage turned in this week does NOT COUNT on next week's Cars—
Each week starts a new contest—
Turn in your Mileage Tickets when ever you wish—or hold them for any week's contest—
Those who fail to win this week can try again next week or the week after—

Remember TWELVE of these real gasoline propelled autos are to be given away—Start today — Get your Membership Card at your nearest Crown Drug Store.

3 GIVEN EACH WEEK

Maximum SPEED
15 Miles an Hour

These cars have two speeds forward—one reverse, real electric lights, front and rear bumper—they go 60 miles on a gallon of gasoline. They are NOT TOYS.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

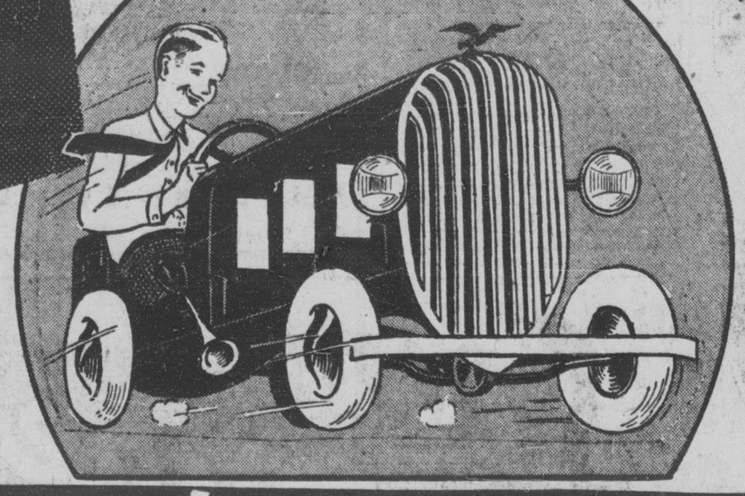
Mail Orders add 10% for Packing and Postage.

Crown DRUG CO.

Service With a Saving!
Prompt Free Delivery!

All Cars will be Presented to winners after final week of these contests.

These Prices Good Friday and Saturday only



12 MOTOR CARS FREE

RULES of the CONTEST!

1. Contestants must register to be eligible to compete. Any boy or girl from 6 to 17 may enter.
2. Contestants must deposit all mileage tickets at store where said contestant is registered.
3. THREE Miniature Gasoline Auto Racers will be given away each week to the boys and girls having the largest number of miles recorded at the close of each 7-day period. The closing dates are: October 28th; November 4th; November 11th, and November 18th.
4. Each week's mileage tickets must be deposited at the store where contestant is registered—not later than 12:00 o'clock Saturday night—to be counted for that week's contest.
5. Contestants must deliver mileage tickets properly sorted by denominations to the manager or assistant manager of the store where the contestant is registered.
6. The Contest Judges will render an accounting of the winners as soon as possible after each week 7-day period. Their decision will be final.

THE FIRST WEEK'S CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28. IF YOU WISH TO COMPETE FOR THE FIRST WEEK'S THREE AUTOS DEPOSIT YOUR MILEAGE TICKETS NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT TOMORROW.
If you wish to hold your tickets for a later contest DO NOT deposit your tickets until that week's contest is begun.

CROWN'S GIGANTIC GOOD-WILL SALE!

12 AUTOS FREE! 25c EX LAX Chocolate 17c; $1 HIND'S H & A Lotion 67c

12 AUTOS FREE! $1 Sodiphene 67c; 40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c

12 AUTOS FREE! 75c Lady Esther Creams 53c; 25c KLEENEX 17c

12 AUTOS FREE! 25c FRENS 2 for 25c; 35c VICK'S Vaporub 19c

12 AUTOS FREE! 1 Pt. MINERAL OIL 39c; 35c Palmolive Shave 19c

12 AUTOS FREE! 25c Dr. West Paste 2 for 35c; 10c Old Dutch Cleanser 7c

12 AUTOS FREE! $1 Cardui 63c; 75c Verazeptol 51c

12 AUTOS FREE! 1 Pt. Rubbing Alcohol 14c; $1 LYSOL 63c

12 AUTOS FREE! 50c PEBECO Paste 29c; $1.50 Pinkham Veg. Co. 97c

12 AUTOS FREE! 75c Dextri Maltose 53c; 1 Lb. Kaffee Hag 43c

12 AUTOS FREE! 10c Crown Toilet Tissue 6c; 30c Bromo Quinine 19c

12 AUTOS FREE! 25c McKesson Tooth Paste 2 for 33c; 75c Baume Bengue 53c

12 AUTOS FREE! $1 Pepsodent Antiseptic 67c; 50c Pepsodent Paste 31c

12 AUTOS FREE! 85c JAD SALTS 57c; $1.50 Petrolagar 87c

RUBBER GOODS SALE!

Extra quality Rubber Goods at an Extra Saving. Anticipate your needs—BUY NOW.

Fountain Syringe

A well made two-quart fountain syringe with complete set of fittings. $1.50 value. 69c

Spray Syringe

Ladies' whirling spray type syringe, Crown's special. 79c

75c Household Rubber Gloves	39c
2-Quart Hot Water Bottle	69c
2-Qt. Combination Water Bottle-Syr.	98c
$1.50 Value Tanna	69c
Menthol Atomizer	69c
15c Miller Wide Mouth Nipples, 2	25c
$1.50 Ice Cap	98c

EXTRA MILEAGE
DOUBLE MILEAGE will be given on each of these Guaranteed Rubber goods items—Friday and Saturday.

FLASHLIGHTS

Small size, 2-cell flashlight complete with batteries and bulb. SPECIAL. . . 29c

EXTRA MILEAGE
On These Electrical Needs
Each of these items carries 100 Extra Miles this sale.

CURLING IRONS

Well made, snap spring Electric curlers 39c

5-lb. Flat Iron

100 Extra Miles

A splendid value Full nickel plate finish. Crown Special $1.19

RUBY LEE Kitchen Lotion

A soothing healing lotion for use after washing dishes or other house work. Economical enough to use liberally.
Full Pint 39c

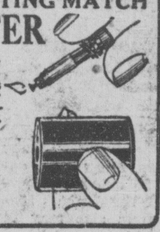
BRIAR PIPES

A good quality briar pipe with hard rubber bit.
Special Value. . . 23c

2 REAL MIXERS
KINGS COURT LEMON
For those who prefer the soft citrus flavor of true lemon juice, sweetened and mixed with sparkling carbonated water.
24-oz. size, 20c each, doz. $2.19
12-oz. doz. $1.39

CALIFRUIT LIME RICKEY
For those who desire the zestful tang of tropical limes.
25c, 3 for. 70c
$1.89 for 6, $2.69 dozen

EVERLASTING MATCH LIGHTER



It works every time. No mechanical parts to wear out or break. Convenient in size. Attractive.
Special 49c

FACE CREAMS

65c Berry's Freckle	57c
60c D & R Cold Cr	47c
65c D & R Cleansing	51c
$1 Ingram Milkweed	69c
$1 Nadinola	79c
60c Pompeian Creams	47c
65c Ponds Creams	41c
50c Woodbury Creams	43c

ELECTRIC MIXER

A handy electric mixer for whipping cream, beating eggs, preparing milk drinks, making salad dressing and a dozen and one everyday uses. Good induction type motor. Beater is easily cleaned.
Special at The Crown . . . $1.29

AUTOMOBILES

This toy coupe has a strong spring motor. Wheels may be set for circular or straight ahead run. Equipt with electric lights.
Crown Special $1.19 100 Extra MILES

Delicious MILK CHOCOLATES

Crane's fine cream and nougat centers in thick milk chocolate coatings.
Pound package 59c

POP CORN POPPERS

Special 79c
You Get 100 Extra Miles
Black Metal finish electric Corn Popper. Extra Value.

ADD MILEAGE AND SAVE Too on McKESSON HOME NEEDS

100 ASPIRIN Tablets. 39c
100 Extra Miles

HERSHEY'S KISSES
Foil Wrapped All Chocolate

Delicious, fresh, pure milk chocolate from the famous Hershey plant.
Half pound packages 29c

For Halloween
WELCH PUNCH
Recipe:
1 Pt. Welch Grape Juice
Juice of 2 Lemons
Juice of 1 Orange
1 Cup Sugar
2 Pts. Water
WELCH Grape Juice, pt. . . 23c

MILK OF MAGNESIA
The Finest Quality
Full Pint 39c
100 Extra Miles

LAVENDER SHAV. LOTION
Ideal for after Shaving. Cool and bracing.
50c
100 Extra Miles

EXTRA MILES TO HELP YOU WIN
MARATHON RADIO TUBES

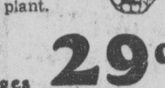
24A	93c
227	49c
35	98c
45	59c
201A	49c
80	57c
57	98c

100 EXTRA MILES ON EACH MARATHON TUBE.

Electric VIBRATOR
For Radiant Health and Beauty

Promotes circulation, reduces flabbiness, increases muscular tone. A real vibrator. Complete with three massage tips.
Special at the Crown. . . $1.29

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BAR
½ lb. 15c



A full half pound bar of this delightful rich milk chocolate in conveniently squared bar.

Pen & Pencil Set

A Sheaffer made UNIVER Fountain Pen and Pencil in matched set. Attractively boxed.
Crown's Special $1.29

3 in 1 Utility Cooker
A combination hot plate, baker and roaster. Fry hot cakes, bacon, eggs, etc., on grill—bake or roast meat, vegetables, etc., in utility oven.
Crown Good Will Special $1.19

Grill Baker Roaster

Paper Shell PECANS 29c lb.
Last Crop. Extra Fine Quality.

EXTRA HOURS IN GE **EXTRA MILES TOO FOR YOU**
25, 40, 50 or 60 Watt Genuine GE Mazda Lamps
20c each; 6 for. $1.08
200 Extra Miles on Each 6 Sale

Hollywood Rain Capes
Smart, New Colorful—
Special 89c

An instant success at the World's Fair this summer and even more necessary these damp fall days are these semi-fashioned rubber rain capes. Protection at small cost.
200 EXTRA MILES ON EACH HOLLYWOOD RAIN CAPE.

RAZOR BLADES

Auto Strop, pack of 5	25c
COOPER, 6 Blades	30c
Durham-Duplex, pack of 5	33c
35c Enders, 5's	27c
35c Gem, pack of 5	27c
Pack of 5, Gillettes	25c

Shaving Creams

35c Colgates Shave	19c
65c Barbasol	41c
35c Ingram's	29c
50c Molle	33c
50c Shavami	39c
McKesson Shave Cr.	25c

Marvelous Toiletries
Creams, Lotions, Lipsticks, Rouges Deodorant Powder
55c Per Item
100 Extra Miles on Each Marvelous Item

SLEEP ALL NIGHT
Say Good-bye to Backache
Thousands of men and women sufferers, from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder, are now learning the refreshing pleasure of sleeping well all night, and are combating Getting Up Nights, Acidity, Nervousness, Stiffness, Backache Burning and Leg Pains, due to functional Kidney inactivity, by using quick-acting Cystex (pronounced Sisstex). Works so fast it starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee. It must fix you up to your satisfaction or merely return empty package and get your money back.
8-day Size Cystex 67c; 22-Day Size Cystex $1.29

20c Size BEST Silver Polish **FREE** with each 60c size **LUSTRMAX POLISH**

BEST Silver Polish is a fitting companion product to BEST Lustrmax, BEST Instant Wax and BEST Paste Polish. So that you may prove this to yourself we make this offer: A 20c Best Silver Polish and 60c Lustrmax Polish Both for 49c

Reduced in Price LISTERINE
14-oz. Size. Special 59c

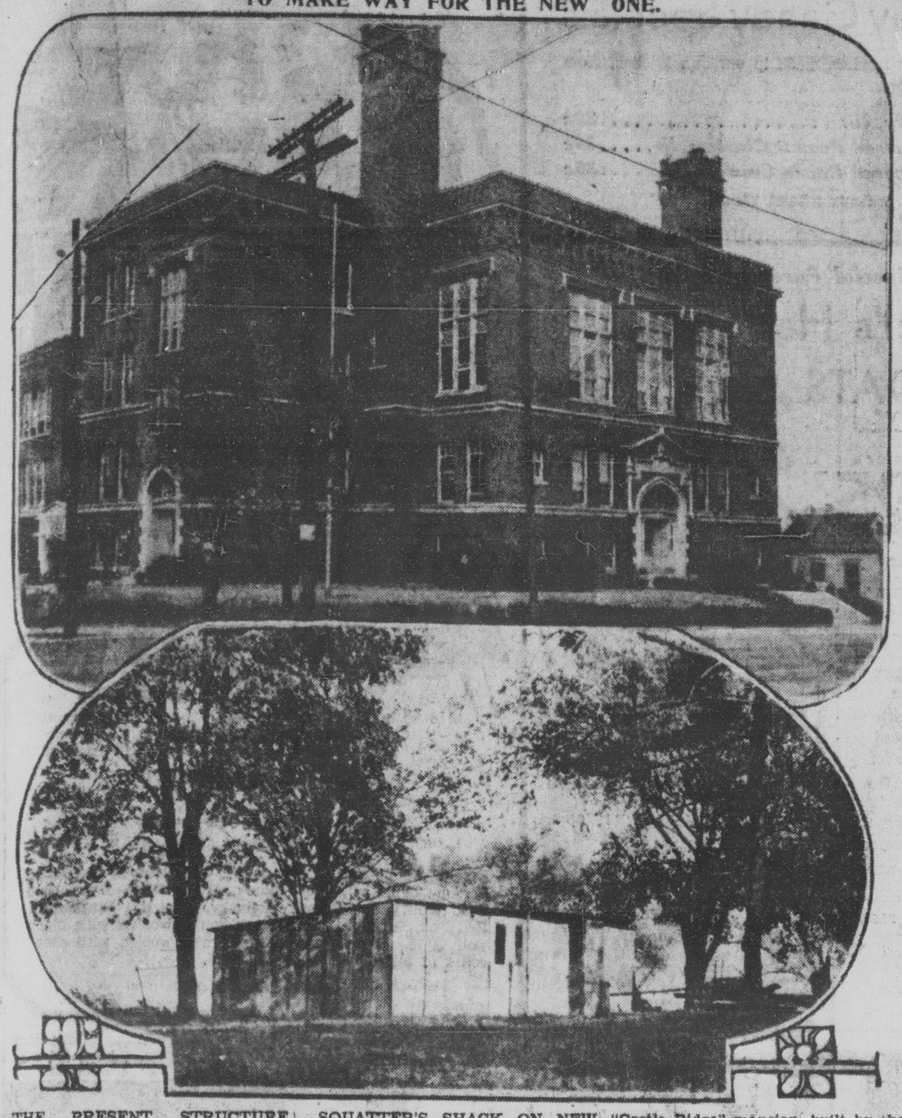
KODAK FINISHING
For bright, clear-cut prints bring your films to the Crown for developing and printing.
ONE-DAY SERVICE

Clip This Coupon and Save
5 Bars of CRYSTAL WHITE or P. & G. SOAP—
This Coupon and Only 9c

Clip This Coupon and Save
3 CAKES OF CAMAY or WHITE KING TOILET SOAP—This Coupon and . 12c

CHECK THIS AD CAREFULLY—It offers many unusual values. Why not BUY NOW and help some friend win one of the 12 Miniature Cars?

THE OLD LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL AND A SQUATTER'S SHACK THAT WILL HAVE TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW ONE.



THE PRESENT STRUCTURE (top)—The original unit of the Lincoln high school for Negroes was built in 1905 and the most recent in 1918. Beginning with an enrollment of 300, the school now has 1,360 students in a building designed for a capacity of 800.

SQUATTER'S SHACK ON NEW SITE (bottom)—A $600,000 building will be built on the old Dr. I. M. Ridge property at Twenty-first street and Woodland avenue, atop a high hill. The shanty on the site now is occupied by a man engaged in salvaging the wreckage of the old "Castle Ridge" mansion, built by the pioneer Kansas City physician in 1882 at a cost of $80,000 and which was torn down three years ago. The property formerly was at the southeastern edge of the city, but now is located in the geographical center of the city's Negro population.

JACK GILBERT'S STAR UP

STUDIO IS IMPRESSED WITH WORK IN GARBO PICTURE.

Former Favorite of the Screen Now May Replace Chevalier in Important Role for "The Merry Widow."

By Mollie Merrick.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27.—So impressed have studio officials been at glimpses of Jack Gilbert in the rushes of his new picture with Greta Garbo that there is talk of making him the Danilo in the forthcoming production of "The Merry Widow."

Well, M.-G.-M. should know what Jack Gilbert can do....and what he cannot. Maurice Chevalier has been slated for the role. There has been a bit of acrid palaver between Maurice and the foreign correspondents, who, wrongfully or rightfully, have quoted him as saying a couple of things about "The Merry Widow" and Jeannette MacDonald, which he denies as being a lot of pother.

However, pother or not, he is seriously considered for another role on the lot and Gilbert may dance and sing a bit in the Viennese operetta.

All bets indicate an elopement for Cary Grant and Virginia Cherrill sometime during the 10-day motor trip which will take them to Vancouver and other scenic spots along this coast. The reconciliation of the two is the aftermath of a quarrel which shook the colony.

Randolph Scott—Randy to his friends, and friend of Cary Grant—will lead a bride to the altar in December, according to current gossip. Vivian Gaye, manageress of Sari Maritza, has been Randy Scott's ideal for some time. Randy and Cary have occupied the same house. And if one marries, why not t'other?

Gary Cooper still is seen about with Sondra Shaw. She is the lovely blonde who sometimes takes the part of Ann Harding in very youthful sequences. And she looks enough like Ann to make good at such times in convincing manner. There's no keeping the girls away from Cooper, he has that masculine and helpless manner typical of the cowboy which makes them all think it's going to be a cinch until. . . .

Every now and again Gary Cooper does a disappearance act. He really could be found up on the ranch of the Stuyvesant Fishes in the Carmel region. Ronald Colman always found Carmel and Pebble Beach a good place for a hideout. It is chiefly because people in that part of the world are not autograph hunters.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

Renee Adoree's Estate, $2,429.50.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—General letters of administration disclosed today that Renee Adoree, film actress who died October 5, left an estate consisting of $29.50 in cash, $400 held in trust by a motion picture studio and jewelry worth $2,000.

Armaments for all nations is madness, and for each nation imperative.

A Hunter Saw Him.

From the Detroit News.

We are not asking this fall what became of the old-fashioned hunting camp joker who tied a set of antlers to his head. We have been told.

The only real security for peace is a change of heart.

Peanuts, now produced all over China, was introduced there by American missionaries about forty years ago.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

$1 per wk. buys your favorite.

Portables $15 up

Standard Machines $19.75 UP

Per Week

Call us for demonstration

Home Rental Rates, 3 months..... $5

Midwest Typewriter Co.

800 Grand Avenue VIctor 6492-6493

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢

10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

AN EARFUL FOR A BLONDE.

What She Hears Brings a Demand for an Explanation.

A young Kansas City traveling salesman has "dated" a 19-year-old blond girl several months the eight or nine days of each month that he is in town.

The girl boarded a bus recently to go downtown on a shopping trip. Two other girls got on at the next stop. They sat directly behind the traveling salesman's girl friend.

Imagine her chagrin when she heard the name of her salesman friend mentioned. This is the trend of the conversation she overheard:

"You know So-and-so, don't you? Well, he came back from St. Louis yesterday and the first thing he did was ask me for a date. He has been going with some little 19-year-old hussy quite a bit lately but it's because I won't go with him."

The blond girl bit her lip and was tempted to demand an explanation but decided to wait until she talked with her boy friend. The conversation continued:

"He just adores me, but I don't care much about him. He told me the other day he wouldn't even think of going with the other girl if I would give him a break."

The bus arrived downtown and one public telephone was kept busy about ten minutes while the salesman explained. He must have been convincing, because he has been forgiven.

The World War arose out of a kind of quarrel which, had it occurred between several individuals of average intelligence, would have been amicably settled, by reasonable human intercourse, within an hour or two.

Honduras Hit by Floods.

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS, Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—Crops were damaged heavily and towns imperiled by floods which swept Northern and Northwestern Honduras today. Rains which fell over a wide area earlier in the week forced the Blanco, Chanelecon, Copan and Jila Rivers out of their banks in many places.

Bunting's-4-Stores

Yale Night Latch No. 937 Pin Tumbler. Easily installed. 3 keys. Special $1.25

Union Hdwe. Roller Skates Extra quality extension skate. Regularly $2.25. Special for $1.79

Comet Roller Skates, ball-bearing, adjustable; $1.25. Special..... 98c

Radiator Valve Automatic, nickel plated, carbon post. Special for..... 25c

Household Axe Forged steel; hardwood handle. Special for $1.15

Enduro Golf Balls Good paint cover. New size and very lively golf ball. 50c value. Extra special, each 15c

$1.50 a Dozen

Bosley Metal Strip 1¼-in. Bronze finish with hemmed edge, easily applied, per foot for 4c or 100 feet for.. $3.50

Air Moistener Attaches to back of Radiator. Provides the needed moisture in the room. Gold finished. 43c EACH OR 2 FOR 85c

Red Rambler Wagon All metal enameled red. Disc rubber tired wheels. Specially priced set up at..... $2.95

Same wagon in carton. Not set up $2.75

Majestic Electric Heater Equipped with a large 660-watt element. Insures plenty of instant, clean heat. Specially priced. $3.95

GLO-COIL ELECTRIC HEATER ELEMENTS. The unit with the finest nicrome wire on ceramic heat resisting porcelain spool. Priced up from.. 45c

South Side of the Square, Independence, Mo.

BUNTING'S HARDWARE-SPORTING GOODS 810-12-14 WALNUT ST.

South Side of the Square, Independence, Mo.

4624 Troost Ave. 510 Minnesota Ave.

LEFT IN PAWN BARGAINS at Hurst's

The Largest PAWN SHOP in the Middle West...

to $60 Value MEN'S SUITS Brand new, unclaimed tailor-made suits; serges, tweeds, worsteds and Hollywoods; all sizes, now $16.95

To $35 Value MEN'S OVERCOATS Strictly new, all hand tailored; all wool Scotch tweeds; all sizes $11.95

WRITTEN BONDED GUARANTEE

TO $15 VALUES GENUINE LEATHER GLADSTONE BAGS. Unpaid loan price $3.95

To $60 Values WARDROBE TRUNKS Left in pawn, unpaid loan price $9.95 UP

WRITTEN BONDED GUARANTEE

Ladies' DIAMOND RING 1 karat, original cost $450, unpaid loan price, $139.50

To $60 values, Ladies' and Men's BULOVA WRIST WATCHES Unpaid loan price $9.95 UP

WRITTEN BONDED GUARANTEE

To $500 Values Ladies' FURS Salesmen's samples and some left in pawn. Our price ..... $39.50 UP

N. E. CORNER 9th & MAIN Hurst's JEWELRY AND LOAN CO.

GATEWAY'S Month-End Sale!

Bargains in Sporting Goods!

GUNS FOR RENT

$46.95 New Marlin Hammerless Shotgun. Never offered at this low price before. 12-gauge..... $19.95

$21.00 New Double Barrel Hammerless Shotgun. A real buy, 12 or 16-gauge $10.00

$29.50 New Double Barrel Hammerless Shotgun. Any gauge, ivory sights, leather recoil pad, automatic ejector $15.00

$65.00 New Winchester Double Barrel Shotgun $29.50

$45.00 New Remington Hammerless Pump Gun, 12 or 20-gauge $27.50

New Remington or Browning Automatic Shotgun With Rib $36.50 $43.95

$52.00 New Winchester Hammerless Pump Gun, any gauge $34.50

$42.50 New Winchester Hammer Pump Gun, 12 or 16-gauge $26.50

New $8.50 Stevens "Favorite" Rifle, .32-cal. $3.95

New $21.00 Stevens .22 Repeating Rifle, shoots any size cartridge .. $10.00

New Savage Automatic 12-Gauge Shotgun. A real buy $29.95

$21 NEW MARLIN AUTOMATIC .22 RIFLE $12.50

$4.00 Hunting Pants; snag-proof; extra heavy $2.95

$10.50 Hunting Coat. Extra heavy, shell loops; blood, rain, snag proof. Best buy in town $5.50

$20.00 Leo Diegel, 5 steel shafted irons, hand made; matched set $8.50

New $37.50 Winchester Hammerless 410 Pump Gun $29.50

$7.50 Hunting Coat. Very good value ... $3.95

$10.50 Rubber Hip Boots. Sport weight. Not all sizes $4.25

Leather, 16-inch Boots. Very good.... $3.95

$30 matched set. Buhrke, 4-club set; flange bottom, cushion neck, matched $11.00

Smokeless Shells, all gauges. Box 56c

Peters High Power, long range, duck load. Smokeless Shells. Box 79c

Peters High Velocity, Remington Nitro-Express; any gauge. Box 89c

50c Dunlop Golf Balls, new size, new weight. Each 25c

50c Repaint Golf Balls; standard makes 10c

$40 L. C. Smith Double Barrel Shot Gun, demonstrator $27.50

$60.00 set of Harry Cooper, 5 matched irons; steel shaft $9.50

$6 Double Tapered Fly Line $1.50

75c Silver Streak Golf Balls, liquid centers, guaranteed cut-proof. Each 29c

Large selection of Ping Pong Sets and tables at cut prices.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Everything for the Sportsman. Largest fishing tackle stock in Missouri.

500 used guns taken in trade at deep cut prices. Shotguns for rent.

GATEWAY SPORTING GOODS CO. ·1330 MAIN·

Near 14th. 2 doors from Main St. Theater

Write for a Catalog. Lowest prices in Missouri.

Save $5 more at GOLDMAN'S

BIG ANNUAL DRIVE for NEW ACCOUNTS

We want 1,000 new people to join our big list of satisfied Goldman customers and to bring these new customers we are offering these amazing values—bargains that fairly shout and demand your attention. As an added feature we are offering our $5 gift coupon which saves $5 more. Use it as your first payment if you wish. It is our get-acquainted gift—our invitation to make Goldman's your gift headquarters this Xmas. It is not too early to lay away Christmas Gifts now. We make no extra charge for this service.

NO MONEY DOWN—A YEAR TO PAY

CLIP the COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON IT MEANS FIVE DOLLARS TO YOU

This coupon will be accepted as a $5 payment on any item illustrated here or on any item in our stores amounting to $19 or more. You may use it as your first payment.

GOOD ONLY AT GOLDMAN'S 1107 Walnut St. 646 Minnesota Ave.

CLIP the COUPON

BUY XMAS GIFTS NOW SAVE!

Open Sat. Till 7 P. M.

Diamond Initial Ring $14 Pay 25c a Week

A real man's ring. Two cut-out initials and blue-white diamond set on black onyx background. A dandy Christmas gift. The usual Goldman bargain price of $19 reduced to $14 if you use the coupon.

$39

17-Diamond BRIDAL PAIR Pay $1 a Week

An exclusive Goldman creation. Solid 18-K white gold setting with large fiery brilliant blue-white center diamond and six smaller matched blue-white diamonds. Wedding ring set with ten perfectly matched blue-white diamonds. Goldman usual bargain price of $54 reduced $5 more if you use the coupon.

$49

HAMILTON No. 992 Railroad Watch

21-jewel, 14-K gold filled railroad Watch, timed and cased at factory, adjusted to 5 positions. Sells regularly at $60. Our bargain price of $32 is reduced $5 more—use the coupon.

$27 Pay 50c a Week

$29

7-Diamond ENGAGEMENT RING Pay 50c a Week

Just to see this ring is to fall in love with it. Dainty 18-K solid white gold hand-carved mounting set with a large, brilliant blue-white diamond surrounded by six matched blue-white diamonds. A regular $44 Goldman bargain offered at a $5 additional saving if you use the coupon for only $39.

BONDED DIAMONDS ONLY AT GOLDMAN'S

$14 GENUINE Ladies' Baguette

A beautiful watch and an excellent timekeeper. Latest style—an ideal Christmas gift. Sells regularly at $19. Reduced $5 more if you use the coupon and buy it for $14. Pay 25c a Week

$9 Pay 25c a Week 15-Jewel Man's Watch

Just the thing for the discriminating man who wants a dependable, serviceable watch. A bargain that commands your attention. Regular $14—use the coupon and buy it for $9.

$24 6-Diamond BAGUETTE

Any lady can tell that this is an unusual value. A dainty baguette set with six diamonds. Regular Goldman bargain price of $29. Reduced $5 more if you use the coupon. Pay 50c a Week

Pay 50c a Week 12-Diamond BRIDAL PAIR

This gorgeous bridal pair stands out as a supreme value. The engagement ring has a fine, perfect blue-white center diamond full of fire and brilliancy with four matched side diamonds. The wedding ring has seven matched blue-white diamonds. Use the coupon and our former low price of $34 will be reduced to $29.

Quality Jewelers for Nearly 50 Years

Goldman's

1107 WALNUT ST. - TWO STORES - 646 MINNESOTA AVE.

OPEN SAT. TILL 7 P. M. NO MONEY DOWN

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

A Clear Doctrine for Soviet Recognition.

To The Star: Only exceptional circumstances can justify our government in refusing recognition to a government able to meet its obligations in the family of nations. This doctrine our government has recognized with other nations, from the beginning of our national existence down to President Wilson. He announced the United States would not recognize a regime which had come into power by means our government could not approve.

But since Wilson's day the trend of our foreign policy has been back to orthodoxy, to the policy of recognizing a government actually in power, no matter whether we approve of its principles.

As Elisha Friedman has said in "Russia in Transition," "Washington recognized the French republic in spite of its bloody deeds. The United States recognized the czarist regime in spite of its oppression and the murder of its citizens for political activity. We recognize polygamists, slave states, cannibals and pirates, without even faintly implying that we approve their policies."

On this ground, provided the Russian government can show us that Soviet propaganda in the United States will permanently cease, there is no reason why we should not now accord the desired recognition, and, indeed, it may be questioned whether we had not already so far adopted Soviet principles as to render wholly inconsistent any professed apprehension of injury arising from that propaganda. WILBUR F. SPOTTSWOOD.
510 East Eighth street.

Any Liquor Plan Would Be Machine-Controlled.

To The Star: Operation and supervision of the sale of all hard liquor through state stores, as proposed by Senator Jerome M. Joffee, has my support as a citizen, taxpayer and member of the Kansas City and Missouri bar associations.

I don't like many of the machine-controlled elements in Missouri; but, being in the minority, I accept that situation as best I can, and work to improve it to the best of my limited ability. To say that Joffee's bill would throw the liquor program into the hands of the machine, is outweighed by other considerations.

Any liquor program would be run by the machine, because of its present strength. The principles behind the Joffee bill merit its passage.

All the other proposed plans are designed to enrich the pocketbooks of one or more particular classes at the expense of the dear old public. Under Joffee's plan, the profits will go, to the maximum degree possible, under the limitations of our time, to the state government, which needs money critically today.
SAMUEL W. LISKE.

Germany Has a Logical Arms Argument.

Lawrence, Kas.—*To The Star:* Can we blame Germany for its withdrawal from the disarmament conference? At the signing of the Versailles treaty the Allies promised to disarm. No time limit was set for the completion of this disarmament, but was it not reasonable for Germany to expect some concrete armament reduction during fifteen years? Instead, the nations are spending much more for military purposes today than they did before the war. The United States today is spending twice as much for military purposes as it did before the war.
CLAYTON M. CROSIER.

Old Richfield, Mo., Now a Part of Missouri City.

Jefferson City—*To The Star:* I was very much interested in the reports in The Star concerning the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Antioch church in Clay County. I was well acquainted with Moses E. Lard and his wife, and visited in their home many times at Lexington, Ky., in 1870 and 1872. I was also well acquainted with the Rev. George W. Longan and his wife, and lived in Plattsburg and Liberty when George W. Longan was preaching in those cities. I also knew G. B. Longan, afterwards assistant superintendent of the Kansas City public schools in his young manhood, and went to college with him in Lexington, Ky.

In the article in The Star regarding Moses E. Lard and his story of "Dick and South Point," there is a reference to a preaching appointment Mr. Lard had in 1853 in Richfield, Mo. An editorial note states "Oakland and Haynesville, where Lard's first meeting was held, have no longer an independent existence as towns. Richfield and South Point have apparently also disappeared from the maps." In regard to this, I am glad to inform The Star that Richfield is now part of Missouri City in Clay County. R. A. THOMPSON,
Chaplain, Missouri senate.

It is probable South Point was in Ray County, but its exact location has not yet been identified.

The Bible in Pictures.

To The Star: Our Sunday school class of the Keneseth Israel Beth Sholom synagogue, Thirty-fourth street and the Paseo, would like to express appreciation of the interesting Bible pictures in The Star each Sunday. These pictures help us to understand and enjoy the Bible stories we are now reading. We thank The Star. GOLDIE HORWITZ.
Teacher, Grade 3.

Nuisance Planes.

To The Star: The police tell me the city issues a license to the screeching airplanes that fly low over the homes, trailing an advertising banner.

I guess this noisy advertising will do its sponsors more harm than good. It is a nuisance. BESSIE WALLS.
103 East Thirty-third street.

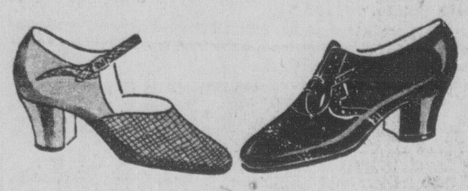
Woof, Woof, Who's Afraid!

To The Star: Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? Why does this song have a popular appeal? Because it is a folk-song expressing our present epoch.

The wolf is the well known "wolf at the door" (poverty), and the challenge "who is afraid?" is our state of mind, trying to bolster up courage, defy the depression and expect better things. E. H. C.

Kansas City, Oct. 27.—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, unsettled at times; slightly warmer Saturday.

Emery, Bird, Thayer's



Simplex Flexies

for Growing Girls

Special for Saturday

2.95 3.95

Oxfords in brown or black calf, strap slippers in brown reptile, and patent leather styles. Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. All shoes fitted by X-Ray!

Also regular Simplex Flexies for children, misses and juniors, priced according to size, 2.95 to 6.00. All shoes fitted by X-ray.

Regulation size football given with each pair of Simplex Flexies Saturday!

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Saturday Specials for Girls!

ALL WOOL COATS in tweed mixtures or navy fleeces. Tailored styles, well lined. 7 to 14	13.95
WOOL DRESSES, in plain colors and with plaid trim checks. Sizes 8 to 14	5.95
SCOTCH PLAID SKIRTS, pleated and very Highland Fling-ish. 8 to 12	3.00
SLIP-ON SWEATERS, all wool in good assortment of colors. 7 to 14	1.75
BROADCLOTH WASH BLOUSES with Peter Pan collar — tan, blue, white. 7 to 14	1.19

GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Saturday Candy Specials

E. B. T.'s famous candies, made in our own kitchen, from our favorite recipes.

Molasses Taffy, lb. 29c
Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters, lb 39c
Chocolate Covered Raisin Clusters, lb 39c

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase Sale

Camel's Hair COATS

$25

That grand old standby which you cannot live without—tailored camel's hair coat with raglan sleeve, notched collar, and bone or leather buttons. 100% camel's hair and expert tailoring as you expect from Emery, Bird, Thayer.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Special Purchase

100 Fur-Trimmed COATS, 59.75

Excellent collection at this price. Just look at the Furs: Persian Lamb, Caracul, Skunk, Black Wolf, Dyed Blue Fox, Wolf, Jap Weasel, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Black Fox, Red Fox, Kit Fox. Left, black rough woolen with black wolf, 59.75. Right, Jenny Wren brown woolen with shawl collar of mink dyed kolinsky, 59.75.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Wool Crib Blankets

Warm Enough to please the most particular mothers and infants

36x50 in. all wool blanket with sateen bound ends. Sketched. 3.95.

40x60 in. all wool blanket with satin bound ends. 5.00.

48x72 in. extra size all wool blanket with satin bound ends. 5.95.

Extra heavy cover clasps, 1.00 pair.

TOTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Come to the Party Tomorrow!

The Party Lady will help all the children who come make Halloween things. These hostesses will assist:

Mrs. Kirk's Primary Class, 10-11
Jackie Case, 11-12
Antoinette Porter, 1-2
Shirley Ann James and Alice Joy Alton, 2-3
Dorothea Davis, 3-4
Pauline Elstein, 4-5

PLAYHOUSE—THIRD FLOOR

CHARLES of the RITZ

Treatment for Dry Skin

Massage Cream for cleansing 1.40, 2.00, 3.00
Skin Tonic for toning 95c, 1.65, 3.30
Night Cream for nourishing—made of rare, rich oils 1.00, 2.00, 3.00
Powder Base for protection—called Skin Bloom. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00

Face Powder and Cream Rouge blended for you by Charles of the Ritz's personal representative.

Powder. 1.00 2.00, 3.00
Cream Rouge. ..... 1.50 and 2.00

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

. 500 of the famous Renaud's .

Perfume Jewels 1.00

Delightful little bottles that make exquisite gifts—any of these popular odors:

Sweet Pea
Gardenia
Orchid
Spice of Life

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Negligees

all pure silk and full length

5.95

Lace trimmed silk crepe negligee with self belt. Glamorous pastel shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

Robes 6.95

Double breasted flannel robes with three pockets, self belt and pearl buttons. Blue, red, orchid, brown. Sizes, small, medium and large.

THIRD FLOOR

New Blouses $5

Made of a new dull crepe in a heavier weight made especially for winter. White, beige or grey. Sizes 34 to 40.

BLOUSE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

The Imp 3.50

Seamless, two-way stretch elastic girdle—14 inches in length which is sufficient to take care of the "spare tire." Small, medium and large.

CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Toiletries Specials!

Yette Perfume, special dram	25c
Dermay Bath Powder	59c
Dermay Bath Salts	59c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 1.00 size	69c
Jergen's Hand Lotion, 1.00 size	69c
Jergen's Hand Lotion, 60c size	35c
Roger & Gallet Compact, special	25c
Bathex Water Softener, 1.00 size	79c
Pearl on Amber Combs	49c
Hair Brushes, special	1.50

Dentifrices, 3 for 98c

Squibb's—Pepsodent—MyKel—Iodent Nos. 1 or 2

TOILETRIES—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Holeproof

Silk Hosiery 1.00 pair

Holeproof is the insignia of color authority and of stocking value. Sheer chiffons or medium service weight—in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Also—extra sheer or walking sheer, all silk fine gauge chiffons at 1.25 pair.

Holeproof hose are exclusive with us downtown!

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Sale—Women's Smart

Footwear $5

Regular 8.50 to 12.50 shoes, including: Black, brown suede, and kid, patent leather, brown reptile, oxfords, straps and pumps—black, and white crepe, and moire evening slippers.

Also—we are authorized agents for Queen Quality Shoes, 6.50 and 8.50. Selby Arch Preservers, 8.50, 10.50 and 12.50.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Lumberjack and Knickers

6.95

Jackets made of Hockmeyer tweeduroy with wool lining, knit cuffs and webbing at the waist.

Knickers are full lined, with knit cuffs. Fancy patterns in grey, tan or brown. 6 to 16 yrs. Excellent value!

Tom Sawyer Shirts, 98c

Collar attached style in all white, various plain colors, and many fancies. Sizes 12½ to 14½ neck.

Friday and Saturday Only

Corduroy Knickers, 1.95

Partridge corduroy in brown, tan or gray. Full lined knickers with worsted cuffs. 8 to 16 yrs.

Boys' Regular 2.95 Oxfords Special 2.48

Black or brown grained leather oxfords with calfskin toes, leather soles and extra crepe rubber sole—for long wear. Sizes 11 to 13½, and 1 to 6.

BOYS' SHOP—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Boys and Girls! Another Free Movie Saturday

Ask for your ticket in the Down Stairs Store Robin Hood Shoe Department. The movies will be shown on the Seventh Floor at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.. Two movies at each performance:

Rin Tin Tin and Comedy

Dresses for Each Hour of the Day—

Velveteen (that most popular fabric) makes the blouse and feather wool makes the skirt. In harmonizing green, wine or brown. 12 to 16 ..... 25.00

Dark crepes with brilliant touches (sketched center) are delightful day dresses to wear under winter coats. Women's sizes 36 to 42 ..... 16.75

Dining may be a grand occasion in this high neck, low back, long sleeved frock that comes in black or handsome jewel colors. 16 to 20 ..... 19.75

DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Lovely Velvet Hats

$3 and $5

They are the first choice for dressy occasions of every kind. Many smart styles, with or without veils.

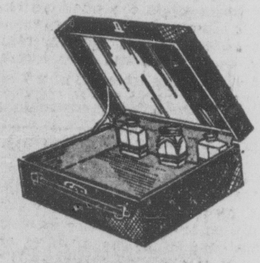
Also tailored felt hats of every type, 2.50 to 10.00. And school girl styles, both berets and hats, 75c to 2.50.

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

Leather Covered Make-Up Boxes 1.95

Size of box, 8x10x3½. It has waterproof lining, large mirror inside top and contains 1 jar and 2 bottles. Black, brown, Mandarin red, green or navy. Short handle for carrying.

WALNUT STREET FLOOR



Capeskin Slip-on Gloves

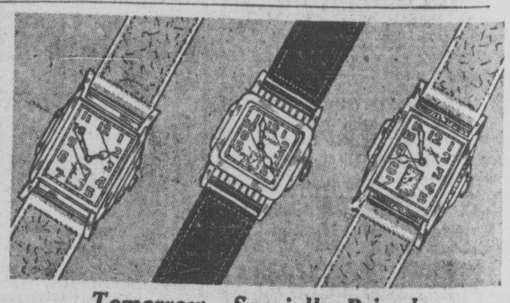
1.95 pair

Soft light weight capeskins in black, dark brown, beaver, medium and eel grey. Very special.

Also—imported glace kid gloves in black, brown or beige with contrasting trim. 2.50 pair.

And—fabric gloves—which are very important this season—in plain and novelty styles. 1.00, 1.25, 1.50.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR



Tomorrow—Specially Priced

Bracelet Watches

Men's 7-jewel Waltham Watches, each 7.95

Sports watches for boys or girls—7-jewel, with leather straps, ea. 5.95

For young boys—American wrist watches, with leather or metal bands—guaranteed timepieces, ea. 2.95

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

New Daytime Jewelry

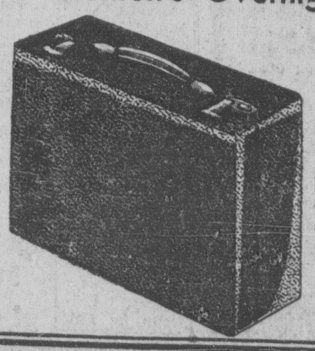
39c pc.

Sports jewelry in brown, red, yellow, green, eggshell—and some with metal combinations. Earrings, large brooches, bracelets, bar pins and compacts in this marvelously low priced group.

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Outstanding Value in

Women's Overnight Cases



4.95

Black or brown cowhide leather case—various sizes from 16 to 22 in. in length—and a perfect peach at this price!

FIFTH FLOOR

MILLIONS FOR AID

Wallace Crossley Reports State Relief Commission Has Had An Active Year.

STILL FACES GREAT TASK

Re-employment Has Been Offset by the Rise in Prices, Director Points Out.

A PLEA FOR LOCAL GIFTS

A Fund Would Be Set Aside for Use in Those Countries Unable to Assist.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 27.—A detailed report filed today with the state senate reveals that $6,437,263 has been expended and distributed for relief purposes in Missouri in the last fourteen months by the Missouri relief and reconstruction commission.

The report was submitted by Wallace Crossley, relief director, in compliance with a resolution adopted by the senate earlier in the week calling for data as to expenditures and immediate needs in order that the legislature may consider pending bills introduced at the instance of Governor Park for relief purposes. One of these measures proposes an appropriation of 7½ million dollars to meet these demands. It is for the general assembly yet to find ways of obtaining this money.

The Cost Held Down.

The cost of administering the fund and relief in the period referred to was $40,523.97, or six-tenths of 1 per cent of the total spent in that time, the report shows. Of the total amount Missouri supplied $249,090, the remainder of the $6,437,263 being federal relief funds.

Expenditures for relief purposes in Kansas City were $1,237,981 in the fourteen members while the city of St. Louis shared in this relief to the extent of $3,986,423. St. Louis County received $467,915 in the relief distribution.

Total relief costs in Missouri from all public funds, federal and local, including the ¼ million dollars appropriated by the last general assembly, averaged almost 1 million dollars a month from January this year until September, when there was a sharp falling off. This, Mr. Crossley explains was due to a change in the federal auditing system and a shorter business month. He also cites that unemployment conditions undoubtedly have been improved through river work, highway work and cotton picking in Southeast Missouri.

A Real Problem This Winter.

"Re-employment," Mr. Crossley relates in the report, "has lessened temporarily the number of families on the relief lists in many counties and is without doubt checking the drift toward destitution the state over, but increased commodity prices practically balance the decrease in the number aided. When winter comes in earnest Missouri will face a problem so intensely serious in nature and extent that it furnishes a challenge to be met realistically in a relief program of funds and service."

"As relief director," continues Mr. Crossley, "and speaking for the relief and reconstruction commission, I may as well make it plain that this department does not intend to pauperize any county or community by putting funds at its disposal in the hands of local relief agencies unless we first are assured that the community served is prepared to co-operate to the fullest extent possible.

"There are localities, however, which are impoverished, with neither public nor private funds available, which must depend almost entirely upon the state. For this reason it seems imperative that a considerable part of the revenue which the general assembly is asked to appropriate for the emergency relief act be set aside by the commission as a discretionary fund to be used in the counties unable to care for their destitute unemployed.

Appeals for Charity Gifts.

"Because of the need for this fund, to be made available monthly, the commission feels it would be extremely hazardous to depend upon an expenditure of 4 million dollars as Missouri's share of the total relief load, although that is one-third the estimated total for the next twelve months."

The director will be compelled to insist, Mr. Crossley told the senate in his communication, that every city and county respond generously to its own local demands and that it must recognize its own emergency.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief director, he adds, has made it plain that Missouri must respond to its own needs, as the government no longer will carry such proportion of the burden as before.

TRY-OUT FOR PROVINCIALS.

Drama Group to Classify Available Acting Material.

In an effort to discover new acting talent in Kansas City, the Provincials, who are conducting a laboratory theater here for the testing of new full-length plays, will hold a general try-out for persons interested in acting who have not appeared in any previous Provincial production. The try-out will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night on the stage of the Cranston School of Music, 917 Grand avenue.

A committee of the Provincials will classify the actors according to their various types and particular abilities, so that the organization may have them in mind in casting future productions. The schedule of the Provincials calls for the production of at least four new plays each season.

ORGAN PROGRAM TONIGHT.

Theodore Comstock to Be Assisted by a Men's Choir.

Theodore Comstock will give a program of organ music tonight in St. Paul's Reformed church, Thirty-sixth street and Wabash avenue. He will be assisted by the Germania Maennerchor of Kansas City, under the direction of J. G. O. Sebald.

EX-WIFE HAS McCLELLAND BARCLAY SENT BACK TO JAIL.

McClelland Barclay, artist and illustrator, was unsuccessful in Bridgeport, Conn., last night in a court effort to obtain his release from jail after he had been arrested earlier in the day on a charge of being $35,000 in arrears in alimony payments to Nan Barclay, his first wife.

IN A ROW OVER TRUCKING

VARIED INTERESTS ASK VARIED PROVISIONS IN ORDINANCE.

Chamber of Commerce Committees Are Seeking to Iron Out Difficulties Before Hearing Before the Council.

If Trucker Pete Jones brings a load of Farmer John Smith's yearlings to the Kansas City stockyards from outstate under the proposed routing ordinance for contract haulers and common carriers, he will have to park his load at the city limits, take a street car to the city hall and get a certificate to use the streets. Otherwise, he will be trucking unlawfully.

Should the same Trucker Jones have an order for a corn sheller from one farmer, a load of canned goods from another and other merchandise to carry back, to comply with the law he will have to set up a business in Kansas City, get an occupation license, pay for a city tag and generally comply with all city ordinances affecting transfer men within the city.

A STATE PERMIT.

And the same trucker may not carry anything into Kansas City or out of it for hire unless he obtains a certificate of convenience and necessity from the state public service commission. To do so would make him subject to a residence in the city jail.

These are the objections of shippers and livestock men to the proposed ordinance directing the director of public works to establish regular routes through the city for contract haulers and common carriers and to issue route certificates before the streets may be used. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held at 2:30 o'clock next Friday at the city hall.

At a meeting of the shippers' transportation committee, the carriers' transportation committee, and the transfer and storage committee of the Chamber of Commerce, their conflicting interests led to heated discussion. Kansas City transfer men felt their competing truckers should pay the same taxes as they. Livestock men and shippers feared business would be driven away in wholesale volume. The railroads favored further taxation and regulation for their competitors. Over this gathering, W. C. Helmers, a shipper, steered a precarious course as the chairman.

WOULD LOSE BUSINESS.

Glenn T. Stebbins, secretary of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, argued that if barriers were set up against incoming livestock shipments, more than a million dollars' worth of business would leave Kansas City every year.

"Truckers are peculiar," he explained. "They don't like to be inconvenienced. If we make it difficult for them, they'll carry their stock to the smaller competing markets around here. It's true the stock yards are in Kansas, but truckers buy their goods in Missouri. If each one spends only $10, it would mean 1 1-2 million dollars a year to the business of Kansas City. I think such an ordinance would drive away a great deal of the city's business."

Several manufacturers and wholesalers argued that a substantial volume of their business was handled by truck.

TAXES A PLEA.

The point taken by the transfer men was that they paid city taxes, supported city institutions and should not be penalized by competing against carriers who did not. Under the ordinance, a common carrier could deliver his merchandise at a central depot without extra cost. Door-to-door delivery, however, which would be off his route, would have to be handled by city transfer men or else he would have to set up a business here and pay taxes.

Representatives of the railroads at the meeting gleefully watched the battle between conflicting trucking interests. They paid heavy taxes themselves, they said, and they felt all truckers "ought to be regulated."

The diverse views were to be presented to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this afternoon. The board is expected to make some recommendation as to its position before the hearing at the city hall.

HUMBLE HERO IN DEATH

A MARYVILLE DITCH DIGGER GOES TO WELL EARNED REWARD.

Thousands Pay Tribute to Memory of Street Worker, Who Gave His Meager Earnings to Help Unfortunate.

(By the Associated Press.)

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 27.—Jeff Monroe, a digger of ditches, who used his meager earnings to make brighter the lives of others poorer than himself, was buried amid pomp and ceremony that befitted a king.

Maryville turned out yesterday for the rites. Leading the mourners was Mayor P. L. Roby, who ordered the courthouse closed for two hours and acted as a pallbearer.

The First Christian church was packed and the expensive casket in which Jeff the ditch digger was laid to rest was surrounded by a mountain of flowers. Two pastors paid tribute to the life he had led.

"I think of nothing better than that Jeff was a loyal friend of the unfortunate. He short-changed himself times without number to help those who needed help," said Mayor Roby.

Monroe spent most of his forty-one years laboring in ditches and his last official act was to contribute his last day's pay to the welfare board. It was his Christmas night custom for ten years to attire himself in the costume of St. Nicholas and distribute toys.

The procession of mourners that followed the casket to the cemetery was two miles long and included seventeen carloads of Omahans who had motored here to honor Jeff.

Austria Bars Nazi Papers.

VIENNA, Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—Sixteen German newspaper and illustrated weeklies, including the Berliner Illustrierte, the Muenchner Illustrierte and Simplicissimus, today were barred from Austria for one year.

BIG LIQUOR PLOT AIRED

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICAL LEADER IS ACCUSED OF LEVYING TRIBUTE.

State Senator John J. McClure Collected at Least $65,000 From Smugglers, a Witness Asserts —Keyes, Prosecutor.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Stories that State Senator John J. McClure collected at least $65,000 as tribute from liquor smugglers have featured the trial of the government's case against McClure and seventy-five co-defendants in the alleged Delaware County liquor conspiracy.

The government's key witness, D. Harvey Sykes, former constable, was back on the stand today as federal attorneys sought to draw its mesh tighter around the defendants. The trial is in its fourth week.

The government seeks to prove that a political protection organization, allegedly headed by McClure, levied tribute on every case of liquor smuggled into the county from the sea, operated a big brewery, protected speakeasy and still operators who paid, raided those who didn't, and controlled the police and minor judiciary.

WITNESS IS SERVING A TERM.

It is the fourth day on the stand for Sykes, who is serving a prison term on a charge of extortion and who says he was a direct representative of State Senator John J. McClure, alleged leader of the organization.

Sykes testified yesterday that McClure personally received "at least $65,000 to $70,000" as tribute from liquor smugglers alone, the witness asserting he himself turned in "between $25,000 and $30,000." This, he said, was from the time he started collecting on the Chester waterfront in 1929 until he went to jail in January, 1931.

John S. Hurley, head of the United States bureau of investigation's prohibition division, describes the Delaware County prosecution as "probably the most outstanding case of its kind in the history of prohibition."

Ninety-six persons were indicted by the federal grand jury for participation in the alleged organization and many others were listed as co-conspirators, although not indicted.

Of the ninety-six, ninety started trial and fourteen have pleaded guilty, leaving seventy-six still fighting their case before the jury and two alternates, all men.

THREE DEFENDANTS ARE FUGITIVES.

Two of those indicted who did not answer the roll are serving life terms in the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater. They are Al Silverberg and Jeff Newman, who have been named as leaders of the smugglers by Chet A. Keyes, special assistant United States attorney general. Three of the others are fugitives and one is dead.

Outstanding among the defendants is McClure. Delaware County adjoins Philadelphia and is one of the most important Republican strongholds in Pennsylvania. McClure is the undisputed Republican leader.

Others include Eugene F. White, chief clerk of the Pennsylvania house of representatives, and many officials of Delaware County communities, ward leaders, law enforcement officers and reputed law breakers.

The defendants have been indicted on counts of attempting to bribe witnesses, and one government witness was named in a true bill for perjury because he failed on the stand to recall charges contained in an affidavit.

An electrically-run paint freshening device is something new: it takes an old, hardened can of paint in its grip and shakes it until the paint mixes again with the oil.

MONEY TO LOAN
on watches, diamonds, shotguns, typewriters or any article of value.
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SILVER KID
OR DYEABLE
WHITE SATIN

All Sizes
2½ to 10
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Glorious New Evening Shoes

Latest styles! Gorgeous as if you paid $8 or $10, instead of just $3.45 a pair! Choose from all-over glittering silver kid, all-over white satin or white satin trimmed with silver kid. We tint them free to match your costume!

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Cash Mail Orders Filled • Add 15c for Mailing

PALACE CLOTHING CO., KANSAS CITY'S MOST POPULAR PRICED STORE FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS

DOWN TOWN DAY

TOMORROW FINAL DAY!

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Use your street car pass. Come to the Palace tomorrow and outfit yourself.

Charge Purchases Payable in December

200 New Actual $39.75 Fur-trimmed COATS
on the Fifth Floor
$25
incomparable values

NOT the usual kind of "sale coats" one sees most everywhere at prices near this. These are very fine, very well made, and the furs are choice. It's the lowest price in years for coats of the quality. Better come in tomorrow.

EVERY SIZE
Juniors' 11 to 17—Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 38 to 52

2,100 FALL SUITS TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Others
New $30 and $35 Clothes
$24.50
A Small Deposit Will Reserve One

Worsted Suits
Cheviot Suits
Twist Suits
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Tweed Topcoats
Fleece Overcoats
Boucle Overcoats
Sizes to fit every build—

WHAT a wonderful chance this is for you! A chance to buy a sparkling new suit, topcoat or overcoat at a price that will seem like a gift to you before long. An endless selection to choose from—every smart style, every desirable pattern, every popular color. And you know when you see them that you're saving from $5 to $10 a garment. Come in.

Boys' and Students' Specials, 4th Floor

Students' 2-Trouser Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
remarkable values for the final day
$17.45
Splendidly tailored suits in worsteds and cheviots. Single and double-breasted. Also the newest ideas in polo and tweed topcoats and boucle overcoats. 30-38.

Leatherette Pelt Coats
Crack-proof Fabric
$2.95
Warm, heavy coats with thick sheep lining. A rare value at this low price. Sizes 6-18.

Corduroy Boys' Suits
Reversible Jackets
$5
Gray, tan and brown. Smart and very warm, knit bottom knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Sale
Entire Stock of
Buster Brown Boys' & Girls' Shoes
All shoes and oxfords; black or tan elk with sharkskin toes, also plain calfskins. On sale 1 day—
$3 SHOES $2.49
$4 SHOES $3.29

ZIPPER JACKETS—heavy wool..$2.95
BOYS' SWEATERS-wool pullovers $1.19
BOYS' SHIRTS—59c values for 48c

First Floor Specials

ROBES
values to $15 for
$4.88
Men's plain shade and striped flannel robes in a variety of smart colors. Real bargains.

Suede JACKETS
All Clear Skins
$6.95
Leather collar and cuff or knit collar and cuff style. Perfectly matched hides.

Regular $2.50 SHIRTS
Special at
$1.88
Aerocrat and Palbrook shirts from regular $2.50 stock. Special for Downtown Day.

"La Salle" $4 FALL HATS
$2.85
New hats; all hand made. Better buy now and save the $1.15. All new, all styles and colors.

PALACE
CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

THE STAGE TO ARMY

Battle With Yale in New Haven Holds Gridiron Spotlight in the East.

BIG GAMES IN MIDWEST

K. U.-Kansas State, Iowa-Minnesota and Nebraska-Oklahoma Top the List.

IRISH NOT WITH LEADERS

The Contest With Pitt Is in Second or Third Position in Interest.

Army's annual invasion of New Haven—an event which did not rate particularly promising at the outset of the season—commands the eastern spotlight tomorrow as the football world, still somewhat groggy from the surprise packages handed it last week, turns its attention to tomorrow's gridiron fare.

In the middle West numerous fine games are in prospect, with the Kansas-Kansas State, Nebraska-Oklahoma, Minnesota-Iowa, Notre Dame-Pittsburgh and Ohio State-Northwestern games holding banner positions in the list.

May Determine the Title.

It is entirely possible, although not likely, that the Yale-Army game may determine the mythical championship of the East. Neither team as yet has tasted defeat and although one would be inclined to rank Princeton, Fordham and Pitt ahead of either, there is no telling what November may bring to change opinions. Army demonstrated in its game with Illinois last week that it has come a long, long way since the beginning of the season. It has speed, power and versatility.

Yale, seeking to master the Notre Dame system installed by Adam Walsh, has managed to squeeze by to victory in its first three games without displaying anything to write home about. Its progress has been much slower than that of the Army and unless it has accomplished a lot since the Brown game last Saturday the spirit of the student body probably will be a much deeper blue tomorrow night than the school's colors. However, this is one of the games on tomorrow's schedule in which past performances mean little. Yale and Army always play their best when playing against one another, so the 80,000 spectators expected for the game seem assured of a real treat.

A Real Game at Lawrence.

The Kansas-Kansas State game at Lawrence brings together two strong and almost evenly balanced traditional rivals in the outstanding clash in the Big Six. It will be the first conference game for the Jayhawks after a somewhat spotty early season schedule. The Wildcats have played two conference games, winning from Missouri by a score of 33 to 0 and losing to Nebraska, 0 to 9. Kansas, after winning easily from Warrensburg Teachers and Creighton, went to South Bend to tie Notre Dame, and then lost to little Tulsa, 0 to 7, in one of the last week's outstanding upsets.

A great deal will depend on the mental attitude of the Jayhawkers in this game. The Kansas Staters, smarting from the Nebraska defeat, will be out for revenge in a big way, and the Jayhawks will have to play a different brand of football than they did at Tulsa to stop their Manhattan rivals. Observers are inclined to give Kansas a bit the best of it in the matter of lines, with the Wildcat backfield—featuring Stoner, Graham and Russell—getting the call. But the best of backfields can't do much unless the line gives them opportunities, so whatever shade there is in the two teams seems to belong to Kansas. At any rate, fans will be assured of a hard-fought, sparkling contest.

A Battle for Iowa.

Fur will fly at Minneapolis, when the unbeaten and untied Iowa eleven tangles with Minnesota, last week's conquerors of the mighty Pitt Panthers. There wasn't anything flukey about that Gopher victory, either. Coach Bierman has assembled a mighty fine Minnesota team this year, even though it was tied by Indiana in its first game of the season, and Iowa's startling sophomore array will be tested to the limit in tomorrow's contest. Here again one probably will be safe in saying merely that a team which can stop Purdue and Pittsburgh ought to be able to stop almost any team in the country, and that goes for Iowa along with the rest, despite its 26 to 7 victory over Wisconsin and its flashy Dick Crayne. Iowa had defensive lapses in its game against Wisconsin. It can't afford to have any tomorrow, facing "Pug" Lund and the rest of Minnesota's ball-carrying and passing array. Iowa may win—no one knows just how strong it is. But Minnesota has proven its worth.

A game which in other years has held the attention of the entire nation tomorrow will be relegated to a second or third place position when Notre Dame entertains Pitt at South Bend. The Irish have had an unhappy season so far, and there is no reason to believe the strong Panther eleven will inject any rays of sunshine. Pitt, despite its defeat by Minnesota, is entitled to rank among the foremost of the country; it doesn't look as though Notre Dame is.

To Trojans by a Shade.

Out on the Pacific Coast, the California Golden Bears have a little matter to take up with the Trojans of Southern California. Anything can happen in a game like this, although most forecasters are inclined to give the Southern California eleven a very slight shade. This is one of the big games of the coast football year, and if the Trojans are to be stopped in their own conference, California appears to be the team that will have to do it.

Two noteworthy intersectional games add spice to tomorrow's bill of fare. In both it is the East against the South, with one game to be played in each section. Alabama, last week's conqueror of Tennessee, journeys to New York to test out Fordham's high scoring aggregation. The Crimson Tide, hailed as a "perfect team" at the start of the season, has had an exceptionally fine record in intersectional clashes over a period of years, but this year's assignment may be a little too much for it. However, there is not much choice in this game, and even if Alabama should fall Georgia ought to even the count for the Southland against New York university in their contest at Athens. Georgia has been breezing along in fine shape, undefeated in its four starts, and seemed to have an Indian sign on New York in the years when Violent Violets really were violent.

Edge to Iowa State.

Another tough afternoon for somebody's football team will be encountered at Columbus, when Ohio State meets the rejuvenated Wildcats of Northwestern. Ohio State looked as if it should have one of the best teams in the country, but Michigan demonstrated the Scarlet and Gray was somewhat overrated. Northwestern had an easy time of it last Saturday against Indiana and will go into the game in tiptop shape. Both these teams, although defeated once in the Big Ten, still have an outside chance for the championship. Perhaps the Michigan defeat will bring out Ohio State's latent possibilities, just as the Iowa defeat did with Northwestern. In so far as material is concerned, there is little question that Ohio State has the best of it.

In other Big Ten games, Michigan and Purdue should have little difficulty against Wisconsin and Chicago, respectively, while in the Big Six Nebraska and Ames seem to be far more likely to win than Oklahoma and Missouri. Football, however, is football—one never can tell.

This Week's High School Football Games.

Today.
Leavenworth, Kas., at Wyandotte (night).
North Kansas city at Lees Summit.
Harrisonville at Pembroke-Country Day.

Tomorrow.
Shawnee-Mission at Rosedale.
Olathe at Argentine.
Kansas City, Kansas, Junior college vs. Kemper at Boonville, Mo. *Interscholastic League.*
Paseo at Central.
Westport vs. East at Northeast.
Manual at Southwest.

"PA" TAKES OVER MALONEY.

A World Tour With Boxers Is Planned by Stribling.

(By the Associated Press.)

MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 27.—W. L. "Pa" Stribling has signed a two-year contract to manage Jimmy Maloney, former South Boston boxer.

"Pa" said he planned a world tour with a string of boxers next spring.

A RING PRIZE TO WINNER.

Breese Meets Floyd Morey Tonight in Arena Main Event.

THE ARENA BOXING CARD.

Main event—Bus Breese, Manhattan, Kas., vs. Floyd Morey, Omaha, Neb., eight rounds to a decision at 130 pounds.

Semiwindup—Jack Charvez, Santa Fe, N. M., vs. "Tuffy" Dial, Omaha, Neb., eight rounds to a decision at 175 pounds.

Special event—Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., vs. Pete Blanchard, Manhattan, Kas., eight rounds to a decision at 147 pounds.

Opening bout—Sammy Musco, Omaha, vs. Jerry Jenkins, Kansas City, six rounds to a decision at 120 pounds.

Place—Arena, Fifteenth and Troost.

Referee—Walter Bates.

Judges—Clarence Forward and Joe Werby.

Timer—Manny Schupan.

Starting time—8:30 o'clock.

An opportunity to meet a leading eastern 130-pounder will be the prize awarded the victor in the Breese-Morey fight tonight at the Arena. Bus Breese, Manhattan, Kas., junior lightweight, and Floyd Morey, colorful Omaha scrapper, have defeated virtually all of the middle western candidates for 130-pound honors and this bout, carded for eight rounds, virtually is for the championship of this district.

Morey gained the right to meet Breese by decisioning Steve Ketchell last week in St. Joseph. Breese holds two decisions over the Leeds slugger and has won his last four starts here, "Peewee" Wilson and Jess Freeman being knockout victims. Fans have flocked to Breese's colors because the Kansan wages an aggressive style battle and hits well with either hand.

Morey is one of three Omaha lads making their debuts on tonight's card. Tuffy Dial, a Wyoming light heavyweight who has been headquartering in Omaha the last two years and has defeated many of the leading 175-pound title contenders, opposes the hard-hitting Jackie Charvez, New Mexican Indian.

Sammy Musco, also of Omaha, comes here with an excellent record as a bantamweight, to meet Jerry Jenkins, Kansas Citian, in the 6-round opener. The third 8-rounder finds two sluggers, Pete Blanchard of Manhattan, Kas., and Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., welterweight, scrapping for midwestern 147-pound honors.

A BOUT FOR GUS SONNENBERG.

The Former Champion Will Appear in the Memorial Hall.

Strangler Joe Dusek, Omaha heavyweight, will face Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight champion, in the mat feature at Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas, Tuesday night, Promoter Billy Avery announced today. The two will clash in a finish event, two of three falls. Dusek is a brother to Rudy Dusek, nationally known wrestler. Avery announces Dusek was the popular choice of fans to oppose Sonnenberg.

Missouri and Kansas College Games This Week.

TODAY.

Tarkio vs. Central at Fayette.
William Jewell vs. Missouri Valley at Marshall (night).
Warrensburg Teachers vs. Kirksville Teacher at Kirksville (night).
Springfield Teachers vs. Missouri School of Mines at Rolla.
Southwestern vs. Emporia Teachers at Emporia (night).
Fort Hays Teachers vs. Bethany at Lindsborg.
Maryville Teachers vs. Rockhurst at Kansas City.
St. Benedict's college vs. Chillicothe Business college at Chillicothe.
Baker vs. Ottawa at Ottawa (night).
Omaha university vs. Washburn at Topeka (night).
Haskell vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater (night).
Kansas Wesleyan vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Salina (night).

TOMORROW.

Pittsburg Teachers vs. Wichita university at Wichita.
Kansas City, Kansas, Junior college vs. Kemper at Boonville.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Ripley's Explanations.

The Great Nerve Test—Mr. O. Naumann of Berlin has constructed a device which enables him to fire guns of various sizes held in his mouth. The experiment is a great test of strong nerves, not to mention the dentition.

ALL IN THE HAWK LINE

MASON PINS HOPES IN PLAY OF HIS FORWARDS TONIGHT.

The Game With Maryville Is Homecoming for Rockhurst and Many Old Grads Are Here for the Contest.

THE STARTING LINE-UPS.

Maryville.		Rockhurst.
Sloan	L. E.	Spurck
Cronkite	L. T.	O'Keefe
Richards	L. G.	Carpenter
Pulumbo	C.	Simms
Humphrey	R. G.	Hurle
McMillan	R. T.	Schneiders
Marr (c)	R. E.	Toliver
Pheips	Q. B.	Sullivan
Stigal	L. H.	Murphy
Rulon	R. H.	Clune
Yates	F. B.	Sonnenberg

The "grads" are coming back tonight at 8 o'clock at Rockhurst to see if their descendants have kept faith. It's homecoming for the Catholic school. Even the Rev. David A. Shyne, S. J., former athletic director, has come from St. Stanislaus seminary of St. Louis university to see the Hawks of 1933 in football combat.

Rockhurst, its spirit buoyed by an enthusiastic pep rally and traditional homecoming bonfire last night that told a part of the populace of the South Side that the big game was on the morrow, has its most difficult assignment of the season in the Maryville Teachers of the M. I. A. A.

ROCKHURST IS OUTWEIGHED.

The husky Bearcats, outweighing the Hawks, however, may find it difficult to match their deftness, for the forte of the Catholics is in their swift running attack and their smooth execution of plays.

The once green line of the Hawks has learned the art of blocking quickly, but still lacks the avoirdupois to cope with the heavier rivals, who themselves know blocking well. Coach Mason steadily has felt better concerning the play of his forwards and it is upon them he is depending tonight, for if they are able to hold the Bearcats, he feels certain that his veteran backfield will more than make its share of the points.

FILLS TWO HOLES IN LINE.

Coach Mason has spent the week virtually altogether "preaching" defense and seeking to organize the efforts of a line that can generate some power. He has had to fit two substitutes into the wall, however, for Den Pierce, regular center, and Ernie Griesel, regular right end, are on the shelf for a while. Pierce is ill at home. Griesel has some torn ligaments in his leg which may or may not permit him to return to the team within two weeks.

Although it is not definite, Joe Benson, a crack ball carrier and passer for the Teachers, may return to the lineup tonight. The invasion of Maryville is the first in history here.

DENIES GROVE IS SOLD.

Boston Is Reported to Have Given $200,000 for Pitcher.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Connie Mack today denied a report that he had sold "Lefty" Grove to the Boston Red Sox for $200,000.

"That's very nice of others to dispose of my players," said the manager of the Athletics. "I like the price very much, but since they've gone that far I think I'll hold out for a while and see if they can get the ante raised.

"You know that's the kind of money I've heard about but haven't seen lately.

"No sale has been made."

OKLAHOMA OUT OF THE RED.

Four Early Season Games Pay Off Overdue Stadium Notes.

(By the Associated Press.)

NORMAN, OK., Oct. 27.—Four early-season football games with the biggest crowds in years have pulled the University of Oklahoma's athletic finances temporarily out of the red ink.

An attendance of more than 53,000 so far this year yesterday enabled the athletic department to pay $15,750 to creditors of the university's stadium-union project who had been holding notes for the balance of the 1932-33 payment, due last April.

The attendance so far this year approaches the figure for the entire 1932 season. The Vanderbilt game at Norman drew 16,339; Tulsa at Tulsa, 13,471; Texas at Dallas, 15,751, and Iowa State at Norman, 8,100.

HASKELL TO PLAY COWBOYS.

Oklahoma A. and M. Meets the Indians at Stillwater Tonight.

(By the Associated Press.)

STILLWATER, OK., Oct. 27.—Haskell's Indians, backed by the whoops of hundreds of their Oklahoma tribesmen, invade Stillwater tonight for their sixth engagement with Oklahoma A. and M's. Cowboys.

Eight of the eleven Haskell starters are Oklahoma Indians.

The Cowboys may start without the services of Jesse Rogett, halfback who started, but was badly battered in the S. M. U. game last week, in which the Cowboys gained a 7-7 tie.

Wrestling Last Night.

(By the Associated Press.)

Toronto—Jim Browning, 229, Verona, Mo., defeated Joe Malcewicz, 202, Utica, N. Y., two out of three falls. (Malcewicz first, 6:10; Browning, 36:57 and 5:10.)

Camden, N. J.—Stanley Pinto, 206, Nebraska, threw Charley Strack, 235, Spring Valley, N. Y., 33:29.

SPORTING COMMENT

Bringing Football Within Reach of Any Income—Jayhawkers or Wildcats?—Iowa State and the Tigers in Booby Prize Battle—The Oklahoma Sooners May Be Counted On to Make Cornhuskers Step Out—The Sooners Come Naturally by Their Punt Blocking.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

IF the price of the ducats is the only thing worrying the football fans of this sector in regard to seeing the football game at the Memorial stadium in Lawrence tomorrow the Kansas athletic authorities seem to have cleared away that hurdle.

The highest priced ticket to the annual game between the Jayhawkers and the Kansas State collegians is $2.20. These two-twenty tickets are reserved on either side of the stadium, goal line to goal line.

For those who cannot afford that price or for any reason do not wish to pay it, the Kansas and Kansas State authorities have arranged a cheaper scale of tickets, all unreserved, but plenty of them.

South of the goal line on either side of the stadium are 2,600 seats. They will be sold at 50 cents each, tax included.

In the north end of the stadium, called the bowl, there are 6,500 seats, excellent ones from which to see the game, at $1.25 per seat.

For high school boys and girls of any state, not necessarily Kansas, there will be 25-cent admittance tickets in the $1.25 section.

Any boy or girl under 12 years of age may get in for 10 cents.

How can any one with a hankering for football miss this game at Lawrence when the athletic authorities have brought the prices down to meet almost any income?

THE Jayhawkers or the Wildcats? K. U., or Kansas State?

That, as Hamlet would have put it, is the big question.

The dopester who can guess this one accurately would qualify as a champion picker.

Kansas State held the great Nebraska team to a 9 to 0 score. Kansas fell before a Tulsa eleven, rated high, although hardly as high as Nebraska, in a 7 to 0 game. So one takes it each team will be fired to shoot the works for victory.

Kansas possesses a more rugged line than Kansas State, if our informants bring the correct "dope." Kansas State shows the most dangerous ball carrying backs, if one may give credit to the same informants. So what's what?

Two mighty fine football teams—that seems to be the prevailing opinion. And most everyone who has followed the trend of annual gridiron play between these state schools knows well that almost anything is likely to happen when Kansas and Kansas State—gosh, even now it's hard to keep from calling them the Aggies—answer the opening whistle.

LAST year the Missouri Tigers gave their first display of a growing strength by holding the Iowa State team to a no score draw.

Things of football have been going about as last year with the Tigers, meaning that up to now they haven't hit so heavily as far as victories are concerned.

But they seem to be up and coming, so there is no telling just how hard a battle those Iowa Staters may find on their hands in Ames tomorrow.

These two teams seem destined to fight it out for the booby prize in the Big Six race.

THE football folks at Lincoln may count on a fine gridiron spectacle in their midst. The Oklahoma Sooners, composed largely of fine sophomore material, have played with fine credit to themselves and their conference this season.

Starting early the Sooners held the Vanderbilt eleven to a scoreless draw. Then they defeated the Texas eleven at Dallas, 9 to 0. Iowa State was swept aside in a 3-touchdown campaign and three times in that game the Sooners blocked Iowa State punts.

The Oklahomans are well taught in their football tactics. Lewis Hardage, head professor of the Oklahomans, showed the Bix Six folks last year that he could send well drilled, beautiful playing football teams to the field of action and he is right back this year with the same stuff.

Last fall at Norman the Oklahomas held Nebraska tightly in a 5 to 0 game. They may be trusted to put the Cornhuskers through all their paces in the Nebraska stadium on the morrow.

OKLAHOMA seems to be using some of Michigan's pet football stuff, the same having arrived at Oklahoma by way of Vanderbilt.

The business of blocking punts long has been one of the foremost of the gridiron tactics taught to Michigan players. You know that full well if you have watched Michigan teams in action over any period of time. You know it if you happened to read that snappy football story in the Saturday Evening Post recently, "A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer," by the present Michigan coach, Harry Kipke.

In the 19 to 7 victory over the Iowa State eleven Oklahoma blocked three punts. It fell to the lot of one player to do all the blocking. This was a tackle of sophomore vintage, named Cassius Gentry. Quite evidently Mr. Cassius Gentry and others of his mates had been drilled, probably long and hard, in the scientific business of blocking hostile punts.

Prof. Lewis Hardage, the head master of Oklahoma gridironology, served his playing days under the veteran doctor of football, Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt. Also he served his coaching apprenticeship at Vanderbilt and under veteran McGugin.

Professor McGugin is a brother-in-law of Fielding H. Yost, known in his coaching days as "Hurry Up" Yost and uses the so-called Michigan system.

So you see how it comes about that the Sooners are blocking kicks.

C. E. MCBRIDE.

Sporting Goods SALE!
See Our Ad on Page 15
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THE WILSHIRE

● Easy-fitting—smartly designed and built for trim appearance and endurance—medium width custom toe—in Black or Brown calf.

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Save several hundred dollars on NEW current model
PIERCE-ARROWS

New Series Coming!

In January, we will display a new series of Pierce-Arrow cars. There is every indication that these cars will be priced substantially above the 1933 level.

While cars of our present limited stock of current model Pierce-Arrows are available, they will be offered at savings of several hundred dollars to the purchaser.

There is a double saving available to those who act promptly. We are assured that the cars we are now offering will not become obsolete upon the introduction of the new series. It is an established policy of Pierce-Arrow to make refinements each season rather than radical changes.

The current model cars are offered now in a good selection of body styles, sizes and colors. They are the finest cars Pierce-Arrow has ever built and at today's savings, they present an unusual opportunity for those who want a fine car and can afford to pay the price of a good popular priced car. Act promptly. Save several hundred dollars.

SOUTHWEST MOTOR COMPANY
26th at Grand Ave. and Walnut St.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

AMERICA'S FINEST MOTOR CAR

K. U. MUST GIVE WEIGHT

WILDCATS TOP KANSAS LINE ELEVEN POUNDS TO THE MAN.

But Lindsey Counts on Speed to Bring Victory Tomorrow in Thirty-First Meeting of the Gridiron Rivals.

THE PROBABLE LINE-UPS.

Wgt.	Kansas.	Position.	K-State.	Wgt.
180	Casini	L. E.	Blaine	170
195	Mehringer	L. T.	Maddox	210
190	Kvaternik	L. G.	Forbes	210
180	Watkins	C.	Carter	185
173	Sklar	R. G.	Hanson	198
195	Clawson	R. T.	Wertzberger	207
154	O'Neil	R. E.	Griffinz	184
161	Hafford	Q. B.	Morgan	175
186	Damm	L. H.	Russell	178
180	O. Nesmith	R. H.	Bushby	190
206	Beach	F. B.	Graham	195

Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's, referee; Dwight Ream, Washburn, umpire; C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley, head linesman.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 27.—A Kansas State Wildcat football team, outweighing the Kansas Jayhawkers eleven pounds to the man in the line and one pound to the man in the backfield, will come to Memorial stadium here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to renew the annual gridiron duel between the rival state institutions. The contest, which will count in the Big Six conference race, will mark the thirty-first time the Wildcat and Jayhawker have tangled, with K. U. having won twenty of the engagements to seven for Kansas State and three games resulted in tie scores.

It is rather unusual for the Manhattan eleven to outweigh K. U., which in the past has had the beef, but the Wildcats show a line average of 195 pounds to 184 pounds for the Jayhawkers, a backfield average of 184 pounds to 183 pounds and a team advantage of 191 pounds to 183.5 pounds. Coach Adrian Lindsey, however, is not greatly concerned over the inability of his gridsters to carry as much weight as Kansas State, saying speed and durability can overcome such an advantage for the opponent.

THREE BIG WILDCATS.

Coach Bo McMillin has three men in his starting line who go over the 200-pound mark. They are George Maddox, left tackle, 210; Blair Forbes, left guard, 210, and Melvin Wertzberger, right tackle, 207. Only one man in the entire Jayhawker line-up goes over 200 pounds. He is Ormond Beach, great defensive and blocking fullback, who tips the scale at 206 pounds. The heaviest men in Coach Lindsey's line are his tackles, Milo Clawson and Peter Mehringer, both 195-pounders.

Regardless of the weight advantage either way, however, the game probably will bring out a battle between the powerful Kansas forward wall and the deceptive, aggressive backfield of the Wildcats, who, running behind the perplexing formations of Coach McMillin, are touchdown-minded and display an aerial attack that is dangerous on any part of the field. If Kansas State is to win, it probably will do so by the air route.

SCORE ONCE ON KANSAS.

Only one touchdown has been made through the K. U. line so far this season and that by the Tulsa Hurricanes, the only eleven to defeat Kansas so far. And the secondary defense can be blamed for permitting the ball to be placed in a scoring position. Due to lethargy on the part of the Jayhawker backs, a Tulsa pass was completed to the 2-yard line, and then it took three cracks at the line to take the ball over the goal line.

The question appears to be—can the superior Jayhawker forward wall keep the Wildcats from scoring and at the same time wear them down to permit the K. U. backs to slash down the field for a score? The answer to that question means defeat or victory for Kansas.

FEARS WILDCAT PASSES.

Coach Lindsey is fearful of the Wildcats' passing abilities and has worked the entire week fashioning a defense to counteract them. The freshmen, using Kansas State plays, have made appreciable gains all week and there is some doubt here if the Jayhawker pass defense will function sufficiently to stop ground gaining.

Both coaches probably will depend mostly on two backs to make consistent ground gains. For the Wildcats, the backs are Ralph Graham, smashing line breaker, and Douglas Russell, the elusive 178-pound halfback. Coach Lindsey will turn to first-year men, both of whom have starred in previous encounters. They are John Peterson, 180 pounds, and Edwin Hall, the Big Six conference sprint champion. Neither is slated to start, but one or the other will be in there soon after the opening whistle.

Interest in this traditional gridiron clash has grown rapidly over the state and a crowd of more than 15,000 is expected to be on hand for the kick-off.

Bull's Eye! Star Want Ads shoot straight to the mark—they get Results.

The Weekly Football Guessing Contest Is On in Full Steam

Army Gets a Slight Edge Over Yale; Trojans Are Favored Over California; Minnesota by a Shade Over Iowa, and a Vote for Pitt Against Notre Dame, Are Seen by the Gridiron Pickers.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—It may be just another case of "fools rushing in," but the weekly guessing contest is an amusing pastime for football followers and, after all, it's his own neck the would-be prognosticator risks.

With this in mind, and granting in advance that the chance for accurate comparison is lacking in many instances, here's the way the week-end's major engagements look:

Southern California - California—Oregon State demonstrated last week that the Trojans could be held to a scoreless draw, but Southern California still looks like the class of the Pacific Coast conference. California hasn't beaten its southern neighbor since 1929 and it seems as if the Golden Bears will have to wait a while longer for revenge.

Army-Yale—With Jack Buckler to match against Yale's Bob Lassiter, the Cadets rate a slight edge on the basis of what looks like a superior line.

Minnesota-Iowa—A match of Gopher power and Iowa speed personified mostly by young Joe Laws. This timid ballot for Minnesota is explained by the Gophers' fine showing against Pitt.

Georgia-New York University—Undefeated Georgia is the logical favorite. The once violent Violets held Colgate to one touchdown last week, but the Red raider attack, gaining over 200 yards from the scrimmage, was checked by eight penalties.

Michigan-Chicago—Apparently the spot for Michigan's second Big Ten victory.

Fordham-Alabama—Two undefeated exponents of the Notre Dame system collide in this one with a break or two probably the decisive factor. This vote for Fordham is predicated on the Rams' advantage in playing at home.

Nebraska-Oklahoma—Within the Big Six at least, Nebraska's Cornhuskers seldom play a "prophet" false.

Ohio State-Northwestern—One of the toughest of them all, but Northwestern's new-found attack may pull the Wildcats through.

Penn-Navy—The Tars have shown nothing so far to warrant their selection over Penn.

Tennessee-Florida—Beaten twice in a row, Tennessee seems likely to recover in time to spoil Florida's undefeated record.

Notre Dame-Pitt—Notre Dame's poor showing against Carnegie inspires a vote for the Panther.

Louisiana State-Vanderbilt—Unless the commodores show considerable improvement over last week, L. S. U. should open its southeastern conference campaign with a victory.

Princeton-Washington & Lee—The Generals are tougher than they've been in years, but Princeton should win handily.

Holy Cross-Brown—Despite a tricky offense, Brown seems fated to be worn down by the sheer strength of the burly crusaders.

Harvard-Dartmouth—Dartmouth is the indicated favorite, but a heavy casualty list may impair the Indians' effectiveness.

Wisconsin-Purdue—Wisconsin's something of a Purdue jinx, but there's no alternative but to pick the Boilermakers on their record.

Duke-Kentucky—Wallace Wade has developed a powerful team at Duke, too strong, perhaps, for Kentucky.

Kansas-Kansas State—By the toss of a coin, Kansas State.

Columbia-Penn State—The Nittany Lions uncovered an attack last week, but they don't rate with Columbia.

Michigan State-Syracuse—Syracuse looks strong enough to avenge a 1932 beating.

Arkansas-Southern Methodist—Playing in their own ballwick, Arkansas overturned Texas Christian. Southern Methodist goes to Fayetteville expecting trouble and probably will get it.

Colgate-Lafayette—Unbeaten Colgate should win comfortably.

Tulane-Auburn—The green wave may roll over the plainsmen of Auburn.

Texas-Rice—Texas starts its Southwest conference campaign, hopeful of victory.

North Carolina-Georgia Tech—A ballot for the Engineers.

Washington Stanford — Somebody may beat Stanford soon but until then a vote for the team "Pop" Warner left behind him.

U. C. L. A.-Oregon—A wavering vote of confidence in U. C. L. A. to beat unbeaten Oregon.

Oregon State-Washington State—Oregon State tied Southern California; Washington State tied California which seems (right now anyway) a good reason for picking Oregon State.

Carnegie Tech-Washington & Jefferson—We string along with the Tartans.

THE TURF CLEAN-UP SLOW

JOCKEY CLUB FAILS IN EFFORTS TO STOP FIXING RACES.

With the Sponging and Doping of Horses Continuing, Racing Authorities Seem Helpless to Handle the Situation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The all-powerful Jockey Club which rules the destiny of the turf, today confessed itself unable to stop either sponging or doping of race horses at Metropolitan or any other tracks.

True, the Jockey Club has offered a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of a sponger, but this is but a pitiful gesture, for nobody but an insider is ever likely to know a sponger, and he's not likely to risk his health for a mere $500, especially when he could get more from the sponging outfit to keep his mouth shut.

The only suggestion the Jockey Club has to offer for protection of horses, horse owners and the ever gullible public, is for every individual track to hire more policemen.

How many? Well, one for every barn at the track.

Would that stop it? Probably not, but it might make it harder for the spongers and needlers. Or the stable owners themselves might hire extra guards.

But who's going to watch the owners? Of, if any owners were found guilty of such an infamous practice they would be ruled off the turf. But we'd have to have proof and proof is almost impossible to get.

The reader may gather from all this that sponging and doping will continue so long as crooks infest the turf, and since the powers that be confess themselves impotent to handle the situation, it is apparent we shall always have doping and sponging.

Therefore, as the Jockey Club admits, if you are placing a bet on any horse in a field of ten, you have only the following percentage against you: The difficulty of picking a winner even if everything was on the up and up; the short odds the bookie gives you; the jockey; the instructions from the trainer; the condition of the horse (sponged or doped), and the always dubious question of whether the stable is level.

Outside of that, beating the ponies is a cinch.

An Indian Boxer on Program.

Jack Charvez, New Mexico Indian, will meet Tuffy Dial of Omaha tonight at the Arena in the 8-round semiwindup of the weekly program topped by the Breese-Morey bout.

Fights Last Night.

Philadelphia—Tony Flaco, 141¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Young Girpo, 144, Pennsgrove, N. J. (8); Billy Cross, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Ed Faris, 140, Wilmington, Del. (6).

St. Louis—Cecil Payne, 135, Louisville, outpointed Davey Abad, 132, Panama (10).

Quincy, Ill.—Larry Johnson, 167, Chicago, outpointed Harry Williams, 178, Buffalo (10); Jacquetto Elverillo, 139, Chicago, outpointed Lou Terry, 134, St. Louis (10); Hughie Allen, 131, Chicago, outpointed Vert Visciani, 130, Gary, Ind. (6).

Tacoma, Wash.—Billy Gray, 139½, Fort Lewis, and Petie Mike, 146, Brooklyn, drew (6).

Seattle—Bud Welling, 119, Fargo, N. D., knocked out Frienie Villa, 119½, Los Angeles (5).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jimmy Wade, 132, Orlando, Fla., outpointed Johnny Alba, 131.

WALL ST. HAS ITS ARMY

FIVE THOUSAND OFFICERS AND MEN GUARD VAULTS OF GOLD.

On Duty Day and Night, the Members Are Former Soldiers, Sailors and Prize Fighters—Pistol Permits to 14,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Under the ominous muzzles of Manhattan's Praetorian Guard rests 30 billion dollars. It's the wealth of Wall street—the power and the glory of New York's financial institutions.

Manhattan's only standing army—the trim guards of the catacombs—watches it every minute and bivouacs with it in the underground grottoes.

The army musters 5,000 officers and men, recruited from the marksmen of the world—marines, sailors, soldiers, policemen and prize fighters. All are experts with pistols.

The guards live by their bank vaults. Each bank has its own squads. They never have gone into action, for no bandit ever has raided the catacombs below the "dead line" of Wall street, but the guards stay ready. They march, drill, practice and bivouac underground.

Their arsenals virtually have every weapon known to man except cannon.

The vaults which hold the 30 billion dollars in cash and securities are bulwarks. Some automatically will flood the catacombs with water when tampered with. Others throw off poison gas; one vault, it is reported, will scald a thief with steam.

The Bank of Manhattan maintains a guard of 200 men. The Chase National Bank has 234 men.

There are 14,000 men and women in Wall street holding pistol permits, and presumably keeping firearms at hand. So really the whole district is a standing army.

BETHEL TAKES A BEATING.

McPherson Rolls Up 26 to 0 Score Over the Newton Team.

NEWTON, KAS., Oct. 27.—McPherson's powerhouse and aerial attack was far too much for Bethel college's football team here last night, the Bulldogs winning, 26 to 0.

Paul, an end, caught two passes behind the goal line for touchdowns. Burress, quarterback, and Schurr, halfback, each scored another on plunges. Schurr kicked two extra points.

Bethel never penetrated McPherson's 20-yard line.

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Higher anti-knock than Stepped-up 70. Higher, even, than the original H-C which always sold at the premium price

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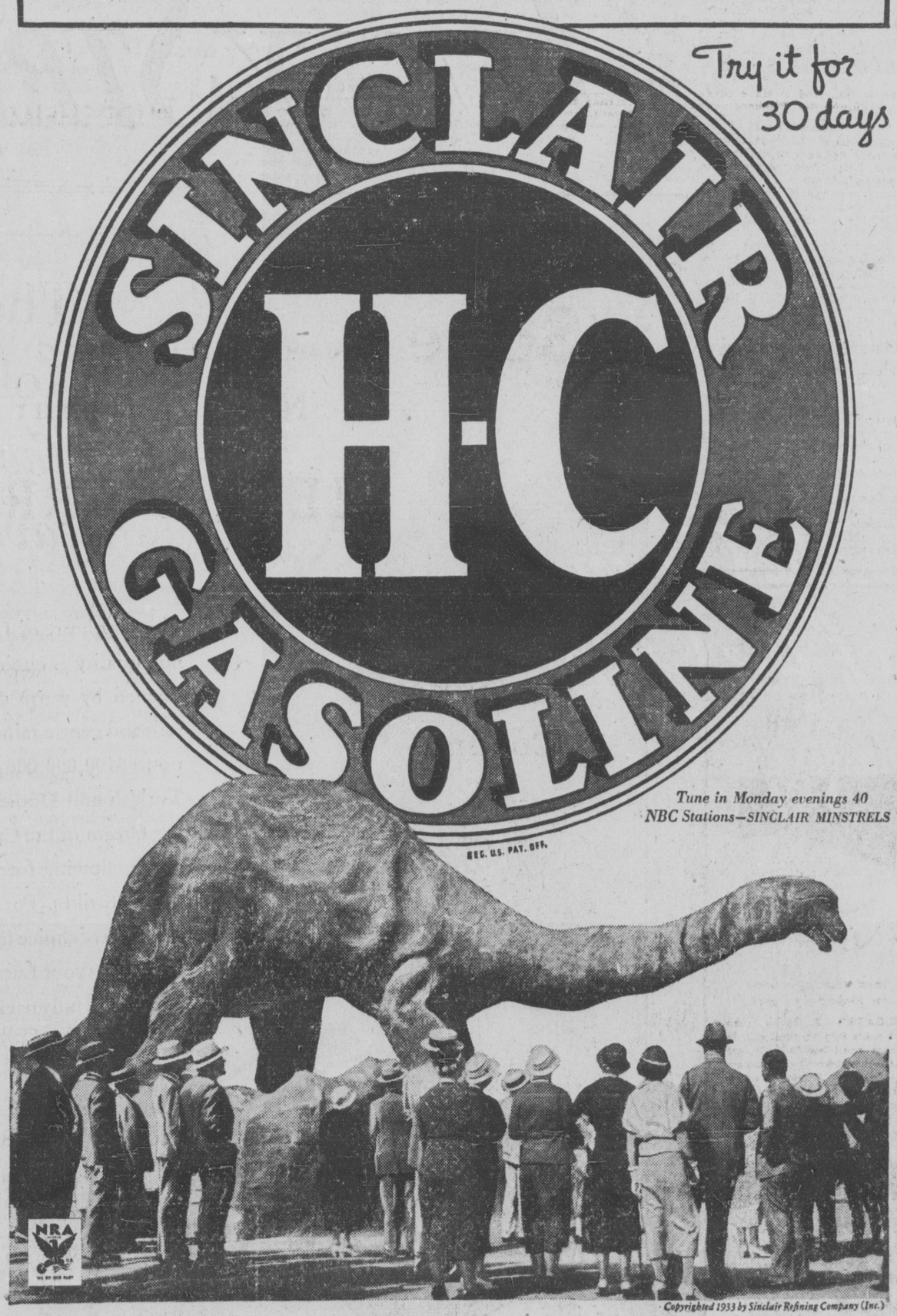

Tune in Monday evenings 40 NBC Stations—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

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7 MILLION CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS have seen the 70-ft. Brontosaurus at Sinclair's Dinosaur Exhibit. He symbolizes the vast age of the crudes refined into Sinclair Motor Oils. The new Sinclair H-C Gasoline is a companion product.

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ON THE CHIN!

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Whisker-wilter, tonic and lotion—you get the effect of all three in *cool* Ingram's Shaving Cream. A 35c tube or jar ends after-shaving soreness.

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Ride as You Pay — $1 A WEEK AND UP — Small Sum Down

Buy Everything your car needs now on Our Convenient Payment Plan!

You can make a combination purchase—tires, tubes, a battery, heater, radio, anti-freeze, robe, floor mat, fan-belt, top dressing, spark plugs and any other articles we handle—just pay a small percentage down, balance in regular amounts. An easy way to BUY NOW and SAVE.

Special Tire Prices

Friday and Saturday

Take advantage of these extraordinary values to replace all worn, doubtful, unsafe tires now. Winter is almost here with its slippery streets and difficult driving.

Buy tires now . . . be safe . . . and save

Genuine, Guaranteed WEARWELLS

Full standard size and weight. Four full plies bead-to-bead, plus two breaker strips. *Fully guaranteed for quality, service and satisfaction.*

Now Reduced As Low as $2.89 30x3½ Cl.

29x4.40-21..	3.25	Tube, 84c
29x4.50-20..	3.67	Tube, 84c
30x4.50-21..	3.82	Tube, 84c
28x4.75-19..	4.19	Tube, 87c
29x5.00-19..	4.45	Tube, 96c
28x5.25-18..	5.05	Tube, 87c

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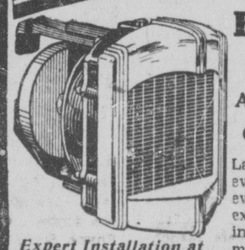
Radiator Glycerine 89c GAL. in Bulk

"Magic" Capsule Radiator Stop-Leak 9c

Radiator Cleaner Prepare now for anti-freeze. 15c

Radiators For All Cars — Fords $7.15 to $10.85 — Chevrolets $8.30 to $9.40 (Exchange Prices) — Other Cars — Ask for our special low prices.

Hot-Water Heaters



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Other Heaters 98c to $7.65

Large, complete stocks. Heaters for every car—to suit every purpose, and every purse. Take advantage of the exceptional values we are now offering . . . made possible by our enormous buying power. Select your Heater now.

Expert Installation at Small Extra Cost.

HEATER THERMOSTAT for all popular cars. Adds heater efficiency. 95c

LONG RUN Motor Oil — The ideal cold weather crankcase oil . . . low cold test . . . remains liquid at low temperatures when most oils solidify. As Low As 6½¢ Quart in Bulk

S. A. E. 20 5 Gallons (bulk) $1.29

S. A. E. 30, 40 and 50 slightly higher. 5-gal. container, 29c extra, returnable.

Wizard Batteries For All Cars

Genuine first-line quality; no "seconds" or "rebuilts."

Every Wizard Fully Guaranteed for service and satisfaction . . . from six months to two full years.

Largest and most complete stocks. Correct sizes and specifications for all cars. Extraordinary values, extremely low prices . . . from $3.19 to $12.45 depending on size and capacity.

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

Special HEATER for Model A Fords — $1.98 — While they last. Cast iron manifold type. Only a few at this price.

Ignition Points For All Cars — 9c to 68c

Ignition Coils For any car. 99c to $1.78

Spring-Eze Quart Can 65c

Shotgun Shells 12-Gauge 55c Box of 25

5 TUBE TRUETONE RADIO

A.C.-D.C. All Wave Superheterodyne $17.95 Cash

Marvelous tone. Performance that leaves nothing to wish for. Beautiful cabinet.

3-Days' Trial

Easy Payments can be arranged.

Take Advantage of Our "Lay-Away Plan" to Purchase Xmas Bicycles and Wheel Toys AT PRESENT LOW PRICES

A small deposit now will hold any article (at these low prices) until you are ready to complete the purchase. Easy payments can be arranged on purchases totaling $20.00 or more.

Western Flyer Bicycles — Sizes and models to suit everyone — $21.95 to $33.75

Velocipedes — Six Popular Models — $1.98 to $7.98

Play Wagons 79c to $3.55

Play Autos . . . . . $5.25 and $8.98

Roller Skates . . . 99c and $1.48

Scooters $1.98

WIZARD RADIO TUBES

Strictly first quality

R. C. A. Licensed Guaranteed a year.

201A	37c	227	48c
'24	65c	'45	49c
'26	47c	'80	48c

Other numbers similar savings. Tubes Tested Free

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S. W. Cor. 6th and Main — 2029 Grand

Plaza Store, 444 Ward Parkway

Independence—306 W. Maple

Kansas City, Kas.—744 Minnesota

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Mail Orders Add 10% to Cover Postage and Handling.

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If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere — — Return It Unused And We Will Refund Your Money Or The Difference

RURAL QUOTA OF $15,000

JACKSON COUNTY CHARITIES CAMPAIGN NOVEMBER 1.

At Least 3,000 Families Outside the Limits of Kansas City and Independence Are Aided by the League.

Relief workers in Independence and rural Jackson County are rallying to the challenge of their annual charities campaign, which will open November 1, the same day as the campaign in Kansas City. A county goal of between $12,000 and $15,000 has been set, entirely separate from the $25,000 quota for Independence, which will be solicited by the Civic Relief Association.

The Community Welfare League of Jackson County, of which Charles E. Tucker, an Independence business man who lives at 6015 Wyandotte street, has been chairman five years, will have the responsibility of raising the fund for the rural districts, a territory with a population of 75,000 persons and at least 3,000 destitute families.

WORKS THROUGH TOWNSHIP BOARDS.

This organization, founded in 1918, functions through a countywide service through township boards. The plan and direction are in charge of Mrs. May Hall Bryan, 10706 East Fifteenth street, executive secretary of the league.

Mrs. John A. Sea, 715 North Main street, Independence, is serving again as treasurer of the drive. She has served in that capacity since the formation of the league.

Mr. Tucker also is treasurer of the Jackson County emergency relief commission, which was organized last July for the distribution of direct aid in the county. He had long service before that with the Kansas City board of public welfare as president, in the administration of Mayor James Cowgill and Mayor Frank Cromwell. He is assisted by Harry Sturges, 420 West Farmer street, Independence, first vice-president of the league.

OFFICERS LIVE IN INDEPENDENCE.

The other officers of the league all are residents of Independence. They are: Mrs. Harry S. Truman, 219 North Delaware street, second vice-president; Mrs. R. R. Choplin, 702 North Delaware street, third vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Dunn, jr., 318 North Delaware street, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Jesse Flowers, 604 West Farmer street, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Pallett, 130 South Rubey avenue, assistant secretary.

The chairmen of township boards this year:

Miss Eva Walters, Atherton.
Miss Julia James, Buckner.
Mrs. Lillie Cummins, Blue Springs.
Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, Oak Grove.
Mrs. Martin Hendrickson, Jone Jack.
Mrs. M. Sample, Greenwood.
W. O. Snyder, Lees Summit.
Mrs. William Fulten, Intercity Blue Township.
Charles Witthar, Fairview-Pitcher.
L. B. Duck, Grandview.
Thomas Huffman, Martin City.
George Commons, Dallas.

"In this campaign to meet the human needs of our rural communities we face an appalling situation," Mr. Tucker said today. "When a county as prosperous as Jackson reaches a point where 3,000 families, involving 11,000 persons, are without the bare necessities of life, that is a serious crisis. That many families have appealed directly to us for relief. We know there are others who suffer and are too proud to ask.

2,000 EAGER TO GET WORK.

"Our recently established federal employment office reports 2,000 men and women enrolled, eager and ready to work, but where are the jobs? Most of them have been out of employment three or four years. In this period of enforced idleness, savings, furniture, motor cars, homes and livestock have gone. Garden stuff that has kept them alive during the summer is gone now. Oversupplied markets made these products almost worthless. In the midst of abundance, they had neither money nor jobs."

Last year the league expended $63,665.50 in rural districts alone. This included the aid through the county court, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Jackson County Emergency Relief Fund.

The league has developed several work projects which contributed $9,352.51 of the amount disbursed. This was accomplished by the labor of the unemployed in a variety of ways.

HOME GARDENS HAVE HELPED.

Three hundred fifty home gardens were planted, which cut relief through June and July to the extent of $1,000 a month. In producing wood for their own firesides the labor of these men contributed $3,958.51. In the salvage of foodstuffs, $1,744 was gained and $1,650 worth of food was stored as the produce of lands cleared and cultivated by unemployed men.

"The contribution," Mr. Tucker continued, "to the community's resources of nearly $10,000 in food and fuel in these work projects did more than that. It bolstered the morale and self-respect of the 1,151 men who helped, it kept them physically fit, it gave them some normal employment. While cutting wood for their stoves, the need of shelter on raw days suggested the building of log cabins. Two such cabins were erected on cleared lands and now are housing otherwise homeless families."

A TERM TO OLLIE ADAMS.

Justice Roach, However, Grants a Stay of Execution.

George F. Roach, a justice of the peace, announced today he had passed sentence on Ollie Adams, a crippled man, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses by issuing worthless checks.

The case had been under advisement. A representative of the Better Business Bureau had presented complaints against Adams. The bureau's representative told Justice Roach the bureau desired assurance that Adams would cease alleged misrepresentations through classified ads and other methods in carrying on a so-called "credit adjustment service."

Justice Roach said he sentenced Adams to one year in the county jail on a plea of guilty. Adams will not be required to go to jail at this time, however. Justice Roach granted him a stay of execution on the first six months and compelled Adams to post a $1,000 bond to report to the court at the end of the 6-month period.

"At the end of the first six months," Justice Roach said, "I will decide whether Adams should serve the last six months in jail. His conduct will govern that matter."

According to court records, Adams lives at 4118 Roanoke road.

PINCHOT GIVES DRYS A TASK.

Support for Liquor Control Legislation Is Asked.

(By the Associated Press.)

STATE COLLEGE, PA., Oct. 27.—Governor Pinchot today appealed to "sincere drys" and "sincere wets" to join in supporting liquor control legislation to "keep liquor and politics apart."

The governor reaffirmed his position as "a dry" who does not "talk one way and drink another."

In his speech before the Penn State Christian Association, he asserted such a "working combination" is "the only way to prevent a return to conditions that existed before prohibition."

HULL WAITS FOR LITVINOFF.

Good Will Trip to South America Is Delayed by Secretary.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Secretary Hull today canceled his plans for sailing next Saturday on a good will trip down the west coast of South America, and will leave a week later with the American delegation to the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, sailing down the east coast.

The rearranged plans will permit the secretary of state to meet and confer with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet *commissar* for foreign affairs, who left Moscow last night on a recognition mission to the United States.

A definite itinerary for the secretary's trip through the Panama Canal and down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chile, had been announced by the state department, and American missions along that sector notified. Hull said today he would reverse his trip, visiting the same ports on the west coast, after attending the Montevideo conference as chief American delegate.

RUSSIA LOSES RED HUE

ALLEN FINDS SOVIET HAS GIVEN UP AGITATION FOR REVOLUTION.

Communism May Give Way to Paternalism, Ex-Senator Asserts—Recognition by U. S. Urged on Economic Grounds.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 27.—Recognition of Russia by the United States is essential for commercial purposes, Henry J. Allen, ex-governor and ex-senator from Kansas, said here today, in addressing an all-student convocation at the University of Kansas, which also was attended by Kansas editors. The editors are here for the annual roundtable conference. Mr. Allen has just returned from a three months' tour of Europe.

"I believe we should recognize every government for commercial and economic purposes," Mr. Allen said. "We have done the same for barbaric countries, recognizing Germany, Mexico and other nations having revolutions. The Russians did the same as France in refusing to accept responsibility for their debts. And immediately we said—we won't recognize her."

HEAVY COST OF PROPAGANDA.

Russia started out with great wealth, Mr. Allen pointed out, but spent it lavishly in trying to revolutionize the world. That country believed the entire world was on the verge of revolution, did much propagandizing and spent much of its money in that direction. Lenin died and Trotsky went into exile. Now Russia is reduced to saying, "We'll not only pay our debts, but also cease our propaganda," Mr. Allen asserted.

"A few years ago," he added, "Russia picked the United States as the most horrible example of capitalism. Now it is likely we will introduce a little of this capitalism to the people of that country. They are human.

"Of course, there is culture and education in Russia. Culture represents taking a bath, and education is being able to read and write. Last winter 5 million died because of the government's program. Russia must learn to meet the constant pull of Nature to the right. That country has been zigzagging in the past, but now is headed back to the right."

AN EXAMPLE FOR U. S.

Mr. Allen believes there may be something for the United States to profit by in the example of Russia. As that nation goes to the right and the United States to the left, he said, the two may come closer together. He believes the Russian government ultimately will become not one of Communism, but of modified paternalism, in which the individual will again have a chance to live his own life.

The former Kansas governor said the question asked most frequently in Russia today is "when is the American revolution coming?" He pointed out the average Russian could not understand how there could be so many unemployed without a revolution of government. He answered the question for those people by saying America had not yet heard of the coming revolution, and there was no need for one in the form of bloodshed.

YOUTH MOVEMENT SPEAKER.

K. M. Jordan, Former Democratic Worker, on Program.

Kenneth M. Jordan, lawyer, who will speak tonight at a meeting at the Hotel Kansas Citian of the National Youth Movement, is one of the organizers of the Young Men's Democratic Club. His talk tonight will deal with his reasons for leaving that organization and beginning work in the National Youth Movement. Edgar Shook and Joseph T. Owens will be the other speakers.

DISPUTE IN FIRE TRIAL

ERNST TORGLER, THE COMMUNIST, ASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE.

Testimony of a Nazi Leader Linking Torgler With Van der Lubbe in Reichstag Arson Draws Denial.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Ernst Torgler, former reichstag whip of the Communist party, asserted his innocence today before the court which is trying him for his life.

In a courtroom packed with spectators observing the twenty-eighth day of the proceedings against five men charged with setting fire to the reichstag building last February 27, Torgler cried out against the testimony of three Nazis.

They had told of seeing him with Marinus Van der Lubbe, the Dutch brickmason who has confessed the crime, on the afternoon before the fire.

Stefan Kroyer, leader of the Nazi party at Linz, the third Nazi to indicate a link between Torgler and Van der Lubbe, told the court he saw the Dutchman walking behind Torgler in the reichstag February 27, and that later he saw a man sitting with the German Communist in a sofa in the hall of the building.

At the conclusion of his testimony, Torgler arose and was granted the court's permission to make a declaration.

"Before February 28," Torgler denied with solemn earnestness, "I never either saw or talked to Van der Lubbe. I never saw or sat with Popoff. (Blagoi Popoff, a Bulgarian co-defendant.) That is the absolute, unmitigated truth."

The date he mentioned was the day after the fire, when Torgler surrendered voluntarily at police headquarters and was confronted with the other defendants.

Judge Wilhelm Buenger, chief justice of the court, turned solemnly to Kroyer and asked, "You have heard what Torgler said?"

Kroyer answered: "I stick to my testimony."

A DOUBLE PARTY FOR COUPLE.

Halloween Celebration Will Be Wedding Anniversary Also.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bockerman, who have lived for twenty-eight years in the same house at 2116 West Pennway, will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were married on Halloween in 1878 at Pittsfield, Ill., and have been residents of Kansas City for forty-eight years.

Three children were born to them, only one of whom is living today. He is Harry F. Bockerman of the home. Friends and relatives will hold a reception Tuesday night. Mr. Bockerman is 78 years old and Mrs. Bockerman is 74.

ARABS KILLED IN OUTBREAK

Palestine Police Fire on Crowds Resenting Jewish Immigration.

(By the Associated Press.)

JAFFA, PALESTINE, Oct. 27.—Police today fired upon large unruly crowds of Arabs demonstrating against a recent increase in Jewish immigration, killing an undetermined number and wounding others. Several policemen also were injured.

The situation was tense all morning, but it increased after the midday prayers, when large crowds flocked from the mosques determined to form a procession which authorities had forbidden. A crowd armed with firearms, sticks, stones and other missiles endeavored to break through a police cordon. After making several baton charges, the police opened fire.

Palestine is under a British mandate.

GROUP TO STUDY ASSETS

W. T. KEMPER NAMES KANSAS LIQUIDATION COMMITTEE.

A Need for Speed Brings Appointments in Advance of Those in Other States of the Tenth District.

W. T. Kemper, tenth district chairman in the new deposit liquidation setup, adjusted his organization plans today toward quick relief to Kansas banks which have gone into the hands of receivers this year and are now in process of final liquidation.

Mr. Kemper completed and announced a deposit liquidation committee for Kansas in advance of the general committee organization.

APPLICARIONS FROM 33 BANKS.

He did this because requests for application forms had been received from thirty-three closed banks and it seemed logical to set the new machinery in motion there without waiting even a few days for the completion of the other committees:

The committee for Kansas:

M. H. Mallott, president of the Citizens Bank of Abilene.
T. H. Bowlus, president of the Allen County State Bank of Iola.
Charles W. Campbell, president of the First National Bank of Norton.
T. J. Sweeney, president of the Peoples State Bank of Lawrence.
James Tod, a farmer of Maple Hill.
A. A. Doerr, a merchant of Larned.
C. J. Chandler, vice-president of the First National Bank of Wichita.

There are said to be eighty-three closed banks in Kansas that would fall within the lending scope of the new deposit liquidation board set up by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with C. B. Merriam, R. F. C. director, specifically in charge at Washington.

COMMITTEE TO APPRAISE ASSETS.

It will be the duty of the state and district committees to appraise closed bank assets for R. F. C. loans, the appraisal to be based on the assumption of an orderly liquidation of the bank over a period of from three to five years.

It is the intention to get practical committeemen who are familiar with local and state conditions and who will work with the state bank departments in speeding up the process of liquidation loans so there can be prompt payment of a percentage dividend to depositors. The dividends will vary with conditions in each individual bank.

Mr. Kemper is preparing a general tenth district committee. He will name committees in Western Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico similar to the one announced today for Kansas.

P.-T. A. INSTRUCTION SCHOOL.

Jackson County Council Sponsor of Session Wednesday.

A school of instruction, sponsored by the Jackson County Council of Parents and Teachers, will be held at the high school at Blue Springs, Mo., from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock October 31. Mrs. Harry Dooley, who is succeeding Mrs. Chester Cotter as president of the Kansas City district of the P.-T. A., will preside.

ADVERTISEMENT

Athlete's Foot

Don't suffer from athlete's foot, itching toes, eczema-like infections. Soothing, healing, liquid KIN-SEPTIC gives quick relief. Penetrates every crevice, draws out soreness, kills germs instantly and positively stops itching with first application. You can get KIN-SEPTIC only at first-class druggists. 35c-60c-$1.00.

ADVERTISEMENT.

666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

The finest tobaccos —*only the center leaves*

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to $100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Some Ghostly Games for A Lively Halloween Party

Knowing the History of This October Day Will Arm You With Many a Suggestion—Keep Refreshments Simple and the Sports Full of Thrills and Fun at All Times.

THE ghosts and goblins of Halloween mean merriment to us. We laugh, play games and stunts, and make gay with superstitions that began centuries ago as serious beliefs. While you plan your fun for this coming Halloween, why not review the beginnings of the day and paint your party with traditions?

"All Hallows' Eve," always has been celebrated or observed October 31. It was first the vigil which preceded Hallowmas, or All Saints' day, the eve of the Christian festival, yet the first observance of Halloween began centuries before Christianity.

Then, the people believed that witches and ghosts wandered about on this night, and bonfires were

lighted for protection from their evil influences. On the first of November, the Druids of early England celebrated their autumn festival and lighted fires in honor of the Sun God to show their gratitude for the harvest. It was their belief that Saman, the lord of death, on the eve of this festival, called together the wicked souls that in the past twelve months had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. This belief is probably the foundation for the weird atmosphere that prevails at present day Halloween celebrations.

A Roman Influence.

On the Druid ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona, in which nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part. The roasting of nuts and the sport known as "apple ducking" once were the universal occupation of the young folk in medieval England on the thirty-first of October.

The custom of lighting Halloween fires was practised until recent years in the highlands of Scotland and Wales. It was customary to place in the dying embers as many small stones as there were persons around, and the next morning a search was made. If any of the pebbles were displaced, it was regarded as certain that the person represented would die within the year.

As Christianity grew, the church honored its saints. November 1 was chosen as the day and was called All Saints' day. As this was near the harvest festival the customs of the two days were confused. Now we have our Halloween colors of yellow, the color of the ripened grain, and black, that of the magic and unknown.

Because of the belief that unseen powers were near on Halloween and were capable of working good or evil, it was regarded as a special season for inquiry into the future. This idea furnishes us wholesome amusement for parties and programs with which to celebrate the ancient custom.

Try These Games for Thrills.

Here are some stunts and recipes that conjure up visions of the uncanny past for your Halloween party:

Invitations to a Halloween party may be written on black paper with white ink, and have a ghostly phantom sketched in the corner. Red berries, cornstalks, bowls heaped with apples and nuts, and autumn leaves, add festivity to the setting. Jack o'lanterns and lights shaded in blue gives a mysterious effect. A further ghostly touch is secured by draping gray crepe paper or cheese cloth over the furniture and chandeliers. The time honored Halloween sports, including fortune telling games and ghost stories are always in order.

The guests are required to enter by basement entrance or back door—dark entrance. Thrust a piece of ice tied in a cloth into the hands of the guests as they enter. Stuffed dummies—have someone near at hand to shake chains to give a spooky effect. Flashes of light from a flashlight. Dim lights covered in orange and black paper. Black cats, skeletons, and other spooky decorations should be used.

The refreshment table may be decorated in Halloween style by the use of crepe paper Halloween cloth. Or, the table may be covered with strips of black and yellow, domino fashion, or a black crepe paper foundation may be used, and covered with yellow place doilies. Another idea is to cut out figures of witches, cats and bats from Halloween crepe paper and paste them lightly onto your damask cloth according to your fancy. Or yellow and black streamers may divide an ordinary tablecloth into squares or oblong sections, with a Halloween cutout placed at each intersection of the lines. An open fire adds much to the effect. Also gives opportunity for fortunes.

Depends on How They Go.

Place two hickory nuts in the fire. If they fly apart it means trouble. If they remain together it means happiness. Place three nuts in the fire. If they crack, love is fickle; if they blaze, high regard; if they burn steadily—wedding will follow. Bob for apples in water. Bob for apples hung on a string in a doorway. Twelve

birthday candles—one for each month of the year. Guests jump over candles. If candle goes out that is the month of marriage. Each guest takes string and ties seven knots in it. Exchange strings. Untie knots and one who finishes first will marry first.

Awkward eating contest—Two or more apples are placed on the floor, on paper. The participants, who are on their knees, race to eat the apples without aid of their hands.

Making goblins—Small apples, lemons, nuts of various kinds, figs, raisins, marshmallows and cranberries are supplied to the children, who are each asked to make a goblin or brownie out of them with the aid of toothpicks and larger sharpened sticks. Animals also may be constructed. The children take home their goblins as favors and there is a prize for the most amusing or original creation.

Hot potato—Another lively game for Halloween. A circle is formed with one player "it" on the inside. The ball, known as "hot potato," is passed around the circle. It must go from one player to the next player, but can travel either way. "It" tries to touch the ball. If he succeeds, the one passing the ball becomes "it." The game is more fun if the ball is passed quickly and in different directions, and the players try to fool "it" as to the direction in which they are going to pass the ball. "It" should not be allowed to push when running.

RICH AUTUMN COLORS USED IN FORMAL SUIT.

It isn't an ordinary suit that has full sleeves caught at the wrists, and combines the color of brown wool with red fox. This is the more formal type suit and has an exquisite finish in the colors of the printed moire blouse tied close to the throat in a bow.

RECIPES FOR HALLOWEEN REFRESHMENTS

HOT PUNCH.

1 quart tea,
Juice of 6 lemons and 6 oranges,
2 quarts of grape juice,
2 cloves and very small piece of cinnamon.

Sweeten to taste with a syrup made of white sugar. Bring to the boiling point. Serve hot.

CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS.

1½ cups of sugar,
2 eggs,
1½ cups of buttermilk,
1 teaspoon soda,
1 tablespoon of melted fat,
½ teaspoon of cinnamon,
½ teaspoon of nutmeg,
1 teaspoon baking powder,
About 4 cups of flour.

Mix and let the dough set for one-half hour. Then roll out and fry in deep fat.

DELICIOUS POPCORN BALLS.

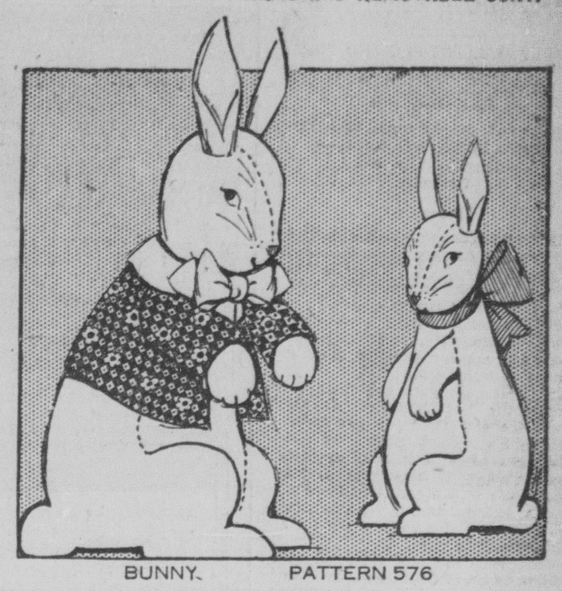
1 cup light corn syrup,
½ cup of sugar,
2 level tablespoons of butter,
1 level teaspoon of cream of tartar,
¼ teaspoon of soda,
1 teaspoon vinegar,
1 cup of black walnut meats.

Cook the syrup, sugar, cream of tartar an vinegar to firm, soft ball stage. Add the butter and soda. Stir and pour over four quarts of popped corn, and add the black walnut meats. Shape into balls and wrap in orange cellophane.

Bake pie crust in flat sheets and cut in squares. Spread with cooked and seasoned pumpkin.

Make sandwiches of graham bread with creamed yellow cheese and make jack o' lantern faces with black walnut meats.

BUNNY HAS FLOPPY ARMS AND REMOVABLE COAT.



BUNNY. PATTERN 576

Of all toy animals the children love, the Bunny is possibly the favorite. Perhaps his long ears that make a comfortable handle to hold on to—perhaps his cute face and plump little body—gain him his popularity. Surely no youngster could resist a bunny like this one, which has a coat that can be put on and taken off, according to the weather, or the child's mood. It has another feature that greatly adds to his appeal—his arms are so joined on that that are floppy, as can be seen on the illustration without the jacket. When finished, he stands about ten inches high, without measuring his ears.

Rabbit Pattern No. 576 comes to you with the pattern of the bunny and the jacket, and full directions and yardages for making each.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for these toy pattern to The Kansas City Star, Needlecraft Dept., Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Anna Nelson is the only woman in a group of nineteen Methodist ministers in Nebraska to be ordained deacon or elder this year. Her home is in Spencer. She is entitled to officiate at weddings, baptisms, funerals and other church ceremonies.

After living in the United States fifty years, Mrs. Annie F. Methesen, aged 73, Vashon Island, Wash., has become a citizen. She is a native of Norway.

For Dinner Tonight
American Beauty Elbo-Roni
QUICK COOKING SHORT CUT

Use WHITE KING and know how really good a soap can be!

IF YOU have never used WHITE KING a pleasant surprise awaits you! WHITE KING Granulated Soap gets clothes *cleaner*... with less work... in less time than ordinary soaps! And WHITE KING is the *safest* soap money can buy because it does its work *gently*, yet thoroughly, harming nothing which water alone will not harm. For the dishes... for clothes and linens... for silks, laces and all dainty as well as heavy fabrics—in fact for *Every Household Use*—WHITE KING is indeed a priceless aid! And yet WHITE KING actually *costs less* because it *saves so much*—adding *longer life* to clothes and household linens! Buy a package *today!*

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP

QUALITY plus ECONOMY

Early in August Carol Took up Camay..

Now She Wins Her Beauty Contest Every Day!

It's nice to read about romance. But how much better it is to *live* it!

All the world loves a pretty girl... the girl with a Camay Complexion.

YOU ARE IN A BEAUTY CONTEST

And all the world... men and women, too, are judging your looks in life's daily Beauty Contest. Take a tip from Carol, the girl above, and don't let a poor skin spoil your chances. For in your own home, or perhaps at a party, some good friend or new acquaintance is sure to appraise your beauty. You can't help your features. But every girl... who really desires it... can greatly improve her skin.

So get yourself a Camay Complexion. Your skin will have a texture like satin... a new clear radiance that will add to your charm. Then compliments... praise... admiration will soon follow. You'll see approval in men's eyes.

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, is a wonderful help... that can definitely affect your beauty! Try Camay a month... use it twice every day... and watch for the flattering results in your skin!

For, in all your life, you've never known so mild a soap. It's pure... creamy-white... delicately scented... and gives lavish, luxuriant lather.

"My twin sister and I both use Camay," wrote a girl from Rhode Island. "We think it's a grand skin soap."

Thousands of clever women use Camay in preference to all other soaps. And more thousands each day are taking up the Soap of Beautiful Women!

Get Camay today... in the green and yellow wrapper, in Cellophane. It's the 1933 beauty soap... the smartest looking, best feeling soap of the year. And the price is amazingly low!

TRY CAMAY NOW AND CONVINCE YOURSELF

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

MUSHROOM SEASON OPEN

SUPPLY IS PLENTIFUL AND PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Quality of Mushrooms Has Improved in Last Ten Years—Classified in Six Varieties.

The mushroom season has opened early in Kansas City where this food is grown extensively. That, in the language peculiar to housewives, says, "My fall dinner parties can now be especially tasty." And, again good news, the supply is more plentiful, and the price more reasonable than it usually is during early fall.

In the last ten years the quality of mushrooms has improved greatly. The price of mushrooms last spring was so low that thousands of new customers added this food to their menu. Today it is possible to buy mushrooms that are creamy in color, firm in texture, and, if desired, these can be bought of a uniform size for a slight additional cost.

Mushrooms are now classified according to six different varieties. The very best are the fine white; then there are the brown; the buttons—those little ones; spots—those having brown spots, which, however, do not affect the taste; flats—those in which the umbrella has not grown; and opens—and great big mushrooms in which the umbrella is overgrown. Naturally the fine white are the most expensive, while all the other kinds are cheaper, but just as good in flavor.

If the mushrooms are fresh and tender, it is not necessary to remove the skin which is almost as tender as the inner meat. They will cook in a very short time. In fact they are much more tender and delicious if cooked very little. Even stems, which used to be discarded, are usually tender enough to be sliced for combining with the caps. The tougher ends are cooked in a little water for stock to use in sauce or in soup. There is practically no waste to the modern mushroom. For most purposes cook the mushroom caps whole or sliced two or three minutes in a little butter.

For the addition to creamed chicken, lobster or crab you may cook them in a very little water in a covered saucepan over a low fire or even in a double boiler. A few mushrooms will make that leftover chicken or veal go far enough to serve for a second meal. They will provide a sauce for an omelet or steak, or for fish. In large quantities they make a luncheon dish in themselves. Have you ever tried serving them with the thinnest of crisp, baking powder biscuits on top?

ROLLED MUSHROOM SANDWICHES.

Dice ½ pound mushrooms and cook in 3 tablespoons butter two minutes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour and add 1-3 cup cream and a few grains nutmeg. Cook slowly five minutes or until thick. Cool and spread on slices of fresh bread from which crusts have been removed, roll up and toast, or cut in slices.

SPINACH RING WITH MUSHROOMS.

4 cups cooked spinach.
1-3 cup butter.
¾ teaspoon salt.
2 cups creamed mushrooms.
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced lengthwise.

Drain spinach. Chop finely and season with butter and salt. Press into buttered ring mold and keep in hot water until serving time. Remove to hot platter and fill center with creamed mushrooms. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

(Copyright, 1933.)

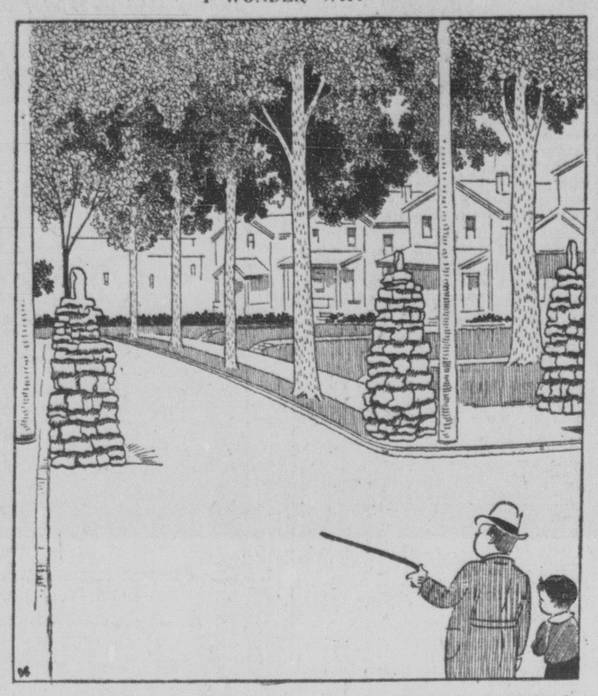
Poor Pa.

BY CLAUDE CALLAN.

"Our son-in-law used to figure that he was behind with his rent, but I've paid it for him several times, so now he just figures that I'm behind with it."

(Copyright, 1933.)

I WONDER WHY—



The stone markers on Holmes street at Thirty-third street marked the start of a real estate development in 1901. Five acres of land was purchased by J. W. Lyman, real estate dealer, and the two stone pillars marked the entrance to the development. The subdivision extended from Thirty-third street to Thirty-fourth street and from Holmes street to Robert Gillham road. Mrs. Lyman, widow of the real estate dealer, now lives in the development at 3312 Holmes street.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Uncle Wiggily and the Bob Cat's Surprise

UNCLE WIGGILY was laughing as he sat out under the trees in the yard back of his hollow stump bungalow. "What is so funny?" asked his wife,

HE STARTED TO SCRATCH.

for the rabbit lady also wanted something jolly to make her laugh.

"I have to laugh," said Uncle Wiggily, "when I think of Sammie Littletail's false face mask."

"Tell me about it," said Mrs. Longears.

"Oh, Sammie had a new idea about making a false face for Halloween," said Uncle Wiggily, still laughing. "He wanted to make a mask out of a big tin can. He tried it on over his head before he cut the eyes, nose and mouth holes, but he couldn't get it off. I had to use a can opener on him."

"Oh, my goodness" exclaimed the rabbit lady. "Where are you going?" she asked as she saw her husband hopping toward the bungalow.

"I am going to see if I can find a big tin can to go over my head and make me a false mask for Halloween," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I just happened to think that a tin can false face would be jolly. With a tin can false face on even stones wouldn't hurt you."

"Wiggy, don't you dare do anything of the kind!" cried his wife.

"Anything of what kind?" asked the bunny gentleman.

"Don't put a tin can over your head so you can't get it off as Sammie did!" warned Mrs. Longears. "I'm not going to cut you out with a can opener."

"Oh, I'll get such a big tin can that it will easily slip on and off," promised Mr. Longears. "I'll not get stuck."

Into the bungalow he hopped and asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy for an empty tin can. The muskrat lady housekeeper found one that had held molasses and it was large enough for Mr. Longears to put his head inside. Having made sure he could get the tin can off again, Uncle Wiggily took the can opener and cut two holes for his eyes, one hole for his nose, one hole for his mouth and in the top of the old can he cut two holes for his ears to stick out.

"Now I have a fine false face!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I'll put it on and go out in the woods. If I can find a spring of water it will be like a looking glass and I can see how I look. If I go in the bungalow now and look in a mirror, I might make my wife and Nurse Jane nervous, for I think I must look very Halloweeny."

Off to the woods hopped the rabbit gentleman and soon he found a sparkling spring of water that reflected his image as well as a looking glass.

"Oh, zippy!" laughed Mr. Longears, when he saw himself. "What fun I shall have on Halloween."

Thinking of this, Mr. Longears sat down on a log and pretty soon he fell asleep with the tin can false face on. And as he slept the Bob Cat came roaming through the woods.

"Ah, ha!" mewed the Bob Cat as he saw Uncle Wiggily sitting on the log. "There's that rabbit, and this time I'll get him. He has something funny on his face. Maybe he is getting a permanent wave, but I don't care. I'll get him just the same."

So saying, the Bob Cat began sneaking toward the sleeping rabbit gentleman with the tin can false face over his head.

"I'll scratch and claw him good when I get hold of him," said the Bob Cat, mewing and purring and fluffing up his tail; what there was of the silly little jigger.

All of a sudden the Bad Chap stood right over Uncle Wiggily. Reaching out a claw, the Bob Cat started to scratch the rabbit gentleman's face. But, of course, he couldn't scratch through the tin can, and you should have seen the look of surprise on that Bob Cat's face!

With a loud howl, away he ran, and Uncle Wiggily awakened and laughed.

Tomorrow: "Uncle Wiggily's Red Hat."

(Copyright, 1933.)

It is suggested that those bleaching tendencies, of which several distinct phases are found within the human family, are carried furthest in the Nordic race, which also presents a number of primitive traits that other of the human races have lost. The extravagant claims, in virtue of which blondness is regarded as a character which marks the Nordic as supermen is of course nonsense.

According to paleontology, the ancestors of whales were beasts of prey living on land.

NOW...*figures* "OVER 36"

can have the supreme comfort of

2-WAY STRETCH FOUNDATIONS

THE comfort of 2-way stretch foundations is no longer for the young figure alone.

These new Nemolastik garments are specially designed for figures "over 36." They're made of genuine Nemolastik, the *only* 2-way stretch fabric which can adequately control the heavier figure—yet retain easy flexibility.

The *around-the-body* strands are made of double elastic strands, giving double holding power. The lengthwise strands are single, permitting easy up-and-down give. This holds the garment in position, keeps it from riding up. Try a Nemolastik and enjoy the marvelous comfort of that uncorseted feeling. For sale at the better department stores. KOPS BROS., INC., 385 Fifth Avenue, New York—San Francisco, Chicago, Toronto, London.

Nemolastik® FOR THE STOUT

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FOR SALE AT THE BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

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A Tempting Treat

American Beauty Macaroni

AT ALL GROCERS

Soup tastes better when you add a dash of Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

Like to Eat SORGHUM? then try new crop Farmer Jones at your Grocers

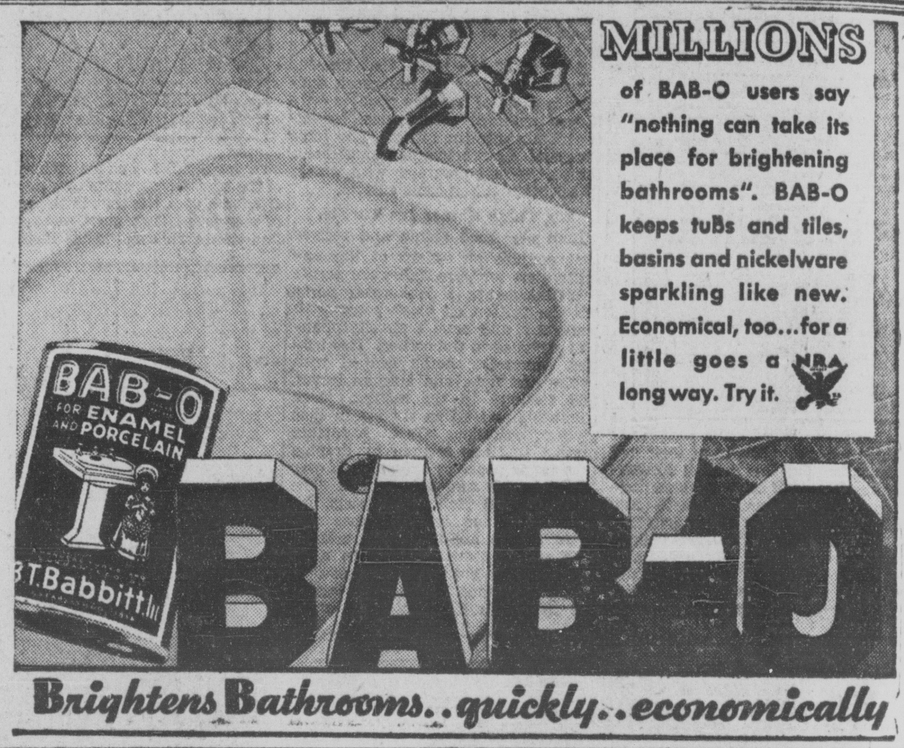
HALLOWE'EN PARTY FAVORS

Make them yourself—

Fun! . . . (Good to eat, too!) . . . Fascinating folder in each Campfire pound package shows quick, easy ways to make novel, amusing party favors.

Campfire *The original food* MARSHMALLOWS

MILLIONS of BAB-O users say "nothing can take its place for brightening bathrooms". BAB-O keeps tubs and tiles, basins and nickelware sparkling like new. Economical, too...for a little goes a long way. Try it.



Brightens Bathrooms..quickly..economically

"FLAVOR!" THAT'S THE SECRET OF MEXICAN COOKERY

Learn it from our Free Book—Write Gebhardt's, San Antonio

ENJOY IT WITH— Gebhardt's GENUINE MEXICAN CHILI POWDER

To make your dishes WINK and TWINKLE, just sprinkle Climalene into the dishwater. It softens water...cuts grease ...you get a richer, foamier, more lasting suds, with ½ the soap.

Your dishes sparkle as for some gay party...your hands stay soft and smooth. It makes clothes whiter, too. Get Climalene from your grocer. The Climalene Co., Canton, O.

F-1

CLIMALENE

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

IN THE BIG BLUE-AND-WHITE THRIFT PACKAGE!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

ARTISTS CALL MINE A PERFECT FIGURE

YOU can pay too much for a perfect figure. Loss of strength and health may result from an extreme diet, doctors tell us. Don't starve yourself.

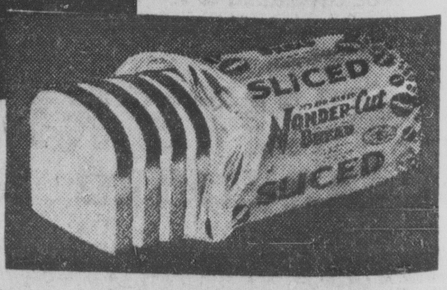
Here's the secret of safe dieting, known to women who earn their living by their beauty: Include some energy food in every meal, preferably slo-baked bread.

This means Wonder Bread. The famous slo-baking method used in baking Wonder Bread dextrinates starches . . . makes them easy to digest. That's why Wonder Bread gives you the energy you need, quickly.

Take the advice of women who have to be beautiful . . . who have to keep their charm as well as their figure. Eat at least two slices of Wonder Bread, plain or toasted with every meal. If you must lose pounds, lose them safely.

The Happy Wonder Bakers

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.



WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ SLICED OR UNSLICED

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

STRONG TONE IN HOGS.

Butcher hogs ruled steady to strong in an active trade at Kansas City today, with packing sows steady to 15 cents higher and stock pigs 10 cents up.

The top for fat hogs was unchanged at $4.30 on choice 180 to 220-pound averages. Bulk of the good to choice 170 to 250-pound butchers brought $4.15 to $4.25; the 260 to 300-pound weights, $3.95 to $4.15; the 140 to 160-pound kinds, $3.85 to $4.10.

Packing sows sold mostly at $2.75 to $3.25, but a few smooth lights brought $3.35 to $3.50. Stock pigs reached $3.75.

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and gilts, good to choice—	
Light lights, 140-160 pounds	$3.75@4.10
Light weights, 160-180 pounds	4.00@4.30
Light weights, 180-200 pounds	4.15@4.30
Medium weights, 200-220 lbs	4.15@4.30
Medium weights, 220-250 lbs	4.10@4.25
Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs	3.95@4.20
Heavy weights, 290-350 lbs	3.70@4.05
Heavy weights, 350-400 lbs	3.50@3.70
Packing sows, good, 275-350 lbs	3.20@3.50
Good, 350-425 pounds	3.00@3.20
Good, 425-550 pounds	2.70@3.00
Medium, 275-550 pounds	2.65@3 00
Pigs, good to choice	3.25@3.75
Common to medium	2.75@3.25
Bulk of butcher sales	4.10@4.25

Steady prices prevailed on the limited week-end supply of fat cattle. A good clearance was reported in the stocker and feeder division.

A few loads of fed steers sold at $4.25 to $5.75, including some as heavy as 1,258 pounds at $5.25. A load of canner cows sold at $1.50 and veal calves up to $6.50.

Nominal range of quotations for the various classes of cattle follows:

Slaughter Steers, 550-900 Pounds—	
Prime	$6.25@6.75
Choice	5.75@6.25
Good	5.15@6.75
Medium	3.75@5.15
Common	2.75@3.75
Cutter	2.25@2.75
Slaughter Steers, 900-1.100 Pounds—	
Prime	6.25@6.75
Choice	5.65@6.25
Good	5.85@5.75
Medium	3.75@5.15
Common	2.75@3.75
Slaughter Steers, 1.100-1.300 Pounds—	
Choice	5.15@6.00
Good	3.60@5.65
Medium	3.50@4.85
Slaughter Steers, 1.300-1.500 Pounds—	
Choice	5.00@5.85
Good	4.25@5.15
Slaughter Heifers, 500-750 Pounds—	
Choice	5.65@6.25
Good	4.75@5.75
Common to medium	2.50@5.00
Slaughter Heifers, 750-900 Pounds	
Good to choice	4.65@6.25
Common to medium	2.50@4.75
Slaughter Cows—	
Choice	3.25@3.50
Good	2.60@3.25
Common to medium	1.85@2.50
Canners and cutters	1.25@1.85
Bulls, beef, good to choice	2.35@2.75
Bulls, canner to medium	1.25@2.35
Veal Calves—	
Good to choice	5.00@6.50
Medium	3.00@5.00
Culls and common	2.00@3.00
Slaughter Calves, 250-500 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@5.00
Common to medium	2.00@3.50
Stocker Steers, 500-800 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@5.00
Common to medium	1.75@3.60
Feeder Steers, 800-1.050 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@4.50
Common to medium	1.75@3.50
Stock heifers, good to choice	3.00@3.75
Common to medium	2.25@3.00
Stock cows, good	2.00@2.50
Common to medium	1.65@2.00
Stock Calves Under 500 Pounds—	
Good to choice	4.00@5.35
Medium	3.00@4.00
Common	2.00@3.00

Early bids on lambs were as much as 15 cents lower, but steady prices finally prevailed on a deck of 88-pound yearlings at $4.75, the odd lots of truck-in natives at $6.65 and a few shorn natives at $6.

Nominal price range for sheep and lambs follows:

Lambs, good to choice	$6.25@6.90
Medium to good	4.75@6.25
Culls and common	4.00@4.75
Yearlings, good to choice	4.50@5.00
Medium	3.75@4.50
Ewes, good to choice, 90-120 lbs	1.75@2.50
Good-choice, 120-150 lbs	1.75@2.25
Common-medium, all weights	1.00@1.75
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.25@6.00

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

Cattle.	Today.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Kansas City	500	510	623
Chicago	1.500	1.450	1.441
Five markets	5.000	5.000	5.100
Calves—			
Kansas City	150	188	827
Chicago	300	445	602
Five markets	1.650	2.000	2,900
Hogs—			
Kansas City	3.000	2.937	4.541
Chicago	14.000	5.981	18.541
Five markets	34.000	22.000	44.000
Sheep—			
Kansas City	1.000	4.188	1.451
Chicago	8.000	10.743	9.809
Five markets	14.000	31.000	19.500

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

Bureau of agriculture economics advance estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: Kansas City, 500 cattle, 1.000 hogs and no sheep. Chicago, 500 cattle, 6.000 hogs and 5,000 sheep.

Average Price of Hogs.

Average cost and weight of hogs yesterday, with comparisons, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

	Yesterday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kansas City	$4.06 224	$4.01 232	$3.11 198
Chicago	4.36 220	4.09 229	3.31 225
St. Joseph	3.95 233	3.84 234	2.97 226
Omaha	3.71 262	3.36 277	2.85 253

Pork Products in Chicago.

Range of prices for pork products for future delivery in CHICAGO:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Friday.	Closed Thursday.
LARD—					
Oct	520	525	520	525	530
Dec	537	540	537	540	542
DRY SALTED BELLIES—					
Oct				487	500
Dec	485	495	485	495	500
Jan	575	575	575	575	582

TOP AT CALF CLUB SALE $7.

At the seventh calf club auction of the season held today under the auspices of the boys' and girls' committee of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, forty out of the sixty-nine steer and heifer yearlings fed by Missouri and Kansas youngsters sold at $5.75 and $6 a hundred pounds.

Earl Finkeldie of Blackburn, Mo., received $7 a hundredweight from Armour & Co. for his choice white-faced yearling steer, topping the sale. The top price was 25 cents above the previous high sale and 50 cents above the top at the fifth auction, but below the $7.75 top paid at the second and third auctions on September 15 and 23.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

OTHER VEGETABLES.

Prices paid to carlot receivers by jobbers:

Celery—Oregon, per half crate, $1.75@2.00; Michigan, highball, crates, 65@75c.

Head Lettuce—California, $2.25@2.65.

Onions—California, 50-pound sacks, white, $1.35@1.50; Iowa and Minnesota, 50-pound sacks, yellow and red, 65@70c; Idaho and Colorado yellows, mediums, 70@75c; large, $1.00; whites, $1.40@1.50.

Cabbage—Minnesota and Wisconsin, $1.40@1.50 per cwt.

Cauliflower—Colorado, pony crate, $1.25; Oregon, $1.25@1.35.

HOMEGROWN PRODUCE.

Vegetables—Beans, green, $1.25@1.50 a bushel. Beets, per dozen bunches, 8 1-3@10c. Cabbage, per bushel, 40@60c. Dry onions, per 50-pound sack, yellow, 40@50c; whites, 75c@$1.25. Turnips, per dozen bunches, 8 1-3@10c; per bushel, 20@25c. Carrots, per dozen bunches, 10@12½c; per bushel, 40@50c. Tomatoes, 15-pound basket, No. 1, 40@60c; No. 2, 10@25c; best, $1.00@1.25; poor 50c. Peppers, per bushel, 45@75c. Eggplant, per dozen, 25@50c. Hubbard squash, 75c@$1.00 per cwt. Pumpkins, per cwt., $1.00@1.25; field pumpkins, 50@75c per cwt. Spinach, winter variety, 20c. Mustard, per bushel, 15@20c. Sweet potatoes, Speakers Special and Nancy Hall, 40@60c per bushel; Porto Rican, 60@75c per bushel. Leaf lettuce, per bushel, 25@30c. Mushrooms, 1-pound cartons, No. 1, 20@22½c; No. 2, 12½@15c.

FRUITS.

Apples—Per bushel, Jonathan, 75c@$1.25; Grimes Golden, 85c@$1.00; Delicious, $1.00@1.35; Idaho Jonathans, combination grade, $1.00@1.25.

Pears—Oregon, boxes, Bartlett, $2.25@3.50.

Bananas—Imports, per lb., in bunches, 4@5¼c.

Oranges—Per box, California Valencias, large, $4.00; small, $3.35@3.75.

Lemons—California, per box, fancy, $5.25@5.50.

Grapes—California lugs, Tokay, $1.25@1.35; Muscats, 95c@$1.00; Thompson seedless, lugs, $1.50@1.55; Michigan Concords, 12-quart baskets, 32½@40c.

Kansas City Bank Clearings.

Exchange of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today was $8,700,000, a decrease of $700,000 or 7.4 per cent from a year ago.

U. S. BUYING WHEAT AGAIN.

Further purchases of wheat by the government relief agency turned the market up today after prices had followed an irregularly lower course in the early trade.

The recovery got under way around noon and gathered momentum, amounting to 3 to nearly 4 cents for most deliveries. The close was a little under the high level, up 2⅜ to 3⅛ cents here and and 3⅛ to 3½ cents in Chicago.

A further advance in the gold price again proved insufficient to attract buyers.

Liverpool futures were lower early, despite a decline in sterling, and prices lost ¾ to ⅞ penny. A late recovery left the close nearly to ⅛ penny higher for the day. A Liverpool cable said that while the market showed resistance to pressure, sentiment was disturbed by discouraging North American advices.

Corn futures were slow to follow the rise in wheat until the late trade, when a fair demand developed.

Final prices were near the high level, up ¾ to 1⅜ cents for the day.

Oats and rye closed about 1½ cents higher and barley was up nearly 2 cents.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Friday.	Closed Thursday.
Dec	83¼	79	83	79⅞
May	85½	81½	85½	82⅝
July	83	79½	83	80⅝
CORN—				
Dec	44⅜	42⅜	44¼	43½
May	49⅜–	47¼	49¼–	48–

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—December, 79-½; May, 82-1½; July, 79⅜. Corn—December, 43; May, 47¾.

Range of wheat, oats and barley for future delivery in CHICAGO:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Friday.	Closed Thursday.
Dec	89¼	85	89⅛–⅜	85½–⅝
May	92⅛	87¾	91⅞–¾	88¼–⅝
July	89¼	84⅝	89⅛–⅜	85½
CORN—				
Dec	48⅜	45¾	48⅛–⅜	47½–⅝
May	54⅜	52	54¼–⅜	52⅞–3
July	89¼	84⅞	89⅛–⅜	85½
OATS—				
Dec	37⅛	35⅜	37⅛	35¾–⅞
May	40⅜	38⅛	40–39⅞	38⅝
July	37⅜	35½	37⅜–¼	35⅞
RYE—				
Dec	62½	59	62	60⅝
May	68⅞	65½	68¼	66¾
July	68⅛	65	68⅛	66⅝
BARLEY—				
Dec	50⅛	48	50⅛	48⅜
May	54⅜	52¼	54⅜	52½
July	....	....	55⅜	53½

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—December, 85¾-5; May, 88¼-7¾; July, 85¼-⅛. Corn—December, 47¼; May, 52¾-⅝; July, 54⅝. Oats—December, 35⅝-6; May, 38¼-⅜; July, 35¾. Rye—December, 59; May, 65½; July, 65. Barley—December, 48; May, 52¼.

December wheat in Minneapolis closed at 85⅛c, up 2¾c; May, 88¼c, up 2½c.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, 64⅛c, up ⅜c; December, 64c, up ½c; May, 67⅞c, up ½c. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 2 per cent.)

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling figured at $4.71½): October, 62⅜c a bushel; December, 64¾c; March, 68¾c; May, 70⅝c, down ⅛ to ¼c.

Price in shillings and pence are here shown: October, 4s 5¾d; December, 4s 7d; March, 4s 10¼d; May, 4s 11⅞d; unchanged to ⅛d higher.

Spot prices were: Western Australia, 4s 10d; No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 3d; No. 4 Manitoba, 5s 1½d; Rosafe, 4s 7½d.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat—December, 89c, up 3c; May, 91¾d, up 3c. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at 89@90c; No. 2 hard wheat, 89c; No. 2 yellow corn, 47@48c; No. 3 white corn, 45c; No. 2 white oats, 38c.

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

Hard and dark hard wheat were ½ cent lower to 2½ cents higher. Red wheat was unchanged to 2½ cents higher, with the basis unchanged. Demand was good for all grades.

Trading basis on hard and dark hard wheat was unchanged to ½ cent lower. Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future, based on today's sales, follow: No. 2 hard and dark hard, 12 per cent protein and less, 2½ to 3 cents over December; 12.50 per cent, 3 to 3½ cents over; 13 per cent, 3½ to 4 cents over; 13.50 per cent, 4 to 4½ cents over; 14 to 15 per cent, 4½ to 6 cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark hard is quoted ½ cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark is ½ to 1 cent lower.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 83@89½c.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally 82½@88½c.

No. 3 dark hard, nominally 81½@87½c.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally 80½@86c, sales 86¼c.

No. 5 dark hard, sales 81¾c.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 83@89½c, sales 84@86¼c.

No. 2 hard, nominally 82½@88½c, sales 83@86c.

No. 3 hard, nominally 81½@87½c, sales 85@85½c.

No. 4 hard, nominally 80½@86c.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally 83@88c.

No. 2 red, nominally 82½@87½c.

No. 3 red, nominally 81½@86½c.

No. 4 red, nominally 80½@85½c.

No. 1 mixed wheat, sales 85c; No. 2 mixed, sales 84¾c.

No. 2 Northern spring, sales billing 82¼c.

Corn was ½ cent lower to 1¾ cents higher, with the basis ¼ to 1 cent higher. Demand was good.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 46@47c, sales 46c; No. 3 white, nominally 45½@46½c, sales 45@45½c; No. 4 white, nominally 44½@45½c.

No. 2 yellow corn, nominally 43@44¼c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 42½@44c; No. 4 yellow, nominally 41½@43c.

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 42¾@44¼c, sales 43c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 42¼@43¾c, sales 42¼c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 41¼@42¾c.

Oats were 1 to 1½ cents higher. Offerings were light. Inquiry was good.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 37@38c; No. 3 white, nominally 36½@37½c; No. 4 white, nominally 35@36c; sales, cereal, 33¼c.

Kafir and milo were 3 to 5 cents higher. Demand was fair.

Kafir—No. 2 white, sales 90c; No. 3 white, nominally 87@89c; No. 4 white, nominally 84@87c.

Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally 96@98c; No. 3, nominally 94@96c; No. 4, nominally 91@94c.

Rye—No. 2, sales 61c.

Barley—No. 2, nominally 46@48c; No. 3, nominally 44@46c; No. 4, nominally 42@44c.

Grain Futures Transactions.

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown in thousands of bushels (000 omitted):

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.

	Thursday.	Wednes.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	23.391	23.119	23.405	34.178
Corn	3,813	3,881	3.661	5.180
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	3,140	2.799	3.233	5.478
Corn	637	950	555	89

Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 13.700.000 bushels; previous day, 13.800.000; a week ago, 15.400.000; a year ago, 16.235.000.

CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.

Wheat	138,854	138,393	141,588	155,843
Corn	98,668	98,847	97,232	46,802
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	30,958	34,948	40,541	20,283
Corn	15,831	14,804	12,718	4,419

Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 58,751,000 bushels' previous day, 59,701,000; a week ago, 67,576,000; a year ago, 80,752,000; December corn, 50,161,000; previous day, 50,515,000; a week ago, 52,353,000; a year ago, 30,337,000.

MORE BUTTER FOR NEEDY.

Another Agency Making Purchases for Government.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—A new purchaser of butter for Uncle Sam to feed to the unemployed entered the market yesterday.

Practically the only sales of spot butter made here during the day, about 2,600 tubs, were for the order of Dairy Products Corporation, a firm created on the approval of the federal farm adjustment administration to buy and sell butter and cheese to help strengthen prices of the entire dairy industry.

Prior to today's purchases for the A. A. A.'s new corporation, the Land o' Lakes Creameries, had been buying for several weeks in Chicago and New York. Land o' Lakes was advanced a credit of ½ million dollars by the farm credit administration and is to be repaid for its stabilization purchases by the secretary of agriculture when the stocks are turned over to the federal relief corporation, in charge of Harry Hopkins.

STRONGER CLOSE IN STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—The stock market continued dull and cautious today, but prices generally showed a tendency to improve in the afternoon despite the apparent indecision of traders regarding the administration's gold control program. A number if issues made gains of 1 to 3 points for the day.

Although the price of the yellow metal was moved up 22 cents an ounce to $31.76 by the R. F. C., foreign exchanges actually declined in terms of the dollar. This puzzling anomaly apparently left stocks and staples hanging on a doubtful ledge for a time and the activity during the early hours was at a low point for the past several weeks.

Alcohols, metals and other industrial leaders moved to the fore. National Distillers soared about 6 points while issues around 3 points higher included Case, United States Smelting, United States Industrial Alcohol and Cerro de Pasco. American Telephone rose 2 and steel was up a point.

Transactions in th first hour were 240,000 shares; to noon, 380,000; to 1 p. m., 500,000; to 2 p. m., 650,000; total about 1,050,000 shares.

A	Sales (100s).	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Adams Expr	16	8	7¾	7⅞	....
Adams-Millis	4	17¼	16½	17¼	+¾
Advance Rumely	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Air Reduc	16	103½	101¼	102⅜	+1¼
Alaska Jun	132	28	26¾	27½	+ ½
Alleghany	15	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
Al-Ch & Dye	12	135	131	134	+2½
Allis-Chal Mfg	7	16⅜	15½	16¼	+ ⅛
Amerada	15	44½	43½	44½	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	2	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	13	12⅝	11⅞	12	....
Am Beet Sug	12	10	9¼	10	+ ½
Am Brake Shoe	4	29½	28½	29½	+ ½
Am Can	27	91⅞	89½	91⅜	+1⅜
Am Car & Fdy	8	23	21½	22⅞	+1⅜
Am Comi Alco	85	53¼	50	51¾	+1¾
Am & For Pow	106	9½	8¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	14	15¼	15	15¼	+¼
Am Hide & Leath	4	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	51	8½	7½	8⅛	+1⅛
Am Internat	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Am Locos	3	24	23¾	24	....
Am Mch & Fdy	15	14½	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Metal	25	19¼	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L	28	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Am R & Std San	67	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Am Rolli Mill	26	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+1
Am Safety Raz		37½	37½	37½	+1
Am Smelt R	250	43⅞	41	43½	+1⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	17	17¾	16½	17¾	+1⅛
Am Stores	1	36	36	36	–1
Am Sug Ref	554	54	52	54	+¾
Am Sug. p	1	104	104	104	+¾
Am Sumat Tob	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am T & T	50	117	114¼	116¼	+1½
Am Tob B	14	76½	75⅝	76½	— ⅛
Am Tob. p	1	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	12	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
Am Woolen	75	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc Ld & S	3	7	7	7	....
Anaconda	133	14⅞	13⅝	14⅜	+ ¼
Anchor Cap	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Archer-Dan-M	3	25	25	25	....
Armour Ill A	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Armour Ill B	12	2½	2¼	2½	....
Armour Ill. p	27	43½	40⅞	42½	+1⅞
Assd Dry Gds	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	25	50½	48	50¼	+ ½
Atchison. p	4	57	55⅛	57	–1½
Atl Coast Line	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Atl Refin	44	29½	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅜
Auburn Auto	8	38¾	36½	37½	+ ⅝
Aviation Corp	33	8	7½	8	+ ⅛
B					
Baldwin Loco	43	11	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	73	23⅜	22¼	23¼	+ ⅝
Balt & O. p	14	24½	23⅜	24½	+ ¼
Barnsdall	4	8½	8¼	8½	....
Beatrice Cr	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Bendix Aviat	17	13⅛	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	90	30	27½	29½	+ ⅛
Beth Stl. p	2	51	50¾	50¾	–3½
Bohn Alum	17	45⅜	43⅞	44¾	+ ½
Borden	23	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	15½	14½	14¼	+1⅛
Briggs Mfg	26	8¼	8	8¼	....
Brklyn-Man Tr	8	29½	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	64	63	63½	+ ½
Budd Mfg	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	3⅜	3½	3⅜	....
Bullard Co	4	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Burr Ad Mach	6	13½	13	13½	+ ¼
Byers Co	7	23	22⅜	22¾	+ ¾
C					
Calif Pack	2	20¾	20½	20½	–1½
Calumet & Hec	11	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Canad D G Ale	17	27¼	25½	26¾	+ ¼
Canad Pac	28	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	27½	27½	27½	+1½
Case	90	66⅜	64	67⅜	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tract	21	20⅝	19¼	20½	+1⅜
Celanese	242	45½	43	44⅞	+1
Cent Aguirre	4	31	30	30	....
Century Ribb	2	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	137	35¾	32¾	35	+2
Ches & Ohio	20	41	40¼	40½	+ ¼
Ches Corp	5	34⅛	33	34	....
Chi & N W	9	8	7½	8	....
Chi Gt West	2	3½	3⅛	3½	....
Chi M St P&P p	19	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	....
Chi Rk Is & P	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
C R I & P 6% p	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
C R I & P 7% p	6	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	20	20	20	....
Chrysler	375	42⅜	39⅞	41⅜	+ ⅜
City Ice & F	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
City Strs	8	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Coca-Cola	4	90½	94½	95½	+1
Colgate-Palm	12	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Coll & Alk	11	18	17¼	18	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	44	13⅝	12¾	13½	....
Colum Carb	1	53½	53½	53½	+1½
Coml Credit	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅜
Coml Invest Tr	8	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Coml Solv	264	33⅞	31⅝	33¼	+1⅛
Comwlth & Sou	75	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou. p	2	29	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn	15	23¼	22¾	23	....
Congress Cigar	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Consol Cigar	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Consol Gas	60	42	40½	41⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	73	12	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Consol Text	4	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Cont Baking. A	9	10	9½	10	+ ¼
Cont Baking. B	1	2	2	2	....
Cont Can	17	65¼	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
Cont Ins	30	27½	25	27	+1⅞
Cont Motors	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	101	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	26	79	76	78¼	+ ¾
Coty	2	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Cream of Wheat	4	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Crosley Radio	13	11	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜
Crown Cork	13	33¼	30	31½	+2⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	5	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Curtis Pub	6	17	16½	17	....
Curtis Pub. pf	1	42	42	42	–1¾
Curtiss-Wright	27	2⅝	2⅜	2½	....
Curtiss-Wr, A	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
D					
Deere & Co	72	31⅜	29¼	31	+1¼
Del & Hud	16	52	50	50¼	— ¾
Del Lack & W	19	23¾	22½	23	....
Devoe & Rav A	2	30	29½	30	....
Diamond Mat	6	25½	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅜
Dome Mines	100	38¼	37	37	— ⅞
Douglas Airc	7	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅜
Du Pont de N	61	78¾	76⅞	78⅛	+ ⅞
E					
Eastman Kod	3	74½	74½	74½	1½
Eaton Mfg	4	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ¼
Eitingon Sch	41	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
El & Mus	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
El Auto L	16	15¼	13⅞	15	+1
El Boat	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
El Pow & Lt	24	26¼	25¾	26	....
El Stor Bat	33	39¼	38¼	38¼	....
Emp Pub Svc	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R	8	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅜
Eureka Vac Cl	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
F					
Fed Wat Svc A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	17	27¾	25½	26½	+1½
Firestone T & R	26	21⅜	19¾	21	+1
First Nat Strs	4	53	51¼	53	....
Foster Wheel	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Foundation	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Fourth Nat Inv	4	19	18¾	19	....
Freeport Tex	11	45	43⅞	45	+ ⅛
G					
Gen Am Inv	6	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Gen Am Trans	3	30	29¼	30	+ ½
Gen Asphalt	14	14⅝	13⅝	14½	+ ½
Gen Bak	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	....
Gen Cigar	1	29	29	29	....
Gen Elec	328	20¼	18½	19¾	+ ½
Gen Elec spl	15	12	11⅞	12	....
Gen Foods	14	35	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	20	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	64½	64½	64½	— ½
Gen Mot	313	28⅜	26⅞	28	+ ½
Gen Mot. p	2	87	87	87	— ⅞
Gen Ry Sig	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Gen Real & Ut	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	....
Gillette	32	11⅞	11	11½	....
Gimbel Bros	2	4¼	4	4¼	....
Glidden Co	16	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Gobel	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gold Dust	3	18	17¾	18	....
Goodrich	39	13⅞	12¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	89	32½	29⅞	31½	+ ½
Goth Silk H	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Graham-Paige	6	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Granby Con M	6	9⅜	8⅞	9½	+ ⅜
Grand Union	2	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Grant	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	38	10	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Gt No Ry p	42	19¾	18¼	19½	+ ¾
Gt West Sug	56	37¾	36	37¾	+ ⅝
Grigsby-Grun	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
H					
Hahn Dept Strs	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛

ADDITIONAL MARKET NEWS

FIVE OFFICES IN MERGER.

Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co. Out of Agricultural Section.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 27.—Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., members of leading exchanges, announced today that on November 1 all its western offices would be acquired by Winthrop, Mitchell & Co.

The stock and grain offices to be transferred are located in Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo. A network of correspondent connections in the grain belt is also involved in the transaction.

Elimination of the Jackson Bros., Boesel activities in the agricultural sections of the country, the announcement said, follows the death on September 28 of Arthur S. Jackson, senior partner. The firm has had an active association with the grain trade for fifty-six years.

Winthrop, Mitchell & Co.'s wire system, it was said, has duplicated that of Jackson Bros. & Boesel at several western points. The change does not involve the firm's New York office and all its stock and commodity exchange memberships will be retained.

The Kansas City offices of the two firms will be merged and there will be some expansion of wire facilities.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, Oct. 27—(A. P.)—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued today at approximately 67.06 cents, compared with 66.89 cents yesterday and 66.16 cents a month ago.

Noon quotations for foreign exchanges, together with par values, are here shown (the par of the English pound sterling here quoted is in terms of the United States gold dollar, not the current dollar):

	Par.	Friday.	Thursday.
England, demand	$4.8666	$4.71¾	$4.74½
England, cables	....	4.71¾	4.74½
England, 60-day	....	4.73½	4.73¼
France, demand	.03918	.0584½	.0586
France, cables	....	.0584½	.0586
Italy, lira	.0526	.0789	.0793
Belgium, belga	.13904	.2085	.2090
Germany, mark	.2382	.3570	.3578
Holland, guilder	.4020	.6030	.6050
Norway, krone	.2680	.2369	.2375
Sweden, krone	.2680	.2435	.2450
Denmark, krone	.2680	.2110	.2120
Switzerland, franc	.1930	.2895	.2905
Spain, peseta	.1930	.1252	.1255
Greece, drachma	.0130	.0084¾	.0085
Poland, zloty	.1122	.1700	.1700
Czecho.Sl. crown	.0296	.0446	.0445
Jugo Slavia, dinar	.0176	.0208	.0208
Austria, schilling	.1407	.1690	.1690
Argentina, peso	.4244	.3833	.3327
Brazil, milreis	.1196	.0848	.0848
Japan, yen	.4985	.2850	.2862½
Shanghai, dollar	....	.3025	.3025
Canada, dollar	1.00	.9806¼	.9806¼
Mexico, peso	.4985	.2839	.2841

COLD WEATHER AIDS TRADE.

Vigorous Upturn Reported This Week by Dun & Bradstreet.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—While general business conditions were reported somewhat brighter this week in nearly all districts, said the Dun & Bradstreet weekly review today, the most vigorous upturn occurred in retail distribution, which was stimulated by cooler weather.

Regarding the industrial trend, the review said that the indices are "somewhat more favorable although lacking sufficient uniformity to establish a definite trend."

"Retail trade," continued the review, "responded to the first touch of wintry weather, which gave a sudden spurt to the movement of seasonal merchandise, although department store sales depended heavily on profit-sharing sales to move stocks.

"A further incentive to buying was provided by the continuous emphasis placed by store advertising on the imminence of higher prices. Textile lines still are the most active, with women's wear, including coats and suits, selling better than last week.

Grain Notes

Apparently in an effort to revive speculative interest in wheat futures markets—conspicuously absent for the last two sessions despite the new gold control plan—agencies acting for the Federal Emergency Relief Corporation renewed their buying operations in both futures and cash wheat markets about midsession today. The buying orders came after it was evident that the market needed a fresh stimulant to bring about advances or maintain price levels. The orders attracted a flurry of professional buying in the markets and prices made a quick rally, going about 3 cents above yesterday's close, but the public activity failed to show any marked increase.

That the re-entrance of the relief agencies in the market was purely a move to improve speculative psychology was evident. It was only Wednesday when Secretary Wallace announced that the relief corporation had accumulated enough wheat to take care of needs for some time and that buying would be discontinued temporarily. Failure of the daily advances in the gold price to stimulate speculative interest in grain and cause an advance in prices probably caused farm administration leaders to alter their plans.

Government buying of futures today was centered largely in markets other than Chicago, although some was apparent at the Illinois market. On the Kansas City exchange the buying was pronounced and confined largely to the December delivery. Minneapolis reported resumption of the relief buying there.

Agents usually acting for the government also were said to be buying milling wheat on the Kansas City carlot market. Local interests said that this buying started when the carlot trading basis showed signs of weakness. Early in the session, ordinary No. 2 hard wheat dropped to only 2½ cents over the December price, but the entrance of the new buyers sent the basis back to 3 cents over.

The announcement by Administrator Peek from Washington this morning that the administration had abandoned efforts to incorporate a parity price in the millers' code was a relief to the grain trade who had been disturbed ober the possibility of such a radical venture. This removed one of the many uncertainties that have been overhanging the market.

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed unchanged to 10 cents higher and shorts closed 15 to 45 cents higher. December bran sold at $13.80. December and January shorts sold at $17.50. Sales were 300 tons.

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown (truck loads at mills generally are $1 a ton higher):

Bran, $13.50@14.00; gray shorts, $20.25@21.75; brown shorts, $19.25@19.75; corn chop, yellow, $20.20@20.40; mixed, $20.00@20.20; ground oats, $29.00@29.40; ground barley, $27.60@28.00; linseed meal, 34 to 37 per cent protein, $35.30@35.80; cottonseed meal, 43 per cent protein, $25.50@26.00; alfalfa meal, No. 1, fine ground, $19.00@19.20; No. 2, $17.40@17.60; No. 1 medium, $17.00@17.20; No. 2, $15.00@15.20; gluten feed, $18.90@19.40; gluten meal, $23.90@24.40; tankage, carlots, $30.00 a ton; less than carlots, $32.50; meat scraps, carlots, $35.00; ton lots, $37.50; hominy feeds, $13.00@13.50.

Woolen Mills Less Active.

New York, Oct. 27.—Woolen mill operations are irregular, says the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Curtailment was particularly noticeable this past week in mills specializing in women's cloakings and dress goods, but "the industry as a whole is running at a fairly high rate."

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000, including 5,000 direct; slow, about steady; 200 to 270 pounds, $4.50@4.60; top, $4.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 500; rather a hit and miss market with practically all grades light steers and yearlings getting action at steady prices; lower grades predominated; bulk selling at $3.25 downward; best around $5.65; no reliable outlet for good to choice steers scaling 1,200 pounds, upward; bulk being taken off market; all other killing classes fairly active, steady; fat range cows going at $2.85@3.25; bulls and vealers fully steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; slow, few sales weak to shade lower than Thursday's early 15 to 25-cent decline; desirable native lambs, $6.50@6.75 to packers; part deck $7.00 to city butcher; holding most choice native lambs around $7.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Oct. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 6,000, including 100 direct; market steady to a shade lower than Thursday's average; bulk of 160-250 pounds, $4.35@4.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 700; not enough steers on sale to make a market; trade generally steady on all classes; a few steers, $5.75; mixed yearlings and heifers, $3.50@5.00; top for vealers, $6.75; nominal range, slaughter steers, $2.75@6.25; slaughter heifers, $2.25@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 750; no early sales; asking steady; packers talking lower.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Oct. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 5,500; 270 direct; 240 pounds, steady to 5 cents lower than Thursday's average; nothing done on heavies; top, $4.30.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 200; all classes generally steady; small lots of fed steers and yearlings up to $5.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; 600 direct; fat lambs opening steady; early sales natives up to $6.65; two loads range lambs unsold; a load clipped lambs, $5.75.

OMAHA, Oct. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; fairly active to all interests, butchers steady to strong; sows fully steady to 10 cents higher; top for light weight butchers to shippers, $4.35; bulk of 180 to 240 pounds, $4.10@4.30; few feeder pigs, $3.00@3.50; shippers bought around 1,300.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,200; calves, 100; slaughter steers and she stock fully steady; bulls, 10 to 15 cents lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; fed steers and yearlings mostly $4.85@5.50; heifers, $4.75@5.25; practical top for vealers, $6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; including 458 head direct; all classes, steady; sorted native lambs, $6.50@6.65; fed wooled lambs, 88 pounds, $6.65.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 27.—(A. P.)—The condition of the treasury October 25 and a year ago is here shown in thousands of dollars:

	1933.	1932.
Receipts today	$ 104.860	$ 2.904
Expenditures today	112.354	8.074
Balance	951.571	782.170
Month's customs receipts	26.301	20.624
Fiscal year's receipts	894.595	533.180
Year's expenditures	1,336.116	1,503.180
Excess of expenditures	441.520	969.489

Expenditures thus far this year include $364,666,000 for emergency purposes; the year ago figure includes $351,494,000 expended by the R. F. C.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair weather is forecast for Kansas; unsettled in other states with light snow in Minnesota and North Dakota and rain or snow in Iowa. It will be somewhat colder tonight and warmer tomorrow.

Precipitation during the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning included: Kansas City, .09; St. Louis, .01; St. Joseph, .02; Springfield, Mo., .28; Columbia, .80; Chicago, .24; Little Rock, .02; Fort Smith, .01; Cairo, .01; Davenport, .56; Peoria, .40; Dallas, .04; Corpus Christi, .12; Memphis, .84; Miami, .16; Jacksonville, .02; Seattle .24; Huron, .02; Edmonton, .10; Kamloops, .34; Portland, .02; Williston, .06; Bismarck, .08.

Temperatures in Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morning was 41; Wichita, 44; Dodge City, 44; Springfield, Mo., 42; Concordia, 36; Goodland, 42; Oklahoma City, 44; Denver, 48; North Platte, 42; Omaha, 36; Des Moines, 32; Rapid City, 36; Huron, 22; Duluth, 18; Havre, 30; Williston, 22; Winnipeg, 14; Prince Albert, 12; Edmonton, 20; Calgary, 24; Kamloops, 42; Boise, 42; Winnemucca, 32; Amarillo, 46; Chicago, 34; New York, 52; Miami, 72; Seattle, 54; Sheridan, 40.

Barometer pressure was 30.0 in Southwestern Colorado this morning. It was 29.85 in Southern Nevada and Southeastern California, 29.6 in Northwestern Washington, 30.1 in North Dakota, Northeastern South Dakota, Western Minnesota and Manitoba, 29.6 in Northern Michigan and Eastern Ontario, 30.3 in New Brunswick and 29.85 in Southeastern Texas. The Kansas City reading was 30.07, compared with 29.94 yesterday morning.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

MAINSTREET NRA BUY NOW always a better SHOW

TOMORROW! FOR 6 DAYS ONLY Limited Engagement

Ends tonite... "MIDWAY NITES" Chicago World's Fair Stars With ROSALIA AND HER FAN DANCE MONA LESLIE'S "NUDITY IN GOLD" Cast of 50—Flashing Midway Beauties 25c Till 1 35c Till 6 Then 35c Balcony 50c L. Floor plus tax Screen—Richard Dix in "ACE OF ACES"

The Season's Biggest Entertainment Scoop!

IN PERSON THE NITWITS OF THE NETWORK

GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN

MADCAP MASTERS OF MIRTH with their own ALL-STAR RADIO VAUDEVILLE REVUE featuring ILSA MARVENGA Original Star of "Student Prince"—Revival of "Naughty Marietta" WALTER "DARE" WAHL Impressions of 1933 LYNN MADGE MOLLIE BURNO-WHITESIDE & DODD With FRANCES PEPPER and JEAN CLAYTON in "Talent For Sale" PABLO A Visitor from South America AND A Big Side-Splitting Revue Afterpiece by Entire Company

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30 P. M. Complete Stage and Screen Program

On the screen THRILL TO YOUNG LOVE!

VINA DELMAR, who gave you "Bad Girl" now brings you another human story of a boy who had to marry one girl to find out how much he loved another!

CHANCE AT HEAVEN

WITH Joel McCrea-Ginger Rogers Marion Nixon-Andy Devine

Added—Cartoon, Pathe News

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

YOUTH AFLAME ON GRIDIRON AND CAMPUS

Last Day to Enjoy the Year's Big Football Romance . . Pretty Coeds . . College Love

Saturday Evening Post Story

"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

With ROBERT YOUNG, LEILA HYAMS, ANDY DEVINE, MARY CARLISLE and LUCILLE LUND, the All-American Girl, and All-American Football Heroes.

Extra—RUTH ETTING Musical Comedy

Matinee, 2:15—25c. Evening, 7:15-9:15—40c

FIRST RUN HITS UPTOWN

Broadway at 37th WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

TONIGHT IS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT AT THE UPTOWN

AMUSEMENTS

THE ARENA TONIGHT AT 8:30 BOXING

BUSS BREESE vs. FLOYD MOREY

4—OTHER GOOD BOUTS—4 PRICES 40c-75c-$1.10

GILLIS ★ BURLESQUE ★ 5TH AND WALNUT Chorus of Beautiful Girls MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY NIGHT Mat. 2:45 Eve. 7:30 and 9 P. M.

EL TORREON ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA Prices: Ladies 15c, Gentlemen 25c

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

TOMORROW

The Irresistible Woman Meets the Immovable Man . . .

Edward G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman" with KAY FRANCIS GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Together . . . Two Great Stars . . . A Real Life Scandal . . . Never a Romance Like It.

Another HIT OF THE WEEK from the UPTOWN

Last Times Today "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

FIRST RUN HITS UPTOWN Broadway at 37th WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

Here's Your Guide!!....

Now! Thru the lanes of romance! He'll take you to the naughty, nice spots of Gay Paree . . and lead you astray!

Maurice CHEVALIER in "The Way to Love" with ANN DVORAK EDWARD EVERETT HORTON DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCHESTRA in "STORMY WEATHER" Free Parking After 6 P. M. Capitol Garage THE GREATER Newman HOME OF Paramount PICTURES

Coming . . . "FOOTLIGHT PARADE," with 10 Stars

COCO-NUT GROVE 27th and Troost

KANSAS CITY'S LARGEST AND FINEST SUPPER CLUB

ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW—30 ENTERTAINERS Including Billy Miller and His Coco-Nut Grove Orchestra

ALL NEW FLOOR SHOW, SATURDAY NIGHT!

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT Souvenirs—Surprises—Special Added Attractions

AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS

"Broadway" Thru A "Keyhole" DANCE TONITE

Supper Club Policy Saturday & Sunday Nites

50 Tickets to See the Great Midland Theater Presentation Free to the Best Dancing Couples

PLA-MOR MATINEE SUNDAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT JACK PEARL JIMMIE DURANTE in 'MEET THE BARON' "Vas you dere, Sharlie?" OUR GANG COMEDY

6th ANNIVERSARY WEEK

LOEW'S MIDLAND ANY SEAT 25¢ ANY TIME

STARTS TOMORROW! Doors Open at 11 A. M.

REMEMBER, Jolson Socked Winchell? 'Twas Over This, the Most Talked of Picture in Years.

Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

A 20TH CENTURY Picture . . . with a cast of celebrities consisting of . .

RUSS COLUMBO CONSTANCE CUMMINGS TEXAS GUINAN BLOSSOM SEELEY ABE LYMAN & BAND

COME, the ultimate in music, girls, thrills and a whisper or two peep into the most intimate affairs with America's greatest exposer . . Visit secret rendezvous . . Purple dives . . Hot spots . . Enticing hideaways . . and perhaps a boudoir or two?

—EXTRA— Mickey Mouse Offering "MICKEY'S MECHANICAL MAN" Pete Smith presenting Willie Hoppe in "CHALK UP" The billiard Champ's better shots . . METROTONEWS

SOUTH SIDE | SOUTH SIDE

COURAGEOUS YOUTH! . . . 5,000 Strong . . . Pitting Their Courage Against Evil Corruption . . Hurling Their Bombshell of Defiance at the "Vultures" Who Live on the Fat of the Land.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "THIS DAY AND AGE"

Wallace Reid, Jr., Bryant Washburn, Jr., Carlyle Blackwell, Jr., Neal Hart, Jr., Elsie Ferguson II

Our Gang Comedy—Plaza News

47th at WYANDOTTE PLAZA FREE PARKING FOR 1000 CARS

LINDBERGH Interior of Beauty 4011 Troost 6:45-9 NEW FREE AUTO PARK — GEORGE RAFT CLIVE BROOK HELEN VINSON "MIDNIGHT CLUB" — "Krakatac" (Volcanic Thriller) Cartoon—News — JOE CAWTHORN, JUNE BREWSTER "DIVORCE COURTSHIP" 10c 20c

ISIS 7:15-9:15 Broadway Brevity — Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in "HER FIRST MATE" Warren Hymer, Una Merkel, Henry Armetta '20,000 Cheers for a Chain Gang'—Novelty—News — TALKARTOON "OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN" With CAB CALLOWAY and His Band

MADRID — NEAL HAMILTON AND GUY KIBBEE in "SILK EXPRESS" Cartoon — JACK OAKIE in "SAILOR BE GOOD" News

ROCKHILL 46th & Troost — BUSTER CRABBE "TARZAN THE FEARLESS" TRAVELOGUE CARTOON COMEDY REVIEW

WALDO 75th-Washington 7:15-9:15 10c-20c — A GREAT FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM CHARLES RUGGLES, MARY ROLAND "MAMA LOVES PAPA" OUR GANG KIDDIES COMEDY AND SERIAL — SUNDAY "3 CORNERED MOON"

WARWICK Main-Near 39th — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy "Headline Shooter" (Shown 7:15-10:00) — Bebe Daniels, Randolph Scott "COCKTAIL HOUR" Shown 8:45 Only

MARY LUE 59th-Prospect Free Parking — Jack Oakie "SAILOR BE GOOD" — BUCK JONES "UNKNOWN VALLEY" 8:25 Only — "PHANTOM OF THE AIR" No. 10

WESTPORT 43d & Mercier 7 and 9:10 — 2 BIG FEATURES Jack OAKIE, Vivienne OSBORNE in "SAILOR BE GOOD" Mickey Mouse—News—"Clancy of the Mounted" — BUCK JONES in "UNKNOWN VALLEY"

MOKAN 39th & Bell 10c-15c—Free Parking — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM ZANE GREY'S "MAN of THE FOREST" "3 Musketeers." No. 7 — WARNER BAXTER "I Loved You Wednesday" Cartoon News

OAK PARK 3935 Prospect — Clive Brook, George Raft, Helen Vinson in "MIDNIGHT CLUB" Shows 7:15-9:15 "Strange as It Seems" Comedy Cartoon — RACE NIGHT

TIVOLI 2420 Indiana — TRIPLE ENTERTAINMENT OVER OUR WIDE RANGE BUDDY ROGERS MARION NIXON "Best of Enemies" — Genevieve TOBIN Roland Young 'PLEASURE CRUISE' — MORAN and MACK in "A PAIR OF SOCKS"

ROANOKE 39th and Summit Shows 7-9:30 — 2—GIANT FEATURES—2 NEW W. E. SOUND GENEVIEVE TOBIN ROLAND YOUNG "PLEASURE CRUISE" — NEIL HAMILTON GUY KIBBEE "Silk Express" — "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

SUN 71st and Prospect — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "ROBINSON CRUSOE" — GENEVIEVE TOBIN 'PLEASURE CRUISE' ROLAND YOUNG — DEVIL HORSE No. 4 Gang Comedy, Mickey Mouse 15c

LINWOOD 31st and Prospect — NANCY CARROLL EDMUND LOWE "I Love That Man" "POPEYE THE SAILOR" — RAMON NOVARRO "The Barbarian" Shown 8:30 Only FOX NEWS 15c

STRAND 36th-Troost 10c-15c Betty Boop—News — NOAH BEERY, RANDOLPH SCOTT in DOROTHY JORDAN ALEX KIRKLAND in "MAN OF THE FOREST" 7:16-9:42 "BONDAGE" 8:19 10:45

BAGDAD 2711 Troost — TWO FEATURE PICTURES LORETTA YOUNG in "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" 7:15 and 9:45 — Lloyd Hughes in "HEART PUNCH" 8:30 Only Cartoon 10c

BIJOU 50th & Prospect — "THE NUISANCE" LEE TRACY, MADGE EVANS, FRANK MORGAN Jas. Gleason, "Gleason's New Deal" "Father Noah's Ark" News 10c 15c

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M. GREENWOOD SCHOOL P.-T. A. MURRAY 3206 E. 27th — DOUBLE FEATURE—"3 MUSKETEERS," NO. 3 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" — TIM McCOY, 8:50 Only "WHIRLWIND" 10c

GILLHAM 31st & Gillham Rd. Shows 7:15-9:15 — WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "DIPLOMANIACS" OUR GANG COMEDY CARTOON NOVELTY 10c

CENTRAL 31st & Indiana 7 and 9:10 NRA Member — 2 GOOD FEATURES SHOWN TWICE—COME EARLY PHILLIPS HOLMES CHARLIE RUGGLES '70,000 Witnesses' — TOM KEENE ROSCO ATES "SCARLET RIVER" — Chap. 4 "PHANTOM of the AIR" 5c Candy Bar Free to Kiddies 10c

APOLLO Troost Near Linwood Free Parking—Shows 7-9 — Papa makes whoopee—Mama makes trouble—SEE "MAMA LOVES PAPA" With CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND 10c 20c

COLONIAL 39th-Woodland — OUR GANG in "A Lad and a Lamp" CARTOON "PANICKY PUP" — JACK HOLT in "THE WOMAN I STOLE" — STARTS TONITE "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" LATE NEWS 10c

"The Cozy Theater" SOUTHTOWN Troost at 57th St. — Buddy Rogers Marion Nixon in "BEST OF ENEMIES" — MARION DAVIES in "PEG O' MY HEART" — Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Meller Drama" Mickey McGuire in "Mickey's Disguise" Travel Novelty 10c and 20c

CIRCLE 36th-Prospect — Sylvia Sidney, Donald Cook "Jennie Gerhardt" Shown at 7:15 and 9:45 — KEN MAYNARD in "King of the Arena" Shown at 8:45 Only 10c 15c

PROSPECT 26th and Prospect — DOUBLE FEATURE MAURICE CHEVALIER "A Bedtime Story" — WM. POWELL 'PRIVATE DETECTIVE' Adults 15c

BALTIS 35th-Indiana 10c-15c — EXTRA Good Double Feature and Mickey Maguire Comedy "MAN OF THE FOREST" Randolph Scott, Noah Beery — "A PLEASURE CRUISE" Roland Young, Genevieve Tobin

ROSEDALE 1405 S. W. Blvd. — GEO. RAFT in "MIDNIGHT CLUB" Comedy—Free China to the LADIES — PASEO At 81st 7:15-9:00 — BING CROSBY JACK OAKIE 'COLLEGE HUMOR' 15c

EAST SIDE | EAST SIDE

STATE 7:00-9:00 — Good Parking on Fifteenth "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY" JAMES DUNN, JOAN BENNETT CHAS. CHASE COMEDY — 15th and Prospect CHINA NITE Free to Each Lady Adult Admission NERTSERY RHYMES CARTOON 10c 15c

CHIEF Indep. & Benton — "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" (3 Little Pigs) 8th Race Night 9:40 James Dunn, Joan Bennett "Arizona to Broadway" Shown at 7 and 10:00 — JOEL McCREA CONSTANCE BENNETT "BED OF ROSES" Shown at 8:40 Only

RITZ 12th Near Benton Free Auto Park — Here's Triple Entertainment of Quality. Don't Miss It! ZASU PITTS GINGER ROGERS "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" — BUDDY ROGERS MARION NIXON in "BEST OF ENEMIES" or "5c a Glass" — W. C. FIELDS in 'THE BARBER SHOP"

ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood FREE PARKING — Jack Holt in "THE WRECKER" Extra—Our Gang in "FREE WHEELING" "Buckles and Troubles" "Three Musketeers"

ALADDIN 6044 E. 15th 7:15-9:30 — WILLIAM POWELL MARGARET LINDSEY "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62" — NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH "SMILIN' THRU" 15c

VISTA 7:15 9:15 Indep. at Prospect Free Parking — HELD OVER BY REQUEST "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" JOAN BLONDELL, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, WARREN WILLIAM, ALINE MacMAHON, GUY KIBBEE 15c

BELMONT 5607 St. John Shows 7-9 — PAT O'BRIEN, BETTY COMPSON, RALPH BELLAMY "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" "THREE MUSKETEERS"—"MAGIC CARPET" SCRAPPY CARTOON VITAPHONE ACT 10c To All

GLADSTONE St. John and Elmwood "3 Musketeers" News — EDMUND LOWE NANCY CARROLL "I LOVE THAT MAN" With Robert Armstrong, Lew Cody — LAUREL AND HARDY in a Feature Length Picture "The Devil's Brother" 10c 15c

ADMIRAL 8th & Tracy 10c to All — BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE AND "LOST SPECIAL" "THE SPHINX" LIONEL ATWILL, SHEILA TERRY — "TREASON" With BUCK JONES

ST. JOHN 10c — St. John & Askew Shows 7:15-9:00 KEN MAYNARD, JUNIOR COGHLAN LOSE ANGELES BOY SCOUT TROOP 107 "DRUM TAPS" LAUREL & HARDY in "SCRAM" "CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED," Chapter 5

NATIONAL 10c — Indep.-Hardesty Shows 7:15-9:00 KEN MAYNARD "TOMBSTONE CANYON" Our Gang Comedy, "HOOK AND LADDER" "CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED," Chapter 7

ADDITIONAL MARKET NEWS

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 4; corn, 21; oats, 2; kafir, 1; barley, 2; rye, 2; mill feeds, 13; flour, 6; hay, 19.

Shipments yesterday in carlots were: Wheat, 48; corn, 32; barley, 1; hay, 1; bran and shorts, 17; flour, 52; mixed flour and feed, 17; corn meal, 5; cottonseed cake, 1; manufactured feeds, 11.

Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City were: Missouri Pacific, 8; Union Pacific, 4; Santa Fe, 1; Burlington, 47; Rock Island, 2; Katy, 2.

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 267,887 bushels thus far this week and are now 36,360,617 bushels, compared with 40,056,547 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks have decreased 62,834 bushels; total, 3,251,153 bushels. Total of all grain is 40,391,639 bushels.

Primary movement of grain today, with comparisons, is here shown in bushels:

	Today.	A wk. ago.	A yr. ago.
RECEIPTS—			
Wheat	457,000	477,000	650,000
Corn	619,000	598,000	661,000
Oats	121,000	113,000	184,000
SHIPMENTS—			
Wheat	873,000	554,000	808,000
Corn	455,000	678,000	615,000
Oats	104,000	167,000	77,000

Argentina exported 1,359,000 bushels of wheat this week, compared with 1,263,000 bushels last week and 557,000 bushels in the same week last year. Total shipments of wheat from January 1 to date, this year, are 135,172,000 bushels, compared with 116,929,000 bushels in the same period last year. Corn shipments this week were 3,977,000 bushels, compared with 4,217,000 bushels last week and 3,714,000 bushels a year ago. Aggregate shipments of corn from January 1 to date, this year are 153,417,000 bushels, compared with 245,347,000 bushels in the corresponding period last season. Exports of oats this week were 145,000 bushels.

Australia exported 926,000 bushels of wheat this week, compared with 1,002,000 bushels last week and 1,429,000 bushels in the same week last year. This week's total included 437,000 bushels to non-European countries.

Omaha received 20 cars of wheat, compared with 10 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 347 cars of wheat, compared with 634 cars a year ago.

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, 6; Hutchinson, 19; Salina, 13; Dodge City, 3; St. Joseph, 4; Atchison, 8; Enid, 4.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today	64	7	15	86	46	218
A week ago	37	6	14	56	78	191
A year ago	47	10	25	123	196	401
Two years ago	229	63	151	124	101	668

Carlot receipts of corn:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	21	265	16	31	336
A week ago	29	180	32	31	272
A year ago	9	164	20	6	199
Two years ago	7	139	30	4	180

Carlot receipts of oats:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	2	33	3	4	42
A week ago	1	9	7	1	18
A year ago	1	23	11	6	41
Two years ago	4	25	7	..	36

CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included twenty-nine regular, two resumed and two increased.

Net earnings of Packard Motor Company for the third quarter ended September 30 were $822,785, compared with a loss of $1,903,671 in the same 1932 period. the company reported today. For the nine months loss was $487,804, compared with loss of $4,416,798 in the same period last year.

Net operating income of the Pennsylvania railroad for September amounted to $7,078,342 compared with $5,325,682 for the month last year, an increase of $1,752,860.

American Ice Company and subsidiaries reported for the third quarter net profit of $777,066, compared with $984,082 for this period last year. In nine months the company earned net profits of $973,618, equal to 62 cents a common share, against $1,811,820, or $1.40 a share, in the first nine months in 1932.

American Metal Company reported net income for the third quarter amounted to $104,010, compared with $247,604 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $791,116 for the same quarter last year. For nine months the company reported net profit of $338,041, compared with net loss of $1,412,569 in the first nine months last year.

Electric Bond and Share announced today that 50 million dollars in bank loans, due yesterday, of American and Foreign Power, a subsidiary, have been extended for one year at 5¾ per cent. Electric Bond and Share purchased outright from the bankers 50 million dollars of these loans. As of September 30, Electric Bond and Share announced it had cash amounting to $47,345,200; bankers' acceptances, government securities and other short term obligations amounting to $3,316,011, and other assets of $1,366,902, making total assets $52,028,533, against liabilities of $3,243,398. At the close of business October 25 Electric Bond and Share announced it had $48,430,732 cash in banks.

The New York Central reported its net operating income for September amounted to $4,353,929, compared with $3,437,974 for September, 1932.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation has declared quarterly dividends on the A and B classes of preference stock, ordering payment of 37½ cents a share on both classes, leaving cumulated arrearage of $11.62½ a share on both classes.

Santa Fe railway today reported September net operating income of $2,035,075 compared with $1,889,195 a year ago.

Figures for other roads included:

	1933.	1932.
Baltimore & Ohio	$3,379,018	$2,276,391
New York Central	4,358,929	3,347,974
Texas & Pacific	369,860	372,304
Chi. & Eastern Ill.	139,832	1,160
Northern Pacific	1,535,350	1,196,890

Gillette Safety Razor Company reported for the third quarter net profit, after all charges including a reserve of $1,050,000 for price adjustments, of $453,278, equivalent after preferred stock dividends to 3 cents a common share. This compared with $1,075,048, or 44 cents a share in the preceding quarter and $1,371,277, or 48 cents a share, in the September quarter last year. For the nine months ended September 30 net profit was $2,686,104, equivalent to 76 cents a share, compared with $4,655,062, or $1.73 a share, in the first nine months of 1932.

Briggs and Bratton Corporation had net profit of $126,292 for the September quarter, equivalent to 42 cents a share, against $80,309, or 20 cents a share, in the second quarter and $3,773, or 1 cent a share, in the September quarter last year.

Hayes Body Corporation reported net loss of $75,322 for the third quarter, compared with net loss of $99,926 in the second quarter and net loss of $86,386 a year ago.

Vick Chemical Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra of 10 cents. The payments were the first since a segregation of the units of Drug, Inc., of which Vick was formerly a part. A statement said the amount had been fixed so that the total dividends received by Drug stockholders for 1933 would remain unchanged from the $3 annual rate.

Grigsby-Grunwo Company states that October sales of Majestic radio sets will be 150 per cent more than last year. Daily orders are more than half the current daily production of 4,000 to 5,000 sets. Unfilled orders total 50,000 units.

Borg Warner Corporation and subsidiairies for the third quarter reported net profit of $650,931, equal to 51 cents a common share, against $717,153, or 57 cents a share in the preceding quarter and net loss of $468,469 for the September quarter last year. For nine months net profit was $986,103, equal to 70 cents, against net loss of $32,508 a year ago.

Electric Auto-Lite Company reported net profit for the third quarter of $534,223, against 245,610 in preceding quarter and $360,205 in the third quarter last year.

The Hay Market.

Hay prices showed no change today. Demand for alfalfa and prairie was good, but the poorer grades of the latter were slow to attract attention. Receipts in carlots were: Alfalfa, 12; prairie, 9; total, 21; a week ago, 36; a year ago, 10.

Sales today: Alfalfa—No. 1 extra leafy, two cars at $13; No. 2 extra leafy, three cars at $12; No. 1, two cars at $11.50; No. 2, one car at $10 and one at $9.50; No. 3, one car at $8. Prairie—No. 1, three cars at $8.50, one at $8 and one at $7.50; No. 2, one car at $6.

Steel Bookings Off in September.

New York, Oct. 27.—The American Institute of Steel Construction reports that 84 per cent of the industry had September bookings of 57,642 tons, compared with 78,379 in August. Shipments amounted to 64,362 tons against 67,913 the previous month.

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Announcements

Funeral Directors

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Deaths

BLASBALG—Phillip, age 80, passed away at his home, 1622 Prospect, early Friday morning. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Blasbalg; 3 daughters, Mrs. Pearl Gudelsky, 4130 Wabash; Mrs. Lottie Eisenberg, 2530 Benton; Mrs. Helen Lieberman, of the home; 2 sons, Max E. Blasbalg, 3235 Brooklyn; Harry Blass, 2718 Benton; 18 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral announcement later. Reported by the J. P. Louis funeral home.

DAVIS—James B., age 66, passed away at his home, 24th and Beacon, Oct. 26. Survived by wife, Mrs. Avis K. Davis of the home; 1 son, A. Irving Davis, and 1 granddaughter, Pricilla Jane Davis, San Antonio, Tex.; 1 brother, Robert M. Davis, 1031 Fuller. Funeral notice later. Rose & Henderson, funeral directors.

DRESSER—Paul A., 63 years, died Thursday evening. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie Dresser of the home, 3835 Main; father, Napoleon Dresser, and his sister, Mrs. Louise Stanley of Attleboro, Mass.; 3 brothers, Leo, Charles and George Dresser, all of Pawtucket, R. I. Funeral announcement later. Quirk & Tobin Company.

LACKEY—Thomas H., age 58 years, passed away Wed. morning; survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha K. Lackey of the home, 3231 Cypress; son, Charles R. McDonald, 3843 Summit; daughter Mrs. Kyra Barnes, Anagoon Alaska. Funeral services, 2:30 Friday afternoon, from the Quirk & Tobin parlors. Interment Forest Hill cemetery.

McWILLIAMS—John, who was born in Londonderry, Ireland, passed away Thursday, Oct. 19, at Bakersfield, Cal. Survivors in him are 4 sisters, Misses Sarah and Nelle McWilliams, Mrs. Frank Murphy all of 3117 Flora; Mrs. Arthur Bevlin of Londonderry, Ireland. Funeral notice later. Reported by the Sheehan funeral home, Valentine 8686.

PERRY—Funeral of James E. Perry, age 12 years, who passed away Thursday, Oct. 26, will be held from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Perry, 2809 Benton Place, Saturday morning, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Aloysius church, 11th and Prospect, at 9 o'clock. Interment Mt. St. Mary's cemetery. J. F. O'Donnell Co., directors.

RAYMOND—Earl S., of 3015 Paseo, passed away Friday morning, aged 53 years. Survived by wife, Mrs. Edna R. Raymond, home address; daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Raymond, Chicago Ill.; brother, G. A. Raymond, Miami, Fla. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

SHAPIRO—Oscar C., age 31, passed away Friday morning at St. Mary's hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Shapiro, 4740 Oak; father, J. R. Shapiro, 2921 Linwood; 4 brothers, Julius C. Shapiro, 402 W. 59th st., Herman, Shapiro, 3509 Gillham road; Samuel B. Shapiro, 3 Shapiro plaza, and Meyer C. Shapiro, 1326 Benton; 1 sister, Mrs. Al Strauss, 4707 Grand ave. Remains will lie in state at the J. P. Louis funeral home until 9 o'clock Sunday. Services will be at the Tiphereth Israel synagogue Admiral and Tracy, at 2:30 Sunday. Interment Sheffield cemetery.

WILLIAMSON—Thomas D., sr., 74 years of age, 3118 Wabash, passed away at his residence Wednesday afternoon. Survived by his daughters, Mrs. M. W. Norfleet, 3122 Wabash; Mrs. G. F. Frisher, 5301 Wayne, and son, Thomas D. Williamson, jr., of the residence. Mr. Williamson's remains lie in state in the parlors of W. F. Mayberry's funeral residence, where his funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery.

Funerals

BERTT—Joseph D., age 23 years, passed away Oct. 24 at Ft. Snelling, Minn. Funeral services will be held Sat. morning 8:30 from the home, 445 Fowler st., K. C., K., 9 o'clock at St. John the Baptist Catholic church. Burial Mt. Calvary cemetery. John Stine, funeral director.

ESTES—Funeral services for Howard F. Estes will be held Sat. afternoon at 3:30 from the Geo. H. Long mortuary, 10th st. and Barnett ave., K. C., K. Burial in Quindaro cemetery.

GAINES—Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie J. Gaines, who passed away Wed., aged 58 years, will be held from the residence, 209 S. Askew, Sat. morning, 11 o'clock. Interment Kidder, Mo. Mrs. Gaines will lie in state at D. W. Newcomer's Sons' community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. until 8 a. m. Sat.

JUHL—Funeral services for Christian H. Juhl of 1811 State ave. will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Geo. H. Long mortuary, 10th st. and Barnett ave., Kansas City, Kansas. Burial in Highland Park cemetery.

McGINTY—James H., age 59, passed away Thursday morning at the home of his sister Mrs. Mary Murphy, 65 S. James, K. C., K. Funeral services Saturday morning at 8:30 from the home, 9 o'clock from St. Bridget's church, 69 Reynolds ave., K. C., K. Burial St. John's cemetery. Daniels Brothers, funeral directors.

McWILLIAMS—Funeral of John McWilliams, who passed away at Bakersfield, Cal., will be held from the Sheehan Funeral Home, 4316 Troost ave., Friday, Oct. 27, at 2 o'clock. Interment Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.

PIATT—Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Lena Piatt of Hamilton, Kas., who passed away Wed. at the home of her sister, Mrs. David F. Carson, 1807 New Jersey, will be held Sat. afternoon at Hamilton, Kas. Reported by Fairweather-Werner mortuary.

PICKARELL—Funeral of Willie Pickarell, age 22, who passed away October 25, will be held from Passantino Bros. funeral home Saturday morning, 9 o'clock; services at the Holy Rosary church at 9:30. Interment Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.

REID—Funeral services for Wayne Donald Reid, 5810 Locust, who passed away Wednesday will be held Saturday morning 10 o'clock from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel, on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd.

SNOW—Virgil A., 39 years old of 561 Benton blvd., passed away. He is survived by his wife, Eva Snow; 1 son, Virgil, jr.; 1 daughter, Nila of the home. Funeral from the drawing rooms of C. H. Blackman & Son Funeral Home, 2 p. m. Friday. Burial Memorial Park cemetery, K. C., K.

THOMPSON—Mr. Calvin E., age 72, passed away Oct. 25. Mr. Thompson is survived by his brother, Wm. R. Thompson, 529 Spruce. Funeral services from the Gates chapel, State line at 41st, Fri. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial Union cemetery.

UHLIN—Double funeral services for John and Helen Uhlin, ages 19 and 18 respectively, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial Green Lawn cemetery.

GASOLINE ALLEY—GUARANTEED WASHABLE.

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Florists

FLOWERS for Funerals—Artistically arranged, suburban price with city style. W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. LInwood 0913-0934. Nicht. LInwood 8230. Ample free parking space.

POTTED mums 75c; funeral sprays, $1.50 up. Altman Floral, 35th-Park. LI. 2242.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings at the death of our son and brother. Geo. M. Bradford and family.

In Memoriam

IN memory of our mother, Mrs. Luvonia Bradley, who passed away 1 year ago today, Oct. 27, 1932.
No one on earth can take mother's place,
Loving, kind and true,
Often her cheeks have been wet with tears
Weeping and praying for you.
Now she's in heaven where all is bright,
Sacred are those eyes of blue.
God sent an angel to take her
Just as the sun came thru.
—Sadly missed by her sons and daughters.

IN loving remembrance of our dear mother, Ida Olson, who passed away 1 year ago today, Oct. 27, 1933, and father, Charles Olson, who passed away June 5, 1932:
With cherished memories, sweet and true,
And greatest love, we think of you.
—Sadly missed by son, Carl Olson, and daughter, Olga Capehart; Dorothy and Frank and all who knew them.

IN loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Boysen, who passed away 11 years ago today, Oct. 27, 1922.
Sweet to remember her
Who was once here.
Though absent from us
Is just as dear.
—Sadly missed by sons and daughters.

IN loving remembrance of my mother, Johanna Call Vandevord, who passed away one year ago today, October 27, 1932.—Sadly missed by her son, Theodore Call, and family.

Lodge Notices

MT. WASHINGTON Lodge No. 614, A. F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication this Friday evening, 8 o'clock, temple. Independence and Arlington aves. Regular order of business; visitors always welcome. Farmer H. Frisby, W. M. Gregg B. Christy, Sec'y.

WEST GATE Lodge No. 438 will meet in stated communication this Friday, 7:30 p. m., hall, 25th and New ave.; visitors welcome. Walter Prather, W. M. C. Greenwood, jr., Sec'y.

ORIENT Lodge No. 546, A. F. and A. M.—Regular Friday, Oct. 27th, 7:30 p. m., Scottish Rite Temple, Linwood at Paseo; regular order of business; will you come? Fred H. Brown, W. M. Frank M. Huffman, Sec'y.

STATED convocation of Wyandotte Chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons, will be held at Masonic temple, 7th and Ann, Oct. 27, 8 o'clock. Grand H. P. and officers of the grand chapter will be present. Refreshments after meeting. Visiting companions welcome. Rufus S. Cravens, H. P. Roy I. Robinson, Secy.

SCOTTISH RITE REUNION. at the Temple, 7th and Ann avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, this Saturday afternoon and evening, October 28. The Bodies open at 6 o'clock for reception of petitions; degree work at 2 o'clock. Visitors welcome.
Homer H. Kinman, V. M.
Ralph S. Mourning, W. M.
Henry P. Erickson, Preceptor.
James W. Skaggs, M. of K.
D. Clark Kelly, Sec'y.

MARY E. Chapter No. 508, C. E. S.—Stated meeting Saturday evening, October 28, 8 o'clock, 3201 Woodland; members of the order welcome.
Cora J. Goggin, W. M.
Thelma Benson, Sec'y.

NAZARENE Shrine No. 2, W. S. J. stated meeting Fri. Oct. 27th, 8 p. m., Masonic temple, 9th-Harrison; entertainment and refreshments; visiting members welcome.
Jaunita Mauss, W. H. P.
LaVilla T. Drayton, Worthy Scribe.

REGULAR meeting, William K. Nelson Camp No. 23 and auxiliary, Disabled Soldiers and Veterans, tonight, 8 o'clock, Carpenters' hall, 3114 Paseo. All comrades and sisters urged to attend.
J. L. Housekeeper, Com.
Robert L. Clarke, Adjt.

SICILIAN Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, meets this Friday, 8 p. m., 2940 Troost. All Pythians welcome.
T. W. Imes, C. C.
L. R. Victor, K. of R. & S.

KANSAS CITY Council No. 19 will hold regular meeting Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. Stephen Club, Armour and Forest. Halloween party; cards and dancing; visiting members welcome.
T. J. Wilson, S. C.
W. S. Wolfson, Sec'y.

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Miscellaneous

WHISKY and drugs treated; 25 years' success; reasonable rates; permanent results; free booklet. K. C. Alcoholic Clinic, 595 Ash Fairmount, Mo. Phone INdependence 4305.

MATERNITY and Adoptions—Seclusion for unfortunate girls; expenses reduced for working. Address Fairmount Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY Home and Adoption—Private; professional; special rates. Mariorie E. Fellows, Supt., 2641 Forest. HArrison 4024.

Travel Opportunities

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

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Personals

PARTY whom I recognized in Jones 4 weeks ago, call VA. 8081, important.

I AM not responsible for bills other than my own.—John Aldred, 1737 Jefferson.

N.—COME back; loving, needing you. Please, where? When? J. M. Address C 1017 Star.

LARGE room and floor space with music; reserved free for private parties, by appointment. BE. 1836.

JOIN gift making class: Northeast Central, Westport Junior, community centers. Oct 30. Crabb, Valentine 6600.

N. Y. M.
members, important general meeting at Hotel Kansas Citian, 8 o'clock Friday night.

ANYONE having old diaries on overland trips to California and far West, written by old pioneers before 1860, please communicate. Sender 5845 Central, Kansas City, Mo.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ruth Emily Brown, on or after October 24, 1933. Anthony J. Brown, 51 S. Pyle st., or 1213 Scott ave., Kansas City, Kas.

COMMERCIAL Artists' mass meeting tomorrow 3 p. m., Steuben Club, Forest and Armour. Elmer W. Adams, president American Artists' Equity, will report on code. All commercial artists urged to attend. Free.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

CAT—Small, pure white; in vicinity 4214 Wabash. Call WAbash 8934.

DENTIST'S appointment book; small, red; lost. Call HA. 6667.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, Sunday; vicinity river and Welborn; answers to Jiggs; reward. Call after 5 p. m. 2814 North 27th, Kansas City, Kas.

DOG—October 10; young male Spitz. Phone OVerland 54; reward.

DOG—Black Boston bull, male; collar, nameplate missing; last seen Romanelli Gardens; reward, HI. 0450.

DOG—Male police, silver grey, dark face, lower teeth missing; $10 reward. WEstport 2242.

DOG—Boston Terrier, half white face, screw tail; "Buttons;" child's pet; reward. CHestnut 1386.

DOG—Brindle bull; screw tail; white forehead; black spots; reward. 6203 E. 10th.

DOG—Hound, red, female; 94th and State Line. JAckson 1291-R11; reward.

GLASSES—Nose; yellow gold; stores on Main, Thursday morning; reward. HArrison 2753.

KEYS—Bunch of keys; Mrs. Phelps, Phillips Hotel.

KITTEN—Black Persian; children's pet; from 5826 Paseo. JAckson 0705.

MUFF—Small black, lost Wednesday night; reward. Hiland 3329.

Pin—Pink cameo surrounded seed pearls, mounting yellow gold; reward. HI. 3848.

POCKETBOOK—Navy blue; at 47th and Rockhill road; reward; no questions asked. 200 Tower bldg.

PONY—Large gray pony; call owner, Wm. C. White, 718 North Willis, INdependence 3559, Independence, Mo.

PURSE—Lady's, black, containing driver's license, money, between 3405 Kenwood and Plaza; reward. VA. 7947.

TRAVELING Bag—Black; containing man's apparel between Moran and Kansas City on 73R. Address C 1021 Star.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Benrus, Country Club Plaza, on 31st-Troost; reward. WE. 9232.

WRISTWATCH—Between 111 Archibald and 40th and Main. VAlentine 3356; reward.

FOUND.

CAT—Young, yellow and white male; Country Club district, Hiland 4265.

Personal Services

KANSAS CITY Medical Clinic holds a special clinic daily at 121 E. 8th, southwest corner 8th and Grand; hours 9 a. m. till 6 daily; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 till 12 only. Each patient registered in; receive complete physical examination; also urinalysis and blood pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood and other laboratory tests are necessary very small charge. All diseases treated. Eyes examined free, glasses fitted very small charge. Out of town patients register immediately upon arrival in city.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Permanents including shampoo, stylish wave set; licensed operators; 75c; manicure, with other work, 19c; open until 8 p. m. Greystone Beauty Shop, 3029 Troost. Valentine 9308.

PERMANENTS with new process solution, no ammonia; no harmful chemicals; regular $5 special this month, $2. Marian Bergantine, proprietor, The "Uptown," 214 Westport bldg. VAlentine 8750.

BEAUTIFUL Croquignole oil permanents, ringlet ends, any style, $1 complete; steam wave, $3. Wisteria Beauty Salon, 304 Victor bldg., 10th and Main. HArrison 9570.

SPECIAL—2 permanents, $1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo, 25c; oil permanents, $1.50; croquignole $2. Roxana Beauty Salon, 919 Locust. HArrison 9808.

FRANKLIN'S beautiful permanent waves noted for their unusual durability and realistic appearance; $1.50 up; expert hair cutting. Franklin Beauty Shop, 2223 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

BEAUTY COURSE—$35 until code is signed; permanents, $1; 2 for $1.50; shampoo-finger wave, 25c. Lyons Beauty Academy, 13th-Walnut. HArrison 9190.

BEAUTIFUL permanents $1 complete, including shampoo set. Mrs. Purcell, Nils Reliable Shoppe, 1019 East 31st. VAlentine 9310. NRA 100%.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c, including shampoo and wave set; licensed operators. Lamar Beauty Shop, 2537 Troost. VIctor 8158.

SMITH'S $6 permanents, $1; shampoo, 25c, 402 E. 12th. HArrison 9699. Commonwealth hotel, 1220 Broadway. HArrison 4410.

GUARANTEED permanents that last $1; only new materials used. Hollywood Beauty Shop, 1121 Grand. HArrison 8747.

BEAUTIFUL oil permanents $1 complete; shampoo, 25c; finger wave, 25c. Modern Beauty Salon, 1008 Armour. VAlentine 8159.

$3.50 SHELTON permanents, $1 complete; croquignole or pushup. Liberty Beauty Shop, 5 W. 12th. GRand 9854.

SPECIAL, $1.75; Croquignole permanents guaranteed, complete. The "Adorable," 3222 Indiana. WAbash 9201.

SPECIAL—Oil croquignole, $1 complete; guaranteed ringlets. Milady's, 1125 Grand. HArrison 8960. Open evenings.

BERNICE MELDRIM'S beautiful croquignole permanents now $1 complete. Hotel Brookside. Hiland 4100.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanents, $1 including shampoo and set. Atlantic, 39th-Walnut. VAlentine 5665.

PERMANENTS—2 for $1.01; guaranteed ringlets. Mercer Beauty Shop, 1201 McGee. VIctor 8636.

CROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave, ringlet ends, $1.50 up. Inez Hotel, MAin 4971.

McCABE'S $6.50 permanent, $1; shampoo, 25c now; set free 5 days. 406 E. 11th.

WE DRESS entire family, $1 down, $1 week. "Fashion," 822 E. 12th.

READ STAR WANT ADS TODAY

To Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent anything, advertise in The Star. Phone your want ad to HArrison 1200.

Recreation

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Bridge Instruction

CONTRACT CLUB—Players invited; competitive games; coaching; lessons. Mr. Whisler, Hotel La Salle.

Dancing

15c—Golden Slipper—25c
DANCING—1801 PROSPECT—EVERY NITE. SUN., 3 P. M. TO 12. 8½ HRS., 1 ADM.
BEER—DINE—DANCE
Attendance over 2,000 each week.
FOR THOSE AGED OVER 30.
Ballroom dancing taught free. 7:30 to 8:30.
EXTRA—
SEE THE BLUSHING BRIDE.
SEE THE BASHFUL GROOM.
PUBLIC WEDDING
SATURDAY NITE.
THE BEETLE
FREE ADMISSION. 225 W. 12TH.

15c—Big Surprise Opening—25c
Lone Star Dance Palace
Sat. Night, Oct. 28th, 34th Main.
MIDDLEAGED ONLY. ROUND—SQUARE
Meet your pal. FRENUTIE. HIS MOTTO.
Lose your blues if you choose
here every night. Masquerade Monday.

15c 29TH-BROOKLYN 25c
Waltz nite at Kansas City's greatest dance for the middle aged. Edyth Sloane's music will Al Rock and Goofus Warren. Crowds! Crowds! Crowds!
HALLOWE'EN MASQUE MONDAY.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS—Individual attention; highly trained teachers; special club plan—10 lessons, $2.50. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. There is no comparison. Convince yourself. Knelle's Studio, 204 Curtice bldg., 813 Walnut. HArrison 3850.

15c—ROSE GARDEN—25c
22d-Prospect—Money shower; music that makes you step; round, square; where finest folks meet and mingle in an evening of real sociality. Dora, hostess; Bob, caller.

5c Taxi, 13th-Stewart, K.C.,K., 5c
BIG HALLOWEEN FROLIC TONIGHT!
FUN FOR ALL! BEWITCHING COSTUMES!

PROF WOLFE'S 3107 FOREST VA. 8808
CLASS MON. WED. FRI. 8:30 P. M. 50c.
PRIVATE LESSONS, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
HELEN KNIEP, 114 W. Linwood. VA. 9452
Class Thurs., Sat.; private lessons daily.

Swimming, Boating, Fishing

CHUB minnows, some bass size. 1109 E. 33d.

Trapshooting—Hunting

IMPROVE your field shooting, practice at the traps, free instruction. Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday, Elliott's Shooting Park, 7500 Independence ave. BE. 8770.

DUCK Blinds—For river shooting, $2.50 day. Kenner's Duck Camp, Dover, Mo. JAckson 9523.

DUCK Hunting—Boat, blind, decoys, cabin, furnished; $2 person. BEnton 0669.

MALLARD Decoy Ducks for sale, reasonable. CHestnut 2623.

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

ROOF Repairing—Composition roofing applied; guaranteed materials, workmanship; remodeling, carpentering, settlings, painting, paperhanging, guttering, stucco repairing, chimneys; estimates free; reasonable; monthly payment arrangements. Black Roofing and House Repair Company, GRand 2265.

FURNACES and Boilers—All makes repaired, vacuum cleaned; castings furnished; Twentieth Century furnaces installed, 2-year terms; roofing, guttering, estimates free. Stoeltzing, 2610 Indiana. LInwood 0042.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; smokepipes installed; firebowls repaired, replaced; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates free. LInwood 1435 anytime.

REROOFING—Repairing, improvements, carpentering, foundations, cementing, chimneys pointed, gutterings, residence reroofing, insulation. WAbash 5835.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces cleaned, $1; warm air pipes cleaned; firebowls repaired, furnace parts; chimneys pointed, rebuilt. CHestnut 6778.

FURNACES cleaned, $1.25; repairing; smoke pipe, chimneys cleaned; lowest estimates; work guaranteed. Phillips HArrison 4347.

GAS STOVES—Adjusted, repaired; oil stove wicks and parts. Telephone MAin 1214. Metzner Stove Repair Co., 515 Wyandotte.

VACUUM clean furnace, smokepipe, chimney repairs. Reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. LInwood 9010.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; reliable repairing; reasonable; estimates free; guaranteed. Whitlow VAlentine 7979.

CEMENT work, excavating driveways, garages, retaining walls, basements, remodeling. BEnton 5388.

FURNACE vacuum cleaned, $1.50; repairing; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed. Peterlin. HArrison 7557.

FURNACES cleaned; repairing, all makes; reasonable; experienced men; work guaranteed. LInwood 0356.

FURNACE repairing, cleaning, $1.50; firebowls, flues, parts; new and used. Hendricks, CHestnut 5065.

EXCAVATING, sodding, concreting, driveways, retaining walls, remodeling, garages built. BEnton 3983.

FURNACES installed, repaired; parts for all furnaces; free estimates; work guaranteed. BEnton 4410.

NRA—Concreting, stone, brick, carpenjering, drives, garages, excavating, walls, settings. CHestnut 7690.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, installed; do own work; inspection free; guaranteed. BEnton 6958.

SODDING—Black dirt; manure; tree trimming; lawns seeded; work guaranteed. Hiland 9263.

FURNACE cleaning, repairing, parts for any furnace; free estimates. Gain Hardware. WAbash 4421.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $1.50; repairs; inspection free; guaranteed. LOgan 5635.

BLACK Dirt—$1.25; fertilizer, sodding, seeding, tree trimming, rock gardens. LInwood 9030.

FURNACES installed, repaired, long time to pay. Kansas City Salvage Co., HArrison 8025.

FURNACES and Repairs—Reliable work since 1884. Jakobe, 820 E. 15th. VIctor 4446.

SODDING—Best blue grass, delivered, laid; black dirt, fertilizer. Briggs, Hiland 7994.

ROOFING—Terms if desired; repairing; free estimates. Cohn Roofing Co., GRand 9426.

BLACK DIRT, sod and rotted cow manure. Bennett's Greenhouse. JAckson 1045.

SOD for Sale—Laid; black dirt; fertilizer; cement work; hauling. CHestnut 4826.

FURNACE cleaned, $1; free estimates on repair work; call VAlentine 0315.

FURNACE and Flue—Cleaned and repaired, $1.50. Routt, Hiland 5755.

BE your own boss — buy an established business through the Want Ads.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

IT'S surprising how little more it costs to have your rugs cleaned by a reliable, sanitary and modern equipped plant; established 35 years.

Kansas City Rug Co.
1511-13-15 Virginia. HA. 0525.

9x12 CLEANED, sized, $1.75; quality workmanship guaranteed; for less. Persian Rug Company, 4419 Troost. WEstport 5770.

DOMESTIC 9x12, cleaned, sized, $2.25; 20 years in business your guarantee. Astaur Gulaian, 3916 Broadway. VAlentine 8450.

DEPRESSION Prices—Quality workmanship; guaranteed; 9x12 cleaned, sized, $1.20. Dumit Rug Company, CHest

Business Opportunities

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days

BAR and Beverage Glassware—All kinds, also chinaware silverware, kitchenware for restaurants; some odd-lot bargains. Phone Victor 8986. Established 1891. Rocket Merchandise Co. northwest corner 5th and Main sts.

BARBECUE and Beer—For rent; doing good business. 6500 Troost. Stroud, evenings.

BARBECUE, hamburger, hot dog stand, with parking lot. Northeast corner Meyer Blvd. and Troost. Call C. H. Dawson, LO. 2456.

BUFFET—Oasis, 23d-Indiana; good beer business; for sale cheap. BEnton 9589.

BUFFET BAR—Ideal location, well equipped. Bargain. 3843 Main.

BUSINESS Cards—Good quality, white, 1,000, $1.50. Conley Press, 420 E. 9th.

CIGAR Stand—Bargain; nice place; low overhead; price $110. Inquire 202 LaSalle bldg.

DRUG STORE—Real bargain for quick cash sale; $6,500 stock and fixtures for $2,500; well established; splendid neighborhood. Linwood 8277.

FILLING Station—7 miles east Odessa; Standard gas, garage, tourist camp, modern living quarters, groceries, lunchroom, $1,300 trade. H. Doty, 40-Ville Station, Higginsville, Mo.

INVESTMENT—$750 should earn $75 per week; outright ownership; interview only. Room 905 Pickwick hotel.

LUNCHROOM Fixtures—Complete; make offer. 404 West 12th. Valentine 9211.

POOL Tables—Three, wall case, cigar case; bargain. 705½ East 9th.

POOL tables and Snooker table; real buy for cash. 1709 Grand.

POULTRY, egg and feed business for sale; $150 cash. 3409 E. 43d.

PRINTING—Boston stitcher No. 7, practically new; model K Linotype with 3 magazines; priced to sell. Lowe Co., Coffeyville, Kas.

RESTAURANT Fixtures—3 complete outfits; bargains. Somerhouse, 2045 Broadway. Victor 8735.

RESTAURANT—Good equipment; worth $500; sell $200, $100, $10 monthly; rent $20; living quarters. HA. 3161.

ROOMING—14 rooms; South; well furnished; floors fully carpeted; beautiful place; terms. WEstport 0660.

TIRE and battery equipment; tools, tires, batteries, benches; cheap for quick sale. 6232 East 15th.

UPHOLSTERING—Good business for sale. Address C 1022 Star.

GRAPE Juice—While it lasts, 25c gallon; bring your own container. Peltzman Bottle Co., 1721 Holmes. HArrison 3917.

GEE Whiz! Buffet complete, $800 cash; worth the money. 407 West 12th.

WANTED to Rent—Cafe, capacity around fifty. Box 614, Norfolk, Neb.

Honest Advertising Law

The penal code of Missouri makes a criminal offence of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine, or 90 days in jail or both.

The Better Business Bureau, a non-profit institution, co-operates with The Kansas City Star to eliminate all advertising of questionable nature. Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promptly any doubtful offers advertised. The bureau will investigate such without charge. Call or write the Better Business Bureau, Room 403 Security Bldg., 9 West 11th st. HArrison 7800.

"BEFORE YOU INVEST—INVESTIGATE."

Financial

65c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY TO LOAN

at lowest time payment rates for 1 year on co-signers, stocks, bonds, furniture and automobiles.

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
902 GRAND AVE. VICTOR 9148

Auto Loans

The Oldest and the Largest Motor Car Loan Co. in K. C.
—OFFERS—
LOW COST
A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
ALSO TRUCK LOANS
Loans Made While You Wait—No Delays
$50 to $1,000 in 10 Minutes
Payments Reduced—Additional Cash Loaned
NO RED TAPE—NO CO-SIGNERS
LEWIS Investment Co.
(DRIVE UP TO OUR DOOR)
1301 OAK ST. VI. 5592

LOW COST
A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
$25 TO $1,000.
No co-signers; strictly confidential.
FINANCE CREDIT CORP.
1300 McGee 751 Minn. Ave.
HA. 7760-1. DR 6030.

Reasonable Cost—Auto Loans
$25 $50, $100 TO $1,000.
Car need not be clear.
Let us refinance your car.
Free parking—Bring your title.
FIRST LOAN PLAN
S. W COR. 12TH AND OAK. HA. 2066.
Open Saturday afternoon.

AUTO LOANS $25 TO $500
LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.
No Co-signers. No Red Tape.
PHOENIX AUTO FINANCE
LINWOOD & TROOST VA. 1818

PRIVATE party will loan on late model cars, low rate; bring title. J. V. Quinn, 500 E. 11th

$15 TO $300 AT LOW RATE
on any model. 3136 Harrison, till 7 p. m.

BE your own boss — buy an established business through the Want Ads.

Personal Loans

LOANS UP TO $300
1—ON FURNITURE.
2—ON AUTOS.
3—ON ENDORSERS.
INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH.
LOANS MADE IN K. C., K., AND INDEP.
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL
STATE FINANCE CO.
201 LATHROP BLDG.
E. E. Cor. 10th and Grand Ave. VI. 4114.

LOANS $300 OR LESS
Husband and wife only need sign. Monthly charge of 2½% on unpaid balance only; 20 months to repay.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.
Two Offices:
424 Dierks Bldg 1006 Grand Ave
Phone HArrison 4025.
2d Fl Shankman Bldg. 3119 Troost.
Phone VAlentine 2157.

LOANS—$300 OR LESS
2½% A MONTH
FROM 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
AUTO AND CHARACTER LOANS.
Commonwealth Loan Co.
4TH FLOOR CHAMBERS BLDG.
12TH AND WALNUT. VICTOR 1-1-7-3.

BORROW up to $300 without net cost; you save enough by paying cash on bills to more than cover expense of loan.
A. B. C. FINANCE COMPANY.
309 Commerce Bldg. HArrison 4141.
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance Only.

$6 TOTAL monthly payment on $100 loans, 2½% per mo. on princ. balance.
Mid-West Finance Co.
HA. 4141. 308 COMMERCE BLDG.

WELFARE LOAN AGENCY—2% A MO.
Loans on Furniture and Jewelry.
Forfeited Loans for Sale.
Scarritt Arcade, 2d Floor. VI. 7966.

Personal Loan Co., 2½% a Mo.
Autos, 15 mo.; furniture, 30 mo. to repay.
215 CITY BANK BLDG. VICTOR 9096.

Diamond Loans Wanted 2% a Mo.
K. C.'S OLDEST DIAMOND LOAN CO.
ADOLPH GRAY, 1118 MAIN ST.

Money to Loan on Diamonds
A. DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT.
LOANS on diamonds and jewelry Frisco Jewelry & Loan Co., N. E. Cor. 13th-Main.

Debt Adjustments

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT AND JOB.
We prevent garnishments by paying your bills and relieving you of continued annoyances by bill collectors; explanation without obligation; no security or co-signers needed.
NATIONAL GUARANTY CREDIT ASS'N.
1333 Dierks Bldg. VI. 5419.

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
We arrange payments without loans, security or co-signers. Approved by all creditors. Fep. will call. VI. 2129.
MUTUAL ADJ. CO., 407 FAIRFAX BLDG.

ONE payment to us each mo. pays all your bills. Ph. VI. 5322. 305 Land Bank bldg.

Real Estate Loans

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY READY
For City Real Estate Loans.
WILSON D. WOOD MORTGAGE CO.
VICTOR 3875. 2d Floor 1016 Baltimore.

READY Money for high grade choice loans on improved city property.
WILLOCK-SOMMER REALTY & LOAN CO
209 Victor Bldg. HA. 0417.

MONEY for first mortgages! West Mortgage Co., 1117 Walnut st. Victor 8188.

MOON MULLINS—THE FIRE BRIGADE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

BANKERS MORTGAGE BONDS
and BUILDING & LOAN STOCKS.
JOHN T. WAYLAND & CO., INC.
VI. 4406. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BLDG.

WILL buy Farm and Home, Safety Savings and other building and loan stocks. Harry Street, 303 Victor bldg. VIctor 5631.

WILL buy market price in cash at once for Farm and Home stock. Frank Hilmes, 1118 Commerce bldg. MAin 5967.

CASH for Bankers Mortgage Co. bonds; no delay. James A. Ross & Co., Victor 1421. 207 Dwight bldg.

CASH paid for Building and Loan shares. Swentzel, 916 Baltimore. MAin 2378.

Livestock—Poultry

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

DRAPER'S Market Sale—West end of bridge, Turner, Kas., highway No. 32; livestock, poultry, grain, hay; auction Saturday, 11 a. m. Col. Beach, auctioneer.

HEIFERS—4, fresh, good ones, $15-$20; 4 shoats, $2-$2.50. 3142 West 42d.

Horses, Wagons, Harness

THE place to buy horses, harness, wagons, cows, farm tools, anything you need; trade, cash, terms. Everything Store. 2711 Southwest blvd. VAlentine 9117.

Pet Stock

PUPPIES—Most all breeds, dogs boarded; terriers plucked. 5635 Swope parkway. HIland 3540.

SPECIAL—Modernistic bird cage, $5 value, special $1; love birds, $10 value, special $2.95 pair; puppies, all breeds; singing canaries, goldfish, aquariums, etc., open eves. and Sundays. K. C. Bird Store Co., 1323 Main.

COCKER Spaniels—Puppies and young dogs, from champion bred Eastern stock of the right type; reasonable. Feeley, 3925 Tracy.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY and Started Chicks—Snare's Hatchery, 1303 N. 38th (Kansas). DRexel 5426.

SWAP your old furniture for a used car, radio, etc. Tell about it in the Want Ads.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUBURN '30 SED. PHAETON, PERF., $321.67
FINANCE OUTLETS
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES.
'31 BUICK 8 DE L. SED., $489.60.
'30 FORD ROADSTER, NICE ONE, $109.15.
50 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
929 MINN., K. C., K. DR. 1271.
1515 McGEE. HA. 3574.

BUICKS—
Repossessed Bargains
Sell for Balance Due Finance Co.
'31 Buick 8 de luxe sedan, model 91, A1 condition; new tires, radio, hot water heater, trunk.....$565.00
'31 Buick 8 coupe, model 96-S, mechanically perfect; finish and tires like new 520.00
'30 Buick 8 sedan, model 57; A1.... 330.00
'31 Pontiac coach; small mileage.... 297.50
'30 Whippet sedan; good condition .. 115.00

Finance Credit Corp.
1300 McGEE. HA. 7760.

BUICK sedan, '30, side mounts, new finish, new tires, motor overhauled; a perfect car for $425. Hemphill, 2501 Grand.

BUICK 1928 Standard Sedan—Perfect condition; original finish; privately owned; sacrifice, $125. KEYSTONE TRAILER CO., 121 E. 27TH.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER, '30.
Has been in storage; used very little; looks and runs like new; a real bargain.
UNION CHEVROLET CO
600 HIGHLAND. HA. 6600.

BUICK SEDAN, '29 MODEL.
5-passenger; original finish like new, 5 good tires; only $195.
UNION CHEVROLET CO
600 HIGHLAND. HA. 6600.

CADILLAC—
LARGE—LATE MODEL CARS
At Giveaway Prices
La Salle deluxe 6 ww sedan $295
La Salle conv. coupe 6 ww 275
Cadillac deluxe club sedan 475
Hupmobile deluxe 8 sedan 475
Buick deluxe sedan 6 ww 495
Graham Paige 8 sedan 295
Hudson 8 4-door sedan 495
Hudson Brace—27th & Main

Chevrolet coach, late 1931.....$195
Pontiac coupe, nice and clean..... 125
Ford 1930 coupe 95
Ford 1931 coach; perfect 275
Buick small "6" sedan; good 295
Chrysler sport coupe 295
Graham 6-7, sedan, 1930 295
Graham coupe 125
Chevrolet Deluxe 6 ww sedan 345
Pontiac 1931 coach, very good 345
Pontiac 1931 coupe, like new 345
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLET COACHES, 1932s.
We are overstocked on this model; will give liberal trade and very easy terms.
UNION CHEVROLET CO
600 HIGHLAND. HA. 6600.

Chevrolet Coach, '32, $365
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

CHEVROLET Coach—1931; wonderful condition throughout; bargain; $75 down; consider trade. Finance Co., WEstport 1000.

Chevrolet '30 Coach, $225
P. G. JONES CHEV., 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

Chevrolet '29 Coach, $145
P. G. JONES CHEV. 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

CHEVROLET Master Coach—1933; must sell; will consider light car in trade; balance is financed. LOgan 4227.

Chevrolet Coach, '33, $515
Bonafide repossession; just like new.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1931—Priced to sell; your car might make down payment. LOgan 3880, apt. 806.

Chevrolet '30 Sport Coupe, $235
P. G. JONES CHEV. 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet—1932; rumble seat; perfect condition; new tires; bargain. Interstate Security Co., 404 City Bank bldg., HArrison 4440, Anderson.

CHEVROLET Coupe—Excellent mechanically, finish, upholstering; $40 down, Finance Co., WEstport 1000.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1932; mechanically perfect; looks like new car; sacrifice. Valentine 7714, apt. 206.

Chevrolet '30 Sport Rdst., $185
P. G. JONES CHEV. 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

CHEVROLET Sedan—1932; 6 wire wheels; finished like new; 4 new U. S. Royal tires; will handle small trade. WAbash 0581, 4447 Chestnut.

CHEVROLET Sedan—1931; above average condition; fully equipped, including trunk; here is a bargain at only $285. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, LATE '26.
Original finish; good mechanically; excellent; hurry; only $35.
UNION CHEVROLET CO
600 HIGHLAND. HA. 6600.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET, 1932—Standard sedan, 9,000 actual miles; this car must be seen to be appreciated. Call VAlentine 1676.

CHEVROLET—
SIGHT BROS. MOTOR CO.
11 Years a
CHEVROLET DEALER
in Kansas City
Offers to the Public
USED CARS
2535 GRAND AVE.
Lowest Prices
READ THIS AD THEN COME AND BUY—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS. WE TRADE.
Ford coupe, black, 1931.....$235
Ford coach, black, 1931..... 225
Ford coach, V8, 1932..... 375
Ford coach, B model, 1932..... 365
Chevrolet coach, a dandy, 1931..... 285
Chevrolet coach, see this, 1932..... 350
Chevrolet sedan, Fordor, 1932..... 350
Chevrolet cabriolet, r. s., 1932..... 350
Chevrolet coupe, see this, 1932..... 350
Chevrolet coupe, 1930..... 195
Chevrolet sedan, 1930..... 195
Chevrolet coach, 1930..... 195
Chevrolet coach, see this, 1929..... 135
Pontiac coach, black, 1932..... 375
Buick coupe, 1929..... 195
Peerless sedan, 1929..... 135
Graham-Paige sedan, 1928..... 95
Durant coach, 1929..... 95
Lincoln sedan, 1927..... 95
Whippet 6 coach, 1929..... 95
Ford pick-up, 1929..... 95
REMEMBER, THE PLACE—PRICES ONLY GOOD AT THIS ADDRESS.
2535 GRAND AVE.
Big Lot
SIGHT BROS. MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet— NRA Member.
DE WITT SAYS SELL 'EM
OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN
1,522 CARS SOLD THIS YEAR.
CHEVROLETS
3, 1933 chs., small mileage, big disc.
3, 1932 chs., reconditioned, $75 down.
1, 1931 deluxe ch. with radio, $75 down.
3, 1930 chs., reconditioned, $60 down.
2, 1929 chs. fair shape, $25 down.
1, 1932 standard cpe., perfect, $65 down.
2, 1930 cpes., standard and sport, $40 down.
4, 1929 cpes., sport and standard, $35 down.
3, 1932 sp. rdsts., see, $75 down.
FORDS.
'32 3-window sed.$375|'30 ch., nice.....$165
'32 cpe., perfect.. 365|'29 sedan, fair.. 145
'31 standard sed. 295|'29 spt. rdst..... 95
'31 ch., ex. good 275|'29 touring 75
'30 cpe., nice.. 185|'29 trucks 175
OTHER BARGAINS.
'29 Buick cpe...$125|'28 Dodge sed....$165
'29 Buick sed.... 165|'30 Whippet cpe... 125
'29 Olds. sed.... 225|'26 Plymouth sed. 65
'29 Hudson sed.. 225|'27 Hudson sed.... 75
'32 Studeb. sed... 475|'28 Hudson cpe.... 75
'32 Willys sed.... 345|'26 Chrysler sed. 75
UNDER $100.
35 Cars reconditioned, ready for road.
YOUR OLD CAR MAKES DOWN PAYMENT.
DE WITT CHEVROLET CO.
2900 East 15th. O. E. XV. BE. 6500.

CHEVROLET—
A WIDE ASSORTMENT
PRICED
TO SELL
1927 Oldsmobile sedan .....$ 65
1927 Willys-Knight 70 sedan 95
1928 Graham-Paige 6-14 75
1929 Ford roadster 95
1929 Nash sedan 95
1929 Graham 6 cabriolet 145
1930 Ford coupe 225
1929 D A. Dodge sedan 225
1929 Hupmobile Century 6 sedan..... 245
1929 Packard 8 cabriolet 375
1931 Studebaker 8 sedan 375
1931 Ford coupe; 6 wire wheels and rumble seat 275
1930 Chevrolet coach 215
1931 Nash 8 sport sedan; 6 wire wheels, special horns, heavy duty tires 495
1931 series Hupmobile 6 coupe; rumble seat and 6 wire wheels 345
1933 series Graham 8 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, special paint job and custom built 850
BARRON-DADEY MOTOR CO.
Graham Distributors
1618 McGEE HA. 8890

CHEVROLET, late '29—4-door sedan'..$175
Chevrolet, 1931 coach 195
Willys Knight small "6" sedan..... 100
Whippet "6" sedan, early '30..... 145
Whippet "4" 2-door sedan 125
Pontiac "6" coupe, clean one..... 125
Pontiac, 1931 coach, exceptional 345
Pontiac, 1931 coupe, like new..... 345
Ford, 1930 coupe, very nice..... 195
Ford, 1931 coach, nice one..... 275
Chrysler "75" coupe, rumble seat 295
Essex 4-door sedan 45
Essex Challenger coach, nice 145
Essex, like new, sedan 295
Chevrolet deluxe 6 w. w. sedan..... 345
Buick Light "6" 1929 sedan 295
Hudson, latest Super Six sedan 245
Graham 6-15 sedan, 1930 295
Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER
FINE SELECTION
of Guaranteed Used Cars at Reduced Prices.
Down Pmt.
'32 Chev. Coach, real clean.....$95
'31 Chev Coach, 6 w. w., trunk..... 75
'31 Chev. Coupe, 6 w. w., r. s..... 75
'31 Chev. Sedan, de luxe..... 95
'31 Chev. Coach, worth the money..... 55
'30 Auburn Sedan, fender wells..... 85
'30 Buick Roadster, r. s..... 75
'29 Willys-Knight Coach, w. w..... 65
'29 Studebaker Coupe, a dandy..... 65
'29 Whippet 6 Coupe..... 35
MANY OTHERS.
Union's Big Lot
COR. LINWOOD & TROOST. WE. 5650.

CHEVROLET— $16 TO $60
NOTHING MORE TO PAY.
Only 18 Left and They Are Ready to Go. K. C.'s biggest buy the rest of the month.
Model A Ford, tour. Model A Ford coupe
'27 Dodge sedan '28 Studebaker cpe.
'27 Oakland sedan '27 Buick coupe
'27 Chevrolet sedan '27 Chevrolet coupe
'26 Oakland sedan '26 Chrysler coupe
'25 Buick sedan '26 Ford coupe
AND MANY OTHERS TO PICK FROM.
You will be amazed at what you can buy for LESS THAN $60. NO BALANCE TO PAY.
Sight Bros. Used Car Store
VI. 5107. 1501-09 McGEE.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER
BUY AT SULLIVAN'S
K. C.'S DOWNTOWN CHEV. DEALER.
'33 Plym. sedan.$495|'30 Buick 6-w. sed.$325
'32 Plym. spt. cp. 395|'29 Buick 5-p. cp. 225
'31 Willys 6 sed. 195|'27 Cad. 5-p cpe. 150
'31 Nash sedan.. 350|'27 Hudson sedan. 65
'31 Ford coach.. 225|'28 Chrysler cpe.. 65
'31 Chev. spt. cp. 250|'28 Nash coach... 95
Sullivan Chevrolet Co.
1800 Main 1607-13 McGee, 1612 Oak.
HA. 3003 Open Evenings. HA. 3002.

Motor Cars—Continued

Chevrolet NRA Member
Downtown Day Bargains
'32 Chev. coach $350|'29 Chev. sedan .$175
'31 Chev spt cpe 285|'30 Nash 6 sedan 245
'31 Chev. coach 250|'29 GraPaige sed. 165
'31 Ford coach . 235|'29 Willys-K sed. 135
'31 Ford coupe . 210|'28 Chev. sedan . 115
'30 Chev. sedan 235|'28 Chev. coach . 95
'30 Chev. coach 225|'27 Reo sedan .. 85
'29 Pontiac cch. 175|'27 Essex coach . 55
Many Others HA. 3969
CLASEN-KING CHEVROLET
WYANDOTTE AND SOUTHWEST BLVD.
Just 2 blks. West Main street

CHRYSLER Coupe—Late model; my equity free. GRand 0879.

Dodge DH Coupe, '31, $365
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

Ford Coach, 1933, $515
Bonafide repossession; just like new.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

FORD Coupe, 1930—Excellent condition; $165. Perry Motors, 809 Minnesota ave.

FORD Coupe, 1930—Humble seat; $150. Perry Motors, 809 Minnesota ave.

FORD, 1931 Coupe—In tip-top shape. 3229 Benton. LInwood 3295.

FORD Coupe—1930; runs good; quick sale $145. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

Ford '29 Roadster, $95
P. G. JONES CHEV. 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

FORD V8 Fordor Sedan—1932; excellent condition; radio, heater; repossessed; bargain. Interstate Security Co., 404 City Bank bldg., HArrison 4440, Anderson.

Ford '28 Phaeton, $75
P. G. JONES CHEV. 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

FORDS—
'31 FORD COUPE, $60 DOWN.
'30 FORD SEDAN, $80 DOWN.
'31 CHEV. SED.-DELIVERY, $80 DOWN.
'30 CHEVROLET COACH, $75 DOWN.
'30 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN, $95 DOWN.
'29 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $65 DOWN.
For cash, Ford coupe, $25; Ford coupe, $20; '27 Essex sedan, $45; '27 Star sedan, $35.
DAVIDSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
709 N. 7th. C. K. DR. 3370.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD—
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS, INC.
4538 TROOST.
1932 Plymouth cpe., new tires.....$400
1932 V8 Ford coupe, extra clean..... 415
1932 V8 Tudor sedan, like new..... 415
1932 Chevrolet coupe, like new..... 400
1930 Ford coupe, new finish 235
1929 Ford coupe, late one..... 165
1930 Chevrolet coach, good all over.... 245
MORE TO PICK FROM.
OPEN SUN. AND EVE. VA. 6484.
FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
INSPECT OUR FINE USED CARS.
Every Ford Quite Conditioned motor.
NOTHING LIKE THEM IN KANSAS CITY.
NAME YOUR OWN GUARANTEE.
Model A's, V8's, Coupes, Coaches, Sedans.
Newman-Fox, Linwood & Holmes

Ford V8 '33 De Luxe
RUMBLE SEAT COUPE AND TUDOR.
Run few miles, owner away, will sacrifice. See Mr. Hanson today at 1516 McGee st.
Also see 1931 Victoria, like new, $285.

FORD V8 1932, like new, $350; private owner. 401 E. 3d.

HUDSON Coach—Runs and looks good; $50. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

Hup 6 W. W. Cpe., '31 $475
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

LINCOLN SEDAN, '29, 7-PASS.
Has been chauffeur driven; looks and runs like new; will give liberal trade and arrange terms.
UNION CHEVROLET CO
600 HIGHLAND. HA. 6600.

Marmon '28 Sedan, $95
P. G. JONES CHEV. 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

NASH Special 8 De Luxe Coupe, 1932—Not a scratch on it. Beautiful maroon and black finish, upholstering like new; 7 wheeling; ride control; rumble seat; new heavy duty tires; Arvin hot water heater; adjustable seat; dual tail lights; horns and windshield wipers; 20,000 actual miles; sold for almost $1,500; just reduced from $895 to $695. Absolutely the greatest value in the cleanest used car in town! Armacost's special, 2610 Grand.

NASH coupe for '31; good light car for business or small family; fully equipped, ready for immediate use; only $250. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

NASH, 1931—Std. 6 sedan; A1 mechanical condition; near new tires, $395. 2631 McGee gives terms.

OAKLAND 1929 De Luxe Sedan—Looks and runs like a 2-year-old; $195; cash or terms. LInwood 3295. 3229 Benton.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Patrician sedan; has had excellent care; original finish like new; good tires; a very desirable car to own; priced to sell quick $395. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

Olds De L. Sedan, '29, $235
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 sedan; finish good, runs fine; good tires; try it out; only $295. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan—Very clean inside and out; good tires and finish, $345. 2631 McGee st.

PACKARD, SEDAN, 7-PASSENGER.
New duco finish; mechanically excellent; upholstering like new; only $150; easy terms.
UNION CHEVROLET CO.
600 HIGHLAND. HA. 6600.

PACKARD sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mount, new tires, motor tight, finish and upholstering perfect, $425; 3 others to choose from. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand.

PACKARD—1931 deluxe 5-passenger sedan; forced to sacrifice; will trade for light car; $695. HIland 2183.

Plymouth Sedan, '33, $520
Bonafide repossession; just like new.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Fordor Deluxe Sedan—Driven only 7,000 miles; like new; must sell before Saturday; only $475; $95 down will handle; take cheap light car in trade. VA. 0931, apt. 104.

Plymouth Coupe, '33, $445
Bonafide repossession; just like new.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1932.
Original finish, shines like new, upholstering clean, motor runs like a watch, 5 good tires, special today, $375.
UNION CHEVROLET CO.
600 HIGHLAND. HA. 6600.

PLYMOUTH Sedan — 1930; exceptionally clean, $225, terms. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

PLYMOUTH P. B. Coupe—Driven 11,000 miles; my equity free. GRand 0879.

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1931—Ideal family car; it shows wonderful care; excellent condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. WE. 3849.

PLYMOUTH '32 cpe.; exceptionally well taken care of by owner. Hemphill's, 25th and Grand.

Pontiac Coupe, '31, $315
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

Pontiac Sedan, 1931, $365
Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GR. 0242

STUDEBAKER Sedan—Splendid mechanically, appearance, tires; sacrificed for storage; $95; terms. 3136 Harrison.

STUDEBAKER Speedway Convertible Roadster—Free wheeling; 6 wire wheels and many extras; 1931 model; sold new for $2,300; now $495. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

PHONE AN AD TO
HARRISON 1200.

Motor Cars—Continued

STUDEBAKER Rockne De Luxe Sedan—Sold new this year; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, seat covers, hydraulic shock absorbers and other extras; certified; 5 days' trial; only $465. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

STUDEBAKER six, 1931 sedan for 5; wire wheels, good tires; a fine light car for family use; 5 days' trial; $395. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

WHIPPET SEDAN, '29, 6-CYL.
Runs good; sell for balance due on mortgage, $98, and give easy terms.
UNION CHEVROLET CO.
600 HIGHLAND. HA. 6600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '31 coupe, rumble seat, model 66-B; one of the best and perfect condition; $395. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand.

Motor Trucks—Trailers

Coal Hauling Trucks
AT G. M. C.
Special Prices This Week
BETTER BUY NOW.
Dia. T, 6-cyl. 4-wh. brakes $165
Rec 6-cyl. 4-wh. brakes..... 145
Ford on duals, dump body 225
Chevrolet 6-cyl. with body 215
Dodge Graham on 34x7 tires 295
G. M. C. 2-ton 3235 duals 375
Dodge 3-ton 34x7 duals 375
G. M. C. 1-1½-ton, like new..... 375
CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.
MAKE OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2534 McGee.

CHEVROLET '32—Long wheel base on 32x6 H. D. dual rear tires in excellent shape; motor completely rebuilt; overload auxiliary rear springs; whole truck is refinished like new; our price is right; better act quick. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

DODGE, 1932—2-ton cab, 7.00x20 duals; 5-speed transmission; hydraulic brakes; full floating axle; suitable for dump truck; $350. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Panel—1931; excellent condition; repossessed; bargain. Interstate Security Co., 404 City Bank bldg., HArrison 4440, Anderson.

CHEVROLET pickup, '31, in good mechanical condition; a real buy if sold this week at $195. General Motors Trusk Co., 2534 McGee.

FORD, 1931 panel delivery; refinished, mechanically perfect; special $175; terms. KEYSTONE TRAILER CO., 121 E. 27TH.

G. M. C. 1-ton panel body; good tires; electric lights and starter; fair condition; $75. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

CHEVROLETS, Fords, Dodges, International trucks, 1929 to 1923; 20 to select from. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand.

WHITE—1-ton, panel body; good tires, lights and starter; fair condition; $95. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

Parts, Supplies, Repairs

USED AUTO PARTS AND BODIES.
United Auto Wreck, 1907 Troost. GR. 1800.

SEE Langley's first; used auto and truck parts. 5801 Independence ave.

Motorcycles

ONE 1933 Indian Chief, almost new, $175; 1929 Scout, $75; Harleys, $30 up. Western Motor Cycle Co., 914 E. 15th.

1932 HARLEY-INDIAN — Fully equipped; $195; many others. Whitman, 405 South; west blvd.

Wanted—Motor Cars

CASH IN A FLASH ! !
FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
FINANCE OUTLET, 1515 McGEE
Also 929 Minnesota Ave., K.C.,K.

WANT to sell your car? Our method assures you greater cash returns; don't sacrifice your car, let us sell it. Automobile Brokers, B. & B. Commission Co., 7929 Normall rd. JAckson 4345.

$10 to $50 More for Your Car
Also auto loans. 3136 Harrison. WE. 1000.

CASH on the spot for cars; highest prices. Auto and storage loans. Floe Investment Co. 2812 E. 15th. CHestnut 5450.

HIGHEST cash prices for automobiles; storage loans. Rockhill Motors, 922 E. 15th; HArrison 8089.

BEST sedan that $75 cash will buy. Saturday and Sunday, 806 Miami st., Armourdale.

WE PAY MORE CASH—TRY US.
GORDON MOTOR CO. 1511 McGEE.

CASH for your car. Petrie-Leuenberger Motor Co., 2712 E. 15th. CHestnut 2500.

100 CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

SPOT CASH—All makes, top prices paid. Elsen. 2207 E. 15th. BEnton 7053.

CASH for cars! We pay more in Kansas. Perry Motor Co., 806 Minnesota.

WANT to rent light coach or sedan. Address C 992 Star.

$200 CASH for best light sedan. 832 Minnesota ave.

MOTOR CAR LOANS
For advertisements of concerns offering loans on motor cars, see "Auto Loans," under main classifications.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AIR Compressors — Automatic, complete; cheap for cash; 1-3 horsepower up. Chestnut 0921.

BEER from Burch dispensers is the best beer in town; see the new Brewmaster, the best two ½-barrel equipment in America; other models from $45 up. Burch Mfg. Co., 1906 Wyandotte.

BEER glasses, all sizes, large assortment; also restaurant chinaware, silverware utensils; lowest wholesale prices. Missouri China Co., 612 Delaware street. Harrison 6893.

BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery; terms. American Showcase Works, 819 East 17th.

BOILERS, radiators, repairs, parts, grates, used, all sizes; servicing and installing heating systems. Campbell, BEnton 0873.

FURNACE—"Torrid Zone," steel, extra large; fine for garage or workshop; $25. 1709 Brooklyn.

GUNS, rifles, new and used, for rent, sale or trade; smokeless shells, 55c box. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main (near 14th).

STREET Clocks—Jeweler's, Seth Thomas 8-day, cost $500 new, now $50. Harris-Goar Co. storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

SUITS—Topcoats, overcoats, new and used, largest stock in town; $35 values, $8 up. Gateway, 1330 Main.

Building Materials

PAINT—Reduced prices, 69c gallon; roof paint, 30c gallon. 600 Independence ave.

OAK flooring—New, dry stock as low as $3.25 100 ft. Paxton Lbr. Co., VI. 0912

SAND, $1.25 ton; chats, $1.25 yard; cement, 65c; delivered. Mulkey, LI. 8975.

GOOD Kaw River sand, $1.25 ton; cement, 65c; lawn mulch. Rohe, CHestnut 0321.

KAW River sand, $1.25 ton; grit, $1.25 yard; cement, covered. CHestnut 4741.

KAW River sand, $1.25 ton; chat, grit, $1.25 yard; delivered. CHestnut 3884.

A-1 HARD brick, $3.75 per 1,000. 212 No. Park, east bottoms.

Building Materials—Cont'd

2x4S, 8-FT., 12c
Like new; 2x6-8, 16c; 1x6-4, 5c; used sash and doors, 50c up; wallboard, 2½c; plaster board, 2½c; used glass; glazing free.
CASH BARGAIN LUMBER CO.
6801 E. 15th. CH. 4985.

J

Household Goods—Continued

SEWING Machines—Used machines, Whites and Singers, bargains; any machine adjusted, $1; rentals, $1.50. Jones Co., GR. 5050.

STOVES—50 used heaters; cook stoves; buy now and save. 1420 East 15th.

STOVES—Heaters, $2.50 up; new 4-room size circulators, $23.75; coal and wood cook stoves. Johnson's, 2101 Troost.

STOVES—3 gas circulators, 2 radiant heaters; also gas ranges; sell cheap. 1339 E. Armour blvd.

VACUUM cleaners repaired; rebuilts sold. Kingsbury's. 2305-2311 East 34th. LIndwood 2020.

WASHERS—Repossessed Maytag, Thor, Faultless; easy terms; will rent. G-R Radio Store, 1100 Oak. HArrison 0844.

WASHERS—Factory rebuilts; Maytag, Faultless, Apex Mois, One-Minute, Easy, Thor, Motor Apex; guaranteed; drain tubs free; up. Apex Service Co., 8 E. 14th. HA. 1486.

WASHERS—Apex, Maytag, 1-Minute, $12.50 up; dollar down, dollar weekly. Rainen's, Grand 2355.

WASHERS—$8.50 up; Maytag and Faultless; $1 cash, $1 week. Ask for demonstration. Zahner's, 1213 Walnut.

WASHERS—FACTORY REBUILT MAYTAGS and other makes, $10 up. 1824 Grand.

WASHING Machines for rent with purchase optional. Harrison 0150. Harris-Goar, 11 Main.

Jewelry—Diamonds

GOLD GOLD WANTED FOR CASH

U. S. GOV'T LEGAL PRICE PAID BY KANA'S, 27 E. 12th, bet. Walnut and Main.

GOLD metal work was never so high. Cash for old gold, platinum and silver articles no longer use; government license. Fisher Gold Co., 1124 Walnut.

Diamonds and Old Gold Bought

DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT.

DIAMOND Ring—Cost $150; sacrifice $35. 4206 Baltimore Apt. 1.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

CHEAP power furnished with a Witte engine, self-oiling, roller bearing engine; natural gas available everywhere. Witte Engine Works, BE. 0586.

We can do heavy or light machine work. Mathews Machine Works, Inc. 433 W. 5th Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED to buy small planer and small shaper. Call WAbash 6707.

Musical Instruments

SAVE ½ the Regular Down Payment all this week, until Saturday night you will save the regular down payment on any used or new piano, radio or band or orchestra instrument you purchase. This is our Downtown Days' offer; buy now and save. Used pianos, $39 and up; good used all electric radios, $17.50 up; open evenings. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

BABY GRAND—Mahogany case, less than 1 year old; have paid over $300; will sell equity for $25 cash; also have odd pieces of furniture. 5033 Lydia.

BANDS and uprights for rent, or will sell on partial terms. Nederman's, 4700 Broadway, Country Club Plaza. WE. 4271.

PIANO TUNING—$3. Certified Tuners. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut. VI. 9430.

PIANO—Will rent or pay cash for midget theatrical piano. GRand 9860.

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

Radios

RADIOS—1934 models: Philcos, Grunows, RCA's, Zeniths, Majestics and others; short and long waves; many floor samples. Radio Headquarters. EASY TERMS. Free demonstration. Mace-Ryer Co., 3931 Broadway. LOgan 2252.

RADIOS—Latest models, Grunow, G. E., Spartan, Majestic, Stewart-Warner, Zenith, short-long wave. Store full of bargains open evenings. Palmer & Blue Electric Co., corner 31st-Prospect. LInwood 2400.

BARGAINS—Echophone Midgets, $8.50; International Compact, $9.50; 1934 Philco, latest Zenith long and short wave radios; terms $1 week. Missouri's Electric Store. 1317 Grand. HArrison 7756.

BIDGETS, $18.75 values, $9.95; Majestics, Philcos, Scotts, in stock, $10 up; guaranteed new 2-volt battery sets; long and short wave. Radio Exchange, 1406 McGee. HArrison 4715.

SAVE ½ the regular down payment on any used or new radio the balance of this week (Downtown Days). Open evenings. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

EXPERT repairing in your home. Member Kansas City Radio Servicemen's Assn. Day, night, Sunday. Any make, Stratton Radio Service. WEstport 2156.

PHILCO Radios—1934 models: long and short wave; $20 and $30; $1 down, $1 week, all for free home demonstration. VA. 7144.

LATEST mantel sets, $8.95; complete; 90-day guarantee; Crosley console, $9; many other bargains. McGee Radio, 1338 McGee.

EXPERT, guaranteed repairing; estimates free; lowest prices. Jennings Radio service. WAbash 5597, day, night.

FALL VAlentine 2143 — Radio service. No charge for inspection or calls. 3029 Southern blvd. or HUmboldt 0312-W.

SAVE an established radio shop: repair your radio; no charge for calls. Radio Service Co., 3222 Indiana. WA. 9549.

EXPERT Service—Day, nite; work guaranteed; free estimates. Radio Research Laboratories. GRand 1280.

FREE estimates, expert guaranteed service; day, night; Northeast Radio Service; HEstnut 2009.

YOU economize on our guaranteed expert repairs. C. and A. Radio Electric Shop, Rexel 6926.

GUARANTEED radio repairing, any model, lowest prices. Baldwin Radio, Victor 7870, any time.

GUARANTEED used consoles, $19.50 up; terms. Rockhill Radio, 5445 Troost. Open evenings.

RADIOS—1934, get police calls, $20 up; $1 week; will rent; free demonstration. VA. 0172.

FACTORY Samples—New 2-volt battery radios; bargains. Smith, 2015 Grand; HA. 0600.

AUTORADIOS—All makes; lowest prices; easy terms. Autoradio Co., 500 East 11th.

RADIO Service any where, any time. West Side Radio, 429 W. 14th. HArrison 6655.

PHILCO, RCA, Zenith 1934 radios, $1 down, $1 week; free home demo. JA. 1295.

GUARANTEED long and short wave. Call for demonstration. JAckson 1778.

PHILCOS—Long and short wave, $1 down, $1 weekly. Rainen's, GRand 2355.

RADIO—We rent standard make radios. HArrison 0150.

RADIO—New, a bargain, terms if desired. Filfield 5429W.

Seeds, Plants, Nursery Stock

MONTHLY roses, $1; 25 grapevines, $1; 10 apples, $1; 10 8-ft. poplars, $1; 12 peonies, $1; 100 strawberries, 50c; large Chinese elms, 50c; 10-ft. cedar, $2; 5-ft. Colorado spruce, $2; 4-ft. green spruce, 50c; large privet tree, 25c. Euclid Avenue Nursery, 700 Euclid. LInwood 6400. 2627 Jackson. LInwood 5963.

Store—Office Equipment

ADDING or bookkeeping machines repaired; supplies; all makes; estimates free. VI. 2114.

ADDING machines, Addressographs, Multigraphs, Necstyle, Royal typewriters, office furniture and fixtures, desks, chairs, files, etc. Cramer Sale Co., 1419 McGee.

CABINET work, back bars; new and used showcases, tobacco outfits and beer novelty bases; terms. American Showcase Works, 19 East 17th.

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used; build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

CASH REGISTERS—Wholesale. HA. 2111. Leeds Cash Register Mfg. Co., 1525 Locust.

DESKS, tables and chairs; repossessed equipment; at bargain prices. MYERS, 12 Walnut.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

SAFES—50 used all sizes; to make room for other merchandise will sacrifice; make offer. Cramer Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

STORE fixtures; ladies' and men's ready-to-wear; mirrors, counters, showcases; window and office fixtures; low prices for final disposal. Harris-Goar storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

THE Globe-Wernicke, Kardex visible cabinets; desks; etc. Inquire 203 Postal Bldg., 8th and Delaware. MAin 1016.

Typewriters and Supplies

STUDENTS attention: Typewriters, special rental rates; any make; late models. American Writing Machine Co., VIctor 1416.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; special student rates. Thomas, 908 Washington st., GRand 1200.

TYPEWRITER Rental Repair Co. Special student rates. 118 West 8th. VIctor 4425.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

STUCCO, cement, plastering and general carpenter work for part cash and what have you? Fifield 3603M.

LAUNDRY work exchanged; anything; call for, deliver; reasonable prices; references Fifield 2381J.

TRADE old eyeglasses for new eyeglasses. Kriegel's Diamond and Optical Shop, 130 East 12th.

ARTIST, Craftsman, Decorator—Will exchange services for good car; references. 9456.

FINAL WEEK! Trade in your old eye glasses. Altman Shoppe, 101 East 11th.

Wanted to Buy-Miscellaneous

ADDING machines, cash registers, scales, ice machines, grocery and meat fixtures wanted; we pay spot cash. Call VIctor 0791.

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; pay $3-$12 1235 Main. LIncoln 5636.

APPAREL—Men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; miscellaneous; pay $10-$20. William, 1704 Main.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies', clothes, shoes; furniture; miscellaneous. 2723 Harrison HArrison 8432.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies', fur coats, $5-$15; men's suits. Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. 3113 Holmes. VAlentine 5270.

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, topcoats and overcoats; paying a good price. Call WA. 6761.

ELECTRIC DRILL wanted, ½ to ¾; good condition. Phone LOgan 2069.

FOR clubs, radios, electric fans, musical instruments, typewriters, shotguns, rifles, anything. Will buy or loan money. Gateway, 1330 Main.

DO you need money? See Hurst First; over 25 years of honest dealing. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception: "Hotels," 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

7th, E. 6609—Exclusive home for invalids and elderly people; $1 day up. CH. 5834.

8th, E. 714—Rooms, board. $4-$5; rooms, $2-$3; running water.

9th, E. 814—Board and room, $4.50; "Homade" pastry; chicken dinners Sundays.

9th, E. 1326—Nicely furnished rooms; meals optional; also suite; private bath.

14th, W. 814—Room, board and laundry for 1 or 2 young men; full home privileges, $5.50 week. Mrs. Hendrickson, GR. 0349.

32d, E. 25—Cheerful room; splendid meals; in widow's congenial home; reasonable. LOgan 0565.

41st-WALNUT—Attractive room with board; conveniently located. WE. 0095.

ARMOUR, 1217—Large front room; overstuffed; 2 closets; suitable two; special winter rates; south room, 3rd floor, reasonable.

ARMOUR, 1310—Lovely large room; suitable 2; private bath; single; excellent meals.

ARMOUR-Baltimore—Room; refined surroundings; employed young men or women. WEstport 5923.

BELLAIRE, N. 143—1 or 2 girls; home privileges, $5; 3 meals.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1220—Private home, plenty eats; 3 meals; $5 single, $4.50 double.

BENTON, 2021—Rooms with board, $5; your baggage moved free. BE. 4588.

BROADWAY, 3217—Rooms with board, $5-$6; without, $2.50-$3; good heat.

BROADWAY, 3221—Open under new management; room and board. Mrs. E. Logan, phone LOgan 0799.

CAMPBELL, 2622—Well furnished room; excellent meals; also garage; reasonable. HArrison 8158.

CHARLOTTE, 2716—Beautiful room; twin beds; excellent meals; steam heat. GRand 1596.

CHESTNUT, 4308—Pleasant room, exceptionally good meals; convenient location; reasonable. WAbash 7733.

CHESTNUT, 4232—Pleasant home accommodations, nice room; board optional; reasonable. LInwood 9725.

FOREST, 3515—Nicely furnished warm room for 2; excellent meals, convenient transportation, VA. 5061.

FOREST, 2707—Child boarded; excellent meals; nice yard; room parents. HArrison 3248.

FOREST, 4000—Large, pleasant room for 2; excellent meals; reasonable. LO. 1241.

HARRISON BLVD., 3335—Lovely room, 1 or 2 paying guests; every convenience; real home.

HARRISON, 4314—Room with board, $5; also girl roommate; private bath. LO. 1275.

HIGHLAND, 4324—Large, comfortable room; home privileges; well balanced meals. LInwood 7287.

MICHIGAN, 3123—2 sleeping rooms; private home; oil heat; excellent meals; privileges.

OAK, 4131—Desirable room, board, private home; garage; references exchanged. VAlentine 8470.

OLIVE, 3520—Large, southeast, front room; good meals; reasonable; garage. LI. 1980.

OLIVE, 3215—Exceptional home; room, meals; young people; very reasonable. LI. 4242.

PARK, 3510—Delightfully warm room; block from car line; board optional; private family; reasonable.

PASEO 3421—Attractive large front room; fireplace; excellent meals; steam heat; reasonable.

PROSPECT, 2710—Nicely furnished room and board; telephone; good meals; $5 weekly.

PROSPECT, 3610—Young man, looking for a home? Room, board, $5; garage.

PROSPECT, 3328—Nice warm room, board; widow's home; reasonable; privileges. LI. 1408.

ROANOKE Home—Established 12 years. Giving comfort and care to elderly people. Reasonable prices. 3660 Summit. WEstport 1019.

ROCKHILL Rd., 4338—Lovely 3d floor room, twin beds, bathroom same floor; hot water heat; wholesome meals; reasonable.

WARWICK, 3740—Elegant doubles; couples rooms; delightful meals; low rates. VA. 5410.

WARWICK Blvd., 3705—Lovely room; refined home; convenient location; reasonable. VAlentine 4732.

IDEAL home for paralytics, aged, invalids, mild mental cases; splendid board; nurse attendance 24 hours daily. VA. 0351. 3209 Harrison.

CHEER-UP Convalescent Home—Elderly people; diets; graduate nurses. 3608 Independence ave. CHestnut 2968.

PARALYTICS — Aged, invalid; excellent board, warm rooms, nurse's care; reasonable. GRand 1504.

ELDERLY people; lovely private home; exceptional food; good care; reasonable rates. BEnton 3134.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, sleeping for 2 $5, or room and board $5.50. WEstport 7140.

EXCELLENT care child; proper diet, training; near schools; parents optional. LI. 4518.

FELLOWS' Convalescent Home, 27th-Forest —Special rates; hospital care, nurses. HA. 4024.

WILL board child in refined home; good references. 4218 Montgall. WAbash 0132.

ELDERLY, Invalids given nurse's care; diet; reduced rates; good references. LI. 6818.

Hotels.

DENSMORE HOTEL, 912 LOCUST

Spec. Weekly Rates, $3.50 to $8

Large rooms with clothes closets; Kansas City's largest downtown moderately priced hotel.

BRAMBLEE, 10th-Locust—Clean, steam heated; transients, 75c-$1; low weekly rates.

ST. JAMES, 10th-Locust—Weekly, $2.50-$3, transients, 50c, 75c; running water.

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

7th, E. 2012—5-room, private bath; redecorated; $8 and $10 month.

15th, E. 2408—2, 5-room kitchenettes; newly decorated; low rent; convenient.

23d, E. 2500—Just reduced; 4 rooms and bath, $9 per month.

AGNES, 1919—6 rms., newly decorated; water, lights, gas; $12 mo.

CAMPBELL, 1224—Save carfare; move down town; 4 clean, warm, modern rooms, $12.50.

HIGHLAND, 3933—4 rooms; first floor; porch and yard; schools, cars, bus.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 5207—Entire 2d floor, 5 rooms; bath; porch; furnace; garage; bargain at $20. See or call HA. 5636.

LINWOOD-Troost vicinity; 4 rooms; private entrance; bills paid; $25. VAlentine 0523.

MERSINGTON, 3006—5 rooms, newly decorated; garage; $15. BE. 1165.

OLIVE, 1301—Great rent bargain; beautiful large, 4 rooms, bath; porches; desirably located; $3 week. CH. 3382.

OLIVE, 310—4 clean, partly furnished rooms; bath, water; $9 monthly; American.

OLIVE, 338—4 modern rooms for rent.

ROBERTS, 3210—6 rooms; new decorations; 3 bedrooms; private bath; furnace; porch; garage; ideal location; reduced to $20. Key 511 Benton. HA. 5536.

SOUTH BENTON, 6026—4 lovely rooms, modern except furnace; open Sunday; $16.

TRACY, 3709—Connecting rooms; south; hot water heat; gas furnace; exclusive; also master bedroom; furniture optional. LOgan 1283.

SMART, 3518—5 rooms; modern except heat; garage; $10 month. CHestnut 8865.

COLORED—Extra nice, modern 4- and 5-room bath, porches, oak floors, $2.50 and $3 week. 809 East 8th. HA. 6265.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

8th, E. 721—Modern rooms, $1.50 up; kitchenettes, $2.50 up; week free.

9th, E. 701 (Burnet)—Modern; downtown; new decorations; comfortable rooms; large closets; Jones inner-spring mattresses assuring you restful sleep; steam heat; sensible rates; $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 per week; coffee shop, dining room, popular prices. Management, Mr. F. E. Crandall.

9th, E. 925—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3.50 up; rooms, $1.50; walking distance.

9th, W. 314—Light housekeeping, $2 week up; sleeping rooms, $1.50 up.

9TH AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splendid outside rooms; weekly rates from $3

9th, W. 315—Morgan; steam heated rooms, $2 up; kitchenettes, $3.

12th, E. 1010—Light housekeeping rooms; clean, quiet; hot-cold water; $2.50-$3 weekly.

12th E. 1010—Rooms, clean, quiet, modern, homelike; large lobby; weekly rates $2 up

15th, E. 922—Modern sleeping rooms, $1.50 up; light housekeeping, $2 up.

14th, W. 311—Kitchenette, housekeeping; heat; modern; respectable; phone; parking; $2.50-$4.

CENTRAL, 1620—Under new management; kitchenettes; sleeping rooms, $2 up.

CENTRAL, 917—(The Terrace) — Modern rooms; shower baths; $2 per week.

CENTRAL, 1630 (Arlington)—New management; respectable kitchenettes; completely furnished; maid service; $4-$5. GRand 8973.

HARRISON, 1212—1-2 clean, modern housekeeping; hot water; good heat; respectable; reasonable.

HASBROOK 1207 (near 12th and Washington) — Kitchenettes, housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable.

HOLMES, 1300—Convenient to everything; clean kitchenettes; everything furnished; very cheap rent

HOLMES, 923—Fairfield; clean, comfortable, modern sleeping rooms; steam heat; $3 up.

JEFFERSON, 1215 — Comfortable sleeping rooms, $1.50; housekeeping, $2; 2, $3.50; also unfurnished.

LOCUST, 921—Kitchenettes; sleeping rooms; good heat; reasonable; free phone; parking.

SUMMIT, 2602—1, 2-room kitchenettes; good heat; school; $3 up.

TROOST, 718—1, 2, 4-room kitchenettes, private baths; steam heat; parking; $4 up.

TROOST, 1401—Steam heated large kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; unusually clean; everything furnished; $2 to $5.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

TROOST, 2620, 413 W. 15th—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3 up; children welcome; garages.

WASHINGTON, 1300—Desirable and convenient; newly furnished, large, modern kitchenettes; low rent.

WASHINGTON, 916—Nice clean housekeeping rooms; $1.50 to $2.50 weekly; quiet, respectable.

WYANDOTTE, 1609—3 rooms, 2 families, $5; single housekeeping, $2.50; sleeping, $1.50; 2 large housekeeping rooms, $4.50; steam heat.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th—Rooms, including gymnasium and swimming privileges, $2 week and up.

DOWNTOWN rooms, with bath, 1st class; $4 and $5 per week; hotel service. MA. 3575.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

10th, E. 3420—Entire 1st floor; 4 rooms; everything furnished; phone; reasonable.

AGNES, 2018—2-room kitchenette; 2 beds; garage; $4 week; adults; shown after 4 o'clock.

BALES, 1009—Cheerful kitchenette, 2 connecting rooms, convenient; respectable; CH. 7941.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1000—3, 2d floor front; moderns; good heat; cheap; very desirable.

BENTON Blvd., 2528—2 large, comfortable kitchenettes, $4-$6; adults. LInwood 5711.

BROOKLYN 701—3-4-room furnished, unfurnished kitchenettes; 50% cut; private bath; outside exposure; steam heat; $18-$22.

FOREST, 2402—Large clean, completely furnished housekeeping room; $3.50; telephone, garage, 75c.

FOREST, 2443—Housekeeping rooms, $2-$3.50; clean, light; everything furnished; free parking.

HARDESTY, 2201—Two lovely housekeeping rooms; range, sink, hot water heat; washing machine; garage; everything furnished; reasonable; near car. BE. 6286.

HARDESTY N. 447—Attractively furnished room, good heat; board optional; reasonable.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 4115—Heated kitchenette; porch; continuous hot water; $5; on carline.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2307 (Bonaventure) —Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping or sleeping; single or double rooms; 30 with private baths, $2 to $5 per week.

INDIANA, 1218—Cozy kitchenette; private bath; private entrance; everything furnished; adults; garage.

LYDIA, 800—2-room kitchenettes; good heat; telephone; janitor service; $3, $3.50.

MAPLE Blvd., 501—Bedrooms with lavatories, automatic hot water; phone; $3 up.

MONROE, 1106—Clean, cozy kitchenette, newly decorated, private bath, telephone, adults; $4.50.

MONTGALL, 2104—Clean, neatly furnished kitchenettes, hot water, good heat, $3, $5.

OLIVE, 1112—1 and 2-room kitchenettes; $2 and up. CHestnut 7177.

POPLAR 2215—2 nice front rooms, kitchenette; everything furnished; $3.50 up.

PROSPECT, 2501—1-room kitchenette; south exposure; 2 car lines; reasonable. Linwood 7026.

PROSPECT, 2305—Attractive, large housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $2.50; good heat; sink.

SCARRITT, 4442—3 large rooms, 2d floor; sink, porch, overstuffed, convenient for 3; clean, attractive. BEnton 6113.

SPRUCE, 2410—Desirable 3-room kitchenettes; everything furnished; sink, range; near cars.

WINDSOR, 3532 — Two-room kitchenette; completely furnished; sink; garage; block Northeast car; adults.

WOODLAND, 710-720—Steam heat 2-room kitchenettes, $2.50 up; garages; schools.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Steam heated; singles, doubles; private baths; $4-$8, sleeping, $2.50 up.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

28th, E. 2611—Attractively furnished housekeeping rooms; private home; outside entrance; garage.

30th, E. 3119—South 2-room kitchenette, with porch, $4. LI. 5760.

45th, E. 1200—4 clean rooms; private bath; just refinished.

BENTON, 3300—Attractive 2-room housekeeping kitchenette; on bus line. WA. 8486.

CHESTNUT, 3833—2-room kitchenette, bath, sink, range; private entrance. WAbash 7915.

COLLEGE, 3012—4-room efficiency; second floor; completely furnished residence; garage; reasonable.

COLLEGE, 3221—Two front rooms; good heat; no objection to children; $4.

EUCLID, 3523—2-room kitchenette, telephone, sink, continuous hot water, good heat.

FLORA, 2943—Kitchenette; sleeping room; alcove; sink; telephone; garage; adults; $3.50, $2.50.

FLORA, 3753—Well heated room; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; private home; breakfast optional; basement garage. WA. 5737.

FLORA, 3802—2-room kitchenette; overstuffed; adjoining bath; private porch; phone; adults.

FLORA, 3305 — Two light housekeeping rooms; private toilet; 1st-2d floors; $4.

FOREST, 3015—Attractive kitchenette, second floor; everything furnished; couple; reasonable.

FOREST, 4016—Lovely front 2-room kitchenette, sink, everything furnished; 3-room efficiency kitchenette, sink, private bath, garage, $4.50-$5.50; lovely sleeping room, $3.

FOREST, 4045—Lovely front room; adjoining bath; meals optional; good heat; reasonable.

GARFIELD, 3523—2 or 3 kitchenette rooms, range, sink, everything furnished; reasonable.

HIGHLAND, 3206—2-room kitchenette; opposite bath; no children; telephone; reasonable; sink.

INDIANA, 2725—2-room kitchenette with private bath; everything furnished; convenient location.

LINWOOD, 1416—Kitchenettes, first floor, $3.50; with private bath, $5; garage.

LINWOOD, 1514—1-2-room kitchenettes; sleeping, telephone, free garage and moving.

MICHIGAN 2915—2 nicely furnished rooms; closets; bath; everything furnished; $4.

MICHIGAN, 3329—3 rooms, bath, private; single or double; real comfort; garage.

MONTGALL, 3019—Clean 2-room kitchenette; steam heat; continuous hot water; sink, telephone, everything furnished; $4.00.

OLIVE, 3019—Large sleeping room or can arrange for 1-room kitchenette.

OLIVE, 2817—2 connecting, sink, hot water; laundry privileges; everything furnished; garage; reasonable; adults; phone.

PARK, 2918—4 rooms; entire second floor; everything furnished; telephone; garage; $7

PARK, 2905—Lovely housekeeping room; private home; convenient transportation; reasonable. LInwood 6519.

PROSPECT, 3814—Attractive front 2-room kitchenette, adjoining bath; porch, closet; $4.

PROSPECT, 4020—Attractive front redecorated kitchenette; sink, range; second floor. WAbash 6293.

SOUTH BENTON 3924—Kitchenette; lovely living room; new overstuffed; private porch; $20.

TRACY, 4400—Attractive 2-room kitchenette private home; sink; 2 adults; reasonable.

TROOST, 3329—Modern rooms, board; kitchenettes, $2.50 up; steam heat; transients; parking.

VICTOR 2942—3-room efficiency; lavatory, back entrance, garage; adults. LI. 3111.

VICTOR, 2914—Sleeping room in private home; no other roomers. LInwood 7297.

WABASH, 3305—Attractively furnished front room; lovely home; automatic heat; reasonable. LI. 3894.

WABASH, 3239—Pleasant 2-room kitchenette; garage; convenient; very reasonable; private home.

WABASH, 3633—Warm southeast double room; hot water; $3, $2. WAbash 0023.

WAYNE, 3227—Small kitchenette; living room, dinette, kitchen, phone, garage; desirable; reasonable.

WOODLAND, 3633—Nicely furnished cheerful warm room; garage; private home. LInwood 4074.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

40th, E. 300—Lyndhurst; quiet, homelike atmosphere; large, airy rooms; new management. VA. 6161.

BALTIMORE, 3327—Large south front living and sleeping rooms; good heat; parking.

BALTIMORE, 3344 (Hawthorne)—Comfortable rooms; running water; private bath optional; $2.50-$5.

CAMPBELL, 2918—Attractive sleeping rooms, $2.50; phone, garage; car lines; private family.

CAMPBELL, 4132—Congenial home; room, good meals for 2 employed; plenty hot water; heat; garage. WEstport 7749.

CAMPBELL, 3618—Housekeeping; large, sunny front room, $3; garage; sleeping room $2.

CAMPBELL, 3651—Attractive room, dressing room, home privileges, oil heat. VA. 8623.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

CAMPBELL, 4824—Kitchenette, 4-room efficiency; private bath; built-in features. VA. 4392.

CENTRAL, 3601—Block Broadway; attractively furnished room for young lady. LOgan 0114.

CHARLOTTE, 4229—2-room kitchenette; newly decorated; sink; range; reasonable. LO. 6753.

CHARLOTTE, 3004—Lovely sleeping room; private home, for gentleman; reference. WEstport 2724.

CHARLOTTE, 3315—Sleeping room; free transportation downtown mornings; congenial people. VAlentine 6125.

CHARLOTTE, 4315—3d floor kitchenette; private bath; range; good heat; everything furnished.

CHARLOTTE, 3327—2 front rooms; equipped if desired; phone, laundry, $4, garage.

CHARLOTTE, 4319—Kitchenette; private bath; large enclosed sleeping porch; automatic gas heat; everything furnished.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room; private bath; twin beds; excellent food if desired; extremely reasonable.

HARRISON, 3639—Front southwest room; private family; gentleman; reference; close to car lines.

HARRISON, 3820—Large front room, 2 closets; hot water heat; beautifully furnished; twin beds if desired; every convenience; garage.

HARRISON, 3328—Kitchenettes, sleeping room; hot, cold water; redecorated; good heat; reasonable. VAlentine 6521.

HARRISON, 4422—Kitchenettes, satisfying, substantial people; $2.50-$3.50, everything included; good heat, fine service.

HARRISON, 2929—Kitchenette; adults; good heat, phone, parking space; also sleeping; reasonable.

HARRISON, 2921—3 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, first floor; garage.

HOLMES, 2941—2-3 rooms; private bath, entrance; everything furnished; parking; reasonable.

HYDE PARK, 4040—Large, light, warm, front room; modern home, $15 month. Valentine 0068.

KNICKERBOCKER Place, 508—3d floor west; attractive, warm room and bath. WEstport 3123.

LINWOOD, 914 (Belvedere) — Attractive rooms with or without bath; hotel service; $4 up. LOgan 1167.

LINWOOD, W. 300—Furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; 3 blocks west of Main.

LINWOOD, W. 308—Cozy front room; bath floor; hot water heat; $3.

LOCUST, 4236—$4.50; darling, sunny doll house kitchenette, stove, sink, phone, car.

MAIN, 7332—Sleeping room, or will share home with couple. Jackson 4037.

MAIN 3830—"Colonial," modern rooms, $3-$5; transients, $1. Hotel service. VAlentine 6155.

MAIN, 3035—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat; $2, $4; kitchenettes, $5, $6; telephone.

MAIN, 3531—Nicely furnished room, convenient location; board optional. WEstport 3025.

M'GEE, 3019—Large front room with small kitchen; sink; good heat; phone.

OAK, 3940—Nice room with board for one or two. VAlentine 6687.

PENN, 3715—Well furnished, comfortable room; private home; conveniently located. WE. 1014.

SUMMIT, 3215—Delightful room; large, beautifully furnished; steam heat; excellent location; transportation.

SUMMIT, 3644—2-room kitchenettes, $4 and $5, everything furnished; sleeping room, $2.

TROOST, 3930 (Highland) — Lovely single rooms; running water; connecting bath; $3 per week; doubles, $3.50 up; hotel service; garage.

WALNUT, 3819—Beautiful home, large front room; twin beds; automatic heat; $3 each.

WALNUT 3625—Attractive sunny rooms for 1 or 2, in private home; board optional. VAlentine 6753.

WARWICK, 3610—Close in, exclusive location; carline; outside bath; garages; employed.

WARWICK 3710—Sleeping room, continuous hot water, good heat, $2.50. VAlentine 4530.

WARWICK-Linwood—Lovely light robm; refined home; convenient location; reasonable. LOgan 4760.

WASHINGTON, 3142—Large southeast room; newly furnished; large closet; lavatory; private home.

WASHINGTON, 3758—Large front room, beautifully furnished; private entrance; bath; fireplace; garage; best automatic heat; also kitchenette.

WYANDOTTE, 3538—Warm, front, sunny kitchenettes; sink, range, phone; garage; $3 weekly.

COUNTRY CLUB—Handsomely furnished third floor; private bath; very reasonable; garage; 1 or 2 employed. HIland 0288.

COUNTRY CLUB—Attractive room; private home; breakfast optional; gentleman; reasonable. HIland 6874.

COUPLE or gentleman; pleasant room, private home; no children; meals optional; reasonable. VAlentine 7676.

ATTRACTIVE southwest room; private bath; twin beds; near Plaza; gentlemen; garage. HIland 8921.

COUNTRY CLUB—Attractive room, large closet, bath adjoining, excellent heat. HIland 3147.

COUNTRY CLUB—Lounging room, bedroom, bath; accommodates 2; excellent meals. HIland 8137.

COUNTRY CLUB—Especially attractive offer; share lovely home; ideal surroundings. HI. 7742.

COUNTRY CLUB — Beautifully furnished corner room; practically private bath. HI. 7040

ATTRACTIVE south room, near 39th-Main; steam heat; employed; references. WE 6676.

COUNTRY Club, front room; garage; near car line; breakfast; reasonable. HIland 5222.

Kansas City, Kas.—Furnished.

ARMSTRONG, 910—3-room, modern kitchenette; clean, well heated; garage. FIfield 1637R.

TROUP, 705—2 housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; good location; near car line.

CORNER Mill-Central—4-room, ground floor, furnished or unfurnished; adults; reasonable.

Country & Suburban Boarding

WILL board, care for old men or sickly; good home. Wanda Farmer, Louisburg, Kas., Route No. 2.

Rooms, Homes, Apts. Shared

WIDOW will share beautiful 5-room boulevard apartment; gas, phone, lights paid; linens laundered, maid service, refrigeration, garage available; references, $45. Call before 6 evenings WAbash 0068.

GENTLEMAN wishes to share studio apartment; desirable building and location; apartment equipped with twin beds and shower; will exchange references. Call Mr. Woodard, VAlentine 3730.

COUNTRY Club—603 East 62d; couple will share beautifully furnished home; gentleman or employed couple; breakfast optional. HIland 2036.

MANHEIM, 3901 (Virginia)—Attractive room in private home; oil heat; shower; every convenience; board optional; reasonable; see to appreciate.

COUPLE want 2-3 share home; cheaper nicer than apartment; near car, schools; breakfast, dinner. 6915 Penn. JAckson 3253.

WANT gentleman share modern bungalow and garage with couple; board optional; reasonable. LInwood 9785.

TRACY, 3923—Room private home; good heat; excellent meals; convenient transportation. LOgan 3773.

ATTRACTIVE Home—Private bath suite; good board; congenial girl; reasonable. VAlentine 1906.

BELLEFONTAINE, 4020—Share comfortable home; gentlemen or couple; or room with board.

PLAZA—Wish young lady to share newly furnished double; reasonable. VAlentine 2255.

LARGE front room with bath; gentlemen or couple employed. WEstport 4247.

COUPLE will share 5-room furnished home; $18. Address C 1019 Star.

WILL share lovely new home; $35; all bills paid. JAckson 0809

Real Estate for Rent

In Kansas City, Western Missouri Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED

North of 27th and West of Troost.

14th, W. 806—5-room modern apartment; steam heat; see janitor; $30.

COLORED—Charlotte, 2207½; fine, warm, 6-room modern apartment; Holmes carline; $18. VIctor 2747. LOgan 0582.

SMITTY—A SAD TALE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

10th, E. 2119—5-room efficiency; heat, janitor service, $25. CH. 3370.

11th, E. 1221—3-room apartments, $12.50; 4-room modern apartments, $20. See manager, 1104 Tracy.

BROWNELL, 1801—Finest heated 5-rm. apt. in Northeast section; $25. GR. 1553.

CLEVELAND, 2335—5-room efficiency apartment and garage; newly decorated; special inducements. HA. 4240; Sun., call WA. 3704.

PARK, 1228—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath; porches; $10; inquire first floor south.

TROOST, 1213—2 4, 5, 6-room apartments; rental bargain; walking distance.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Kitchenette; private bath; lights, gas, heat, $15; 4 rooms, bath, $20.

Was $50—Now Only $20

Bellefontaine, 2612—Large, 5-room duplex with finished attic for 2 beds; modern; hardwood finish. See Mrs. Smith today.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

30th, E. 2642—Upper duplex, 5-room efficiency; heat, lights, gas, telephone.

31st, E. 3400—Apartment, 3029 Indiana; cottage; 6 rooms each. LI. 0200.

35th—Northeast corner of Brooklyn; modern 4-room apartment, 2d floor; steam heat; water, gas paid. JAckson 0791.

39th, E. 2106—4-room apartment; heat, janitor service, $25. GRand 0791.

44th, E. 1216—Attractive 5 rooms; 1st floor; splendid heat; open after 11 a. m. WEstport 9389.

BENTON, 2722—5 rooms; excellent heat; 2d floor south; electric refrigeration; $35.

BROOKLYN, 4228—5-room mod

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY WILLIAM R. NELSON.

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During September, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	295,117
Morning (daily average)	291,612
Sunday (average)	305,678
Weekly Star (average)	468,945

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933.

Tax Piled Upon Tax.

Two bills to raise the state income tax have been introduced in the Missouri house. One measure would increase the existing rates by 50 per cent; the other would call for graduated increases, ranging from 33 1-3 to 200 per cent. The authors of these bills may recall that two years ago the state income tax of a flat 1 per cent was increased on a graduated scale up to a maximum of 4 per cent, the latter figure being, of course, four times the previously existing tax. They may recall, too, that the federal income tax has been put back to high levels approaching those of the war time peak; but that, despite all this duplicating and pyramiding, these tax sources have so dried up in the depression period that the revenue yields no longer can be depended upon.

That is the practical side of the matter, the phase of the question that ought to be an immediate concern when the desire is to obtain more revenue, because of the inadequacy and uncertainty of that already existing. But, added to that, is the injustice not only of overlapping taxation, but of taxation increased to an inordinate degree. It would be quite reasonable to expect that such considerations will weigh heavily with the great majority of Missouri legislators and that, trying as the revenue problem of the state may be, the action finally taken will represent decisions that are equitable and fair and calculated to yield the revenue the state actually needs.

Will Germany Return?

The adjournment of the world disarmament conference in Geneva until December 4 is to be welcomed as a sensible attempt to solve the problem created by Germany's withdrawal from the conference on the ground that she was being denied equality of treatment. It is evident that no general disarmament agreement of any practical importance can be reached without the collaboration of Germany. It is equally evident that unless such an agreement can be reached in a reasonably short time the armament question will become a serious menace to the peace of the world.

Under the circumstances it clearly is the duty of the United States and the other nations represented at the disarmament conference to make every effort, consistent with their own safety, to bring Germany back into the conference. Her withdrawal nearly two weeks ago was accompanied by the explanation that she was prepared to go as far as any other nation in disarming but that since the other nations had not yet agreed to disarm, she declined to remain in the conference in the "inferior" position that resulted from the compulsory limitation of her armaments under the Treaty of Versailles.

This action followed a general indorsement by the other nations of a plan whereby for a period of four years the present situation would be left undisturbed, except for the conversion of European armies to a militia basis, and then at the end of another four years Germany would be accorded actual equality through a gradual process of reducing the armaments of other countries and increasing her own. The Hitler government in Germany refused to accept that plan. Presumably it felt that the government's prestige would be seriously damaged if, after all its campaigning for equality, it agreed to such a probationary period.

Germany's withdrawal from the conference, therefore, may be regarded as a bargaining move. The implication is that she will return to the conference if better terms are offered her.

At the same time it must be remembered that in view of the reiterated provocative statements of Hitler before he became chancellor and of his colleagues since that time and of the intensive military training of German children and young men, and the propaganda to arouse the militaristic spirit, other nations are bound to insist on a probationary period to determine the reality of Hitler's conversion to peace.

William J. Bryan, 1893-1933.

Forty years ago William J. Bryan, then in his second term in congress, passing through Kansas City, had something to say about the condition of the treasury with respect to needed revenues to meet depression requirements. The conversation is reported in the Forty-Years-Ago column of The Star. Mr. Bryan was a man of positive opinions. He was positive in this instance. He declared that the best way to produce revenue to meet the national emergency was to impose an income tax. Such a proposal at that time was regarded as radical, at least among those who would be called upon to pay such a tax. How remote that argument seems!

This is only one instance illustrating that what seems radical at the time proposed may in time become a matter of course. Bryan pretty generally espoused the Populistic policies. He was for the election of senators by popular vote. The platform on which he made his first race demanded heavy restrictions in immigration to protect American labor. Enforced arbitration of labor disputes affecting interstate business was advocated, and it urged the enlarging of the powers of the interstate commerce commission for the control of the railroads. It also strongly supported inland waterways.

Nearly all of these departures, whether originally proposed or conspicuously supported by the "Commoner," have become realities. He failed notably, however, in the things he made the paramount issues of his campaigns, the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and the relinquishment of foreign possessions acquired as a result of the Spanish-American War. But even now the independence of the Philippines has been provided for, subject to conditions that must be accepted by the Filipinos. As for 16 to 1, which amounted to a devaluation of the dollar, are we not pretty close to it since we have gone off the gold standard and are artificially manipulating the value of the dollar and the price of gold?

Remembering Mr. Bryan's propensity for keeping ahead of his time, one might speculate entertainingly as to how he would manage to hold his accustomed place and pace if he were living now. If he were not satisfied with the recovery program, what would he substitute for it? As we look backward, he seems to have been the original experimenter.

"Buy Now" on Football.

The connoisseurs of high grade football in the vicinity of Kansas City are to receive a reward tomorrow afternoon for their patience thus far in sitting fairly quietly through nearly a month of pretty slim fare. Peculiar conditions in schedule-making in the Big Six conference this year have produced good football generally over the territory, but little of it conveniently close to Kansas City.

Tomorrow the schedule begins to operate more favorably for the local followers of Big Six contestants. The Kansas State Wildcats at Manhattan, piloted by Bo McMillin, descend upon Lawrence to battle Ad Lindsey's Jayhawks in a game that may prove important in the final ranking at the end of the season. The record of each team is excellent, and the same friendly grudge that always stimulates action in this annual event is whetted to a sharp point.

To the careful fan who shops around for his football, the game is immediately attractive. It is the sort of bargain that won't last long, and the wise shopper will take a tip from the national administration and Buy Now.

A New Deal for Grandsons.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has taken a strong—not to say, revolutionary—stand with respect to her responsibilities as a grandmother. Asked upon her visit to the former wife of Elliott Roosevelt whether she had brought any gift for her grandson, William Donner Roosevelt, now 11 months old, Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I don't believe in giving presents to babies who already have everything they want." Anyone who has ever been a grandchild will recognize the importance of the precedent that Mrs. Roosevelt has set by this deliberate failure to "bring something" for young William.

If there was one tradition that seemed likely to survive the new deal, it was that when a visiting grandparent unpacked his or her luggage, the first article to emerge was a present. There have been occasions, of course, when a gift has been mislaid or forgotten. But this is certainly one of the first instances on record when a grandparent not only has intentionally ignored the tradition, but has even gone so far as to attack it publicly.

It should be borne in mind, however, that William was not old enough to argue the question with his grandmother, and it will be interesting to see whether even the wife of the President of the United States long can flout the convention that it is at once the duty and the pleasure of grandparents to spoil their grandchildren.

Love With Reservations.

From the Florida Times-Union.

The average American married woman is very considerate. She still loves and respects her husband, at the same time thinking she could have done better.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PROVED METTLE AS HEAD OF NEW YORK POLICE BOARD

A Chicago Newspaper Correspondent in an Article Written Thirty-eight Years Ago Proclaimed Teddy as the Biggest Man in New York at That Time and Gives a First-Hand Account of One of His Earliest Reform Fights Against the Tammany Political Organization's Domination of Municipal Affairs.

It is difficult to conceive that seventy-five years have elapsed today since Theodore Roosevelt began in New York City a life that was to pass into history in so many outstanding activities linked with the descriptive word "strenuous." The day of his passing is still recent and the echoes of his dominant personality are fresh in the memory. It is easy enough today to make a final estimate of his career, looking back over his wide variety of achievements. But to find in him the potentialities of such a career when he made his first "grand entry" into New York City politics thirty-eight years ago as commissioner of police and as enemy of Tammany required a prescience that could only have been based upon a recognition of the characteristic qualities that stamped him as a coming leader and reformer. The following article from the Chicago Times-Herald of July 22, 1895, reflects the impressions that Roosevelt, then 37 years old and newly appointed commissioner of police by Mayor Strong of New York, had begun to make upon the country. The clipping was brought to The Star by A. B. Colton, 3226 Woodland avenue, who has preserved it since it was first published.

UNDENIABLY Theodore Roosevelt is the biggest man in New York today, if not the most interesting man in public life. When Mayor Strong appointed him president of the board of commissioners of police, he picked a flower with which he thought to adorn the buttonhole of his administration. But the flower has grown until it overshadows the wearer. Mayor Strong is at this moment nursing his gout at Richfield Springs; to all intents and purposes of the city government, he might remain there. Roosevelt is in New York.

Three elements have conspired to give to Mr. Roosevelt the eminence he adorns. They are the office he holds, the situation and, chiefly, the man.

As to the office of president of the board of police commissioners, it absorbs many functions which, in New York, belong to the mayor. In New York, as in Chicago, there is a chief of police, but as in Chicago the mayor, so in New York the president, is chief of the chief. In a word, he may, if he will, direct the most potent arm of the administration by ruling personally that administrative branch which touches the life of every citizen from the moment he leaves his door in the morning until he returns at night; which guards him in his sleeping hours; which is the conservator of his liberties, protects his property and insures his peace.

ENFORCING SUNDAY CLOSING.

The situation into which Mr. Roosevelt has leaped is in part understood throughout the world since Dr. Parkhurst became a factor in public life. But perhaps only in part. Parkhurst directed himself to the thing which euphemists called the "social evil." Dr. Parkhurst has left the wreckage of his great crusade strewn all along the Hudson up to Sing Sing. But he has left practically untouched the vaster evil of the political saloon, and this evil was quite the most potent force in New York. It was to combat this evil that young Theodore Roosevelt stepped gaily into the arena two months ago. Clad with authority practically unlimited he at once proposed to direct—to absolutely rule—a power which hitherto had ruled not only itself, but every other force it touched.

His challenge was received with laughter. The young David was 37 years old. He was a "dude" in the sense that he was of pure Knickerbocker blood, and wealthy. He was a "reformer." Enough said. The saloon Goliath would make short work of him. It has taken six weeks or more or less for Goliath to realize a mistake which proceeded largely from long use to law breaking, but chiefly from a misconception of the man.

COULDN'T PUT T. R. DOWN.

Mr. Roosevelt is young, but he made his entry into public life fourteen years ago. He was graduated from Harvard in 1880, and in 1881 he took his seat in the New York general assembly. He represented a silk stocking district of the city and when, early in his career, he cheerfully tackled some ancient abuses in public life, the old hands laughed derisively. When he grew noisy and refused to sit down, they were annoyed but not yet alarmed. When he still persisted and seemed likely to gain his point, the slum statesmen proposed to put him down by the method which they invariably had found effective with "dudes," by the fist. One of the slummers tried it and still wears the marks of his encounter. It was a surprise, as new as it was disagreeable, to find that this "dude's" physical fiber was of the same quality as his mind. Mr. Roosevelt had not yet become a mighty hunter and a cowboy, but he was an athlete and knew not the meaning of fear.

The young man served three terms in Albany and saw several of the reforms he sponsored finally achieved. But his tastes were not primarily for politics; they were twofold. On one side they have since manifested themselves in the ranching and hunting experiences in the far West, which, by magazines and books, all the world knows. On the other and more important side, they are revealed in his own books. For Mr. Roosevelt is essentially a literary man. That is the character which, if he could choose, he would assume.

Immediately after leaving Harvard, and while he was still embroiled in politics, he produced his "History of the Naval War of 1812." Since then he has done for the "American Statesman" series the "Life of Thomas Benton" and a "Life of Gouverneur Morris." These are his historical writings. They are not

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AS HE APPEARED AT THE TIME HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

of the first class, but they have been praised for the research and the fairness they display. It is in his works on hunting and ranch life that Mr. Roosevelt has found a more congenial literary metier. With this equipment and an experience of eight years in the department of civil service at Washington, Mr. Roosevelt came back to New York.

Not all the powers arrayed against the Roosevelt administration of the Sunday law are powers of evil. The first delegation that visited him was a body of "personal liberty" men, who told him in effect that he was a "nativist" and a Puritan and that he was discriminating against the foreign born. "You are the enemy of the poor," they said. "You take your champagne dinners on Sunday in the Union League Club and deny the poor man his Sunday beer."

With something like malicious glee Mr. Roosevelt answered these charges categorically. As for Puritanism, there is not a drop of New England blood in his veins, nor, strictly speaking, of English either. His ancestors on the paternal side came to America in the middle of the seventeenth century, even before Hendrik Hudson's little boat plowed the Hudson. His mother is of a distinguished Georgia family whose forbears came from Scotland 250 years ago. Both families were in America before there was an America. So much for "Puritanism."

As to "nativism," his education was had in great part in Germany. As for discrimination, he said, "I know no creed nor nativity in the public business. I meet you here as Americans and decline to meet you on any other footing." As to the charge that he dined and wined on Broadway in the Union League or any other club, he said it was simply a lie, and no one seemed disposed to challenge the assertion.

FIGHTING THE PERSONAL LIBERTY MEN.

There are even some clergymen who oppose the Roosevelt policy. Such men, for example, as the famous Dr. Rainsford of St. George's, have always assumed that the majority of the people of New York want their beer on Sunday as well as on week days. The statement has been received by unthinking thousands. Not the least of this wonderful young man's achievements has been to stimulate among the natural moral leaders of the people a new interest and a new courage in their own field. If the local option question comes up, as it certainly will at a future election, it will be found that more interest and work will have been expended by this class, the church class, than they have ever given to any mere question of politics. Such is the educational value of a reformer who really reforms.

It was with something less than his usual reserve that Senator David B. Hill attacked Mr. Roosevelt, charging him with an unwise discrimination in enforcing the laws and an itching for notoriety in too harshly construing enactments not intended to be enforced. The senator did not go to the length of saying that any law on the statute books ought not to be enforced, but he said enough. Mr. Roosevelt's reply, delivered at a Good Government Club, is perhaps the first public utterance revealing the corrupt relations which have hitherto existed between the institution whose idol Hill is and the saloon power.

The commissioner showed, and it has not been denied even by Hill's organs, that the excise law was allowed by Tammany to remain on the statute books simply because it was a potent agent for blackmailing the saloonkeeper. There was something superb in Roosevelt's demeanor when he said:

"A more humiliating position was never taken by a public man than this position which has been taken by Senator Hill. It is but natural that he and Tammany should grow wild with anger at the honest enforcement of the law, for it was a law which was intended to be the most potent weapon in keeping the saloons subservient allies of Mr. Hill's machine. I do not wonder that Senator Hill raises an outcry against its enforcement. It was not meant by Tammany to be honestly enforced. It was meant to be used to blackmail and browbeat the saloonkeepers who were not the slaves of Tammany Hall, while the big Tammany bosses who owned saloons were allowed to violate the law with impunity. With a law such as this, the machine did, indeed, seem to have its yoke on the neck of the people. But we throw off that yoke and no special pleading by Senator Hill can avail to make us put it on. It is a shame and a disgrace to the state that one of its United States senators should venture openly to appear as a champion of the dishonest enforcement of law, for that is all that is meant by this outcry in favor of enforcing the laws liberally, exactly as Tammany Hall enforced them."

THE PRESS AGAINST HIM.

With two or three exceptions, the daily newspapers of New York are fighting Roosevelt with all their power. The most amusing charge they make against the young commissioner is that he is an ego-maniac. But Roosevelt meets them on their own ground. "Tell your editor," I heard him say to a reporter the other day, "that he and all the combined powers of the New York press cannot change me from my course, and they may as well understand it sooner as later."

Visiting him at his office yesterday, I told him briefly that the Times-Herald, representing the law-abiding element in Chicago, was anxious to know whether he believed that the policy he had begun could be maintained against so much opposition during the three years of his administration.

"Do you think," he answered, "that we should have begun it else? I will tell you this: We are here to enforce the laws, which in themselves stand for the will of the people. Now, Brag is a good dog, but Holdfast is a better; I am no prophet and I will not undertake to tell you what may happen a year or so hence, but day by day as it comes around we are going to enforce the laws as we find them, and nothing on earth shall deter us."

I asked him if he had counted on the effect of his policy on politics.

"As commissioner of the board of police," he said, "I know nothing about politics."

Mr. Roosevelt paced the floor as he said this. He has often said the same before. Indeed, he has little to say that does not lead to the single proposition, "enforce the laws," and that he has been compelled in a thousand interviews to say a thousand times.

KANSAS NOTES.

The Ottawa Herald ventures the opinion that Samuel Insull isn't trying any harder to stay in the Athens of Greece than the Finneys are to stay in the Athens of Kansas.

Better-days-are-here note from Topeka: A preacher dropped his pocketbook on the floor at the postoffice and did not discover the loss until he had left the building. He went back and found the janitor had recovered the purse and left it at the office. The preacher's purse contained $200 of his own money.

Not far from Effingham, a man with a special preparation went through the neighborhood cleaning chicken houses, says the Effingham New Leaf. Wherever he was employed, he advised the people to leave the hen house doors open that evening until the smell of the cleaning material vanished. They did. The next morning, many of their chickens had vanished as well as the smell.

THE BRIDGE WAR.

After more than a century of peace between America and Great Britain the countries are again at war. Great Britain has announced that when a bridge player bids five no trump over four no trump, thereby indicating that one side held all four aces, it meant card exposure and a new deal may be demanded. America declares the bid is valid and that no card exposure has been made, and the person demanding a new deal will not get it. America says the international code recognizes bidding conventions such as five no trump, indicating aces, and that an exposed card is any card held by a player if he has said anything indicating that he holds it, such as "My, what a fat ace of spades I have." We do not know how such a remark would react on players in other towns, but anyone saying such a thing in a contract game in this town would be promptly thrown out of the house, and probably be ordered out of town.—*Nellie Webb in Atchison Globe.*

A little boy, with a dirty face, walked into a drug store, says Frank Clough in the Emporia Gazette. "I want some cough drops," he told the young woman clerk. "All right," answered the clerk, "what kind would you like?" "I don't know the name of them," replied the boy, walking up closer, "but I want the same kind I've got all over my face, if you can tell by that."

MOST PERFUNCTORY.

Although we favor recognition of Russia, we find the exchange of letters between the Presidents of the United States of America and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics distinctly disappointing. Both letters ended with precisely the same phrase, "I am, my dear Mr. President, very sincerely yours," which indicates that both were copying from the Diplomatic Complete Letter Guide. There was not the slightest reference to the weather, without which no communication is complete. President Kalinin made no inquiry about Mrs. Roosevelt's health and President Roosevelt didn't ask to be remembered to all the boys in Moscow. A most unstimulating pair of letters, if you ask us.—*Jack Harris in Hutchinson News.*

Charles F. Scott entitles an editorial on the North Dakota governor's plan to keep wheat at home until the price goes up, "The Embargo Foolishness." Last week Mr. Scott headed a column editorial on the big dam project, "The Kiro Craziness." When the editor of the Iola Register is down on some proposal, he says so right straight out, so it seems to the Lawrence Journal-World.

If Notre Dame continues the kind of football she has shown so far this year, Arch Jarrell of the Arkansas City Traveler explains, a rough translation of the school's name into English would be "the old lady from South Bend."

EX-ATHLETE SLAMS OLD GRAD.

Last week this column published a letter by Ben Hibbs about the cheer leading prowess of Chester Shore at the University of Kansas back in 1923. Now comes the Augusta editor with the following reply to Comrade Hibbs:

"This man Hibbs who wrote the letter is the fellow with big ears who sat in the K. U. stadium during the years 1922-23-24 and shut off the view of a dozen football fans who had seats directly behind him. It got to the point that the athletic association would only sell him tickets for the last row in the stadium."—*Arkansas City Traveler.*

Way Is Clear Now.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Vice-President Garner having emerged from obscurity to declare that he has faith in the President, little is left to hinder the progress of recovery.

Last Dress Is Gayest.

From the Ohio State Journal.

Funny how Nature puts on all the warm colors just before she takes everything off.

AFTERNOON ON A HILL.

I will be the gladdest thing
Under the sun!
I will touch a hundred flowers
And not pick one.

I will look at cliffs and clouds
With quiet eyes,
Watch the wind blow down the grass,
And the grass rise.

And when lights begin to show
Up from the town,
I will mark which must be mine,
And then start down!

—*Edna St. Vincent Millay.*

STARBEAMS.

The ground type of street marker, we learn from yesterday's "I Wonder Why," was tried out but abandoned by the city officials because it became covered with snow or dirt and was difficult to read. "Therefore," says I. W. W., "the city adopted the pole type markers." Which, if they haven't been broken down, rusted out or turned around at right angles, frequently serve their purpose very nicely.

A good many of our recovery plans resemble the football plays we see charted on the sport pages these days. They'll work only if each does his part and makes them work.

"I'm getting so I like to listen to popular songs over radio," says Gelatine Travers. "Some of the artists sing in a way that conceals the melody, and that's usually a good thing; while when others sing, you can't hear the words, and that's all to the good, too."

AND SPRING IS FAR BEHIND.

When you see cartloads of screens and awnings being stored away, then you know that autumn is running along smoothly and winter is just around the corner. You are doubly sure of winter when you look at the old coat and wonder if it will possibly stand another blizzard or two.—*S. E. R.*

The administration's unemployment figures have been revised. The administration said, in its radio address Sunday night, that there were about 3 million unemployed who would work occasionally when they felt like it, or who preferred not to work at all. Does anyone recall hearing this distinction made in the campaign last year when employment was up for discussion?

STILL POPULAR.

"I used to get lots of mail from all the bucket shops between Hell Gate and the Golden Gate," says a Kansas City man, "but that's all over now. But I still get nicely engraved cards from all the new night clubs as they open for business."

ENVY.

My neighbor has a lovely tree,
Soft maple, colored beautifully.
When on this crisp October day
That sugar tree across the way
Ruffles slightly with the stir
Of autumn wind, I envy her
A little, yes! But some day soon
When I pass by that way at noon,
And see her yard all strewn with leaves,
Stripped by a drear November breeze,
I shall be glad that careless tree
Doesn't at all belong to me!

B. B. C.

Albert H. Wiggin's retirement pension of 100 grand a year is held at that low figure, we presume, on account of the depression.

Or maybe the Chase National is just punishing its high officials for losing 120 million in three years.

I Loved a Woman at the Uptown.—*Local movie note.*

Couldn't a somewhat less public spot be found?

The Jewell Republican can remember when the height of wickedness in Topeka was to give Jay House a drink. Nellie Nitwit can remember too well when nice girls in Jewell County did not go the second time with boys whose breaths smelled of sen sen. Sure as shooting they had been smoking.

Man always gets a kick out of violating a prohibition law whether it has to do with the eighteenth amendment or kissing his own wife good-by at the Bronx station.

Laffoon Names Mae West Latest Kentucky Colonel.—*Headline.*

Laffoon has made Mae West a colonel.
How kind! And yet—by the Etolonel!—
We suspect that his game
Is to get his own name
On the front page of each daily jolonel.

—*Tom Daly in Philadelphia Bulletin.*

"Governor Guy Park took the first shot of his life at a deer today, and then it started raining." Contributions to this column attempting to identify the deer as one of the Santa Claus variety will be summarily suppressed.

There seems to be considerable mystery surrounding Herr Heinz Spanknoebel, Nazi agent, who recently disappeared from New York. There is a suspicion that he has gone to join Colonel Stoopnagle in the formation of a political cult, perhaps to be known as Spanknocracy.

ARE WE PATRIOTIC?

Sir: We salute the flag; we sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" until we reach the high notes; we have answered the call to arms a couple of times; we bought a Liberty bond; we are supporters of the NRA; we have bought a shirt and an extra pair of sox during the Buy Now campaign; but we find it absolutely impossible for us to participate in the government's latest scheme for the simple reason that, at present, we are just out of gold.—*Easy Target.*

The famous Indian fighter's experiences in the Old West were many. Among them was an escape from death in a blizzard on the plains when he crawled inside the carcass of a freshly killed bqfzlohomgsagrvbkwkss.—*Associated Press copy.*

Who's afraid of the big bad bqfzlohomgsagrvbkwkss?

C. H. T.

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Fickle

By Rob Eden

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CHAPTER I.

DOCTOR BARRY took off his horn-rimmed spectacles and wiped them carefully with a silk handkerchief, a habit of his when he was at a loss for words. When they were back on his nose and the handkerchief tucked into his topcoat pocket, he looked across the desk at his niece.

"You're very pretty this afternoon, Linda," he said quietly. "The prospect of marriage seems to agree with you."

"Thanks, darling. Aren't you going to tell me you're glad? Wish me happiness?"

His glance left her merry brown eyes that were not the Barry eyes but those of her mother, and traveled to the ring on her left hand. It was a diamond ring, the stone set in platinum. Only a short while ago Linda had been a baby—and here she was showing him her engagement ring. Twenty years passed so swiftly. It was a single year that dragged on monotonously.

The phone rang and he was glad of the interruption, for the sight of the ring disturbed him. His nurse was reminding him that several patients were in the reception room.

"I'll go, if you're busy," the girl suggested, "You'll do nothing of the kind, my dear. Your patients can wait until I'm through with you. After all, you don't get engaged to be married every day."

"I'm meeting Dick at four-thirty."

"Just who is this 'Dick'?"

"The sweetest man in the world, Uncle Jim, but I've told you that. If you had been in town the last two months you would have met him."

"Practically speaking, I mean, Linda," he remarked gruffly. "We'll leave out the adjectives."

"Young advertising man, Uncle Jim, madly in love with the niece you insist is so pretty. He has a good future ahead of him, and we're in love, and we're going to be married as soon as we can, which means as soon as I can get some clothes. There!"

Doctor Barry cleared his throat noisily, another sign that he was perturbed. "Rolfe told me last night that Richard Lawton had been married before." Rolfe was his only brother and Linda's father.

"Right. He has, but that's past and doesn't matter. Even mother says it doesn't matter if I love him, and I do love him. Are you going to put on your best bedside manner and ask me the kinds of questions?"

"I certainly am. My very best bedside manner. Aren't you the only niece I have in the world? Lawton is divorced, I understand."

"Yes, divorced, and if you want full details, which I see you do want, he pays his former wife $100 a month alimony, which will strap me a little, but I won't mind that, either. No children, though. So you see, you have him in a nutshell and me, too, because I'm in the shell with him, or shall be very soon. It's serious to be in love, Uncle Jim! Were you ever in love?"

"In my youth, many times, but you're getting away from the subject, young lady. You have a way of doing that. No children, eh? Who got the divorce?"

Linda sighed. "She, of course. He let her have it. They weren't suited at all. Incompatibility. They were married very young, and thought a lot, and finally were divorced last year. Don't tell me you disapprove of divorce!"

"No, I don't, Linda. I often recommend it to my patients when it's necessary, but it's different when it hits one of your own. You, for instance. How long was Dick married to his wife?"

"Four years."

"Tell me, are you at all curious about her?" How did Uncle Jim always manage to touch the tender spot? Because he knew so much about people, or because he was clairvoyant?

"Yes," she answered slowly—it was no use lying to him, he had a fashion of seeing through lies, too—"Yes, I am rather curious at times. I can't help but be.

"I've never seen her, and Dick's so dear to me that I want to know everything about him, everything he has done, the people he knows, places he's been I haven't been——"

"Any jealousy of this former wife?"

"Idiot! Of course not," she laughed. "Curiosity only. That's all."

"Curiosity is sometimes jealousy, my dear. Curiosity works many ways."

"Wise man! No, I'm not jealous because Dick doesn't love her any more."

"But he loved her once!" Barry exclaimed.

"What are you trying to do? Make me unhappy?"

"Wouldn't do that for the world, child, but you've got to realize that marriage is a serious affair——"

She interrupted, smiling. "I know it is. You don't have to lecture me about the seriousness of marriage. This is 1933, Uncle Jim—have you forgotten? And I'm 20 years old, and I know what marriage is, backward and forward. I've read about it and discussed it for years, and I've seen it work. A good many of my friends are married."

"If I were blind, Linda," he said slowly shaking his head, "and couldn't see your fresh young skin, and the sparkle in your eyes, I'd say you were 40, the way you're raving on. You youngsters! At 20 you chatter on so positively—you know everything there is to know, you're so sure of yourselves. You're afraid of nothing.

"I'm 55, dear. Fifty-five. Does that mean anything to you? More than half the span of my life is over, and I'm not much wiser than I was when Rolfe and I were playing together as children.

"There's so much I don't know that I don't like to think about my ignorance—not because I'm a physician and a surgeon, but because I'm a human being. Well, if you know everything, tell me about Dick."

"What else do you want to know?"

"How long you've known him——"

"Two months." Linda took a mirror from her purse and tilted her white pique hat to the proper angle.

"All that time!"

"Don't get sarcastic now, Uncle Jim. I really know him awfully well. We've been out together almost every night for two months—shows, dancing, dinner, riding, talking.

"You don't have to go with a man years and years these days to know whether you're in love with him. You either are or you aren't—there's no in-between." She stuffed the mirror back into her purse, and leaned forward in her chair. "Understand?"

"I'm trying to, child. I'm trying to make myself understand how a girl knows she's in love with a man by dancing with him in restaurants, talking with him in restaurants, dining with him in restaurants, and riding with him in automobiles.

"For Rolfe tells me that during this swift courtship of two months you've been home very little. As soon as you get home from work, you bathe and dress and go out again. You seldom have had meals with your father and mother in these two months, and you are never in when they retire.

"But I'm getting old, perhaps. I don't see things as clearly as I did once." His eyes sparkled mischievously. "Your mother tells me that in these two months you've worn out four dinner dresses, two evening dresses, and you haven't a thing fit to wear."

"We've had a lot of fun——"

"Of course. Courtship is always a glorious lark. That's why marriage is usually a disappointment."

"Dick and I aren't going to be disappointed in marriage," she returned emphatically.

"How much money is Lawton making, or has he told you?"

"He's told me. He doesn't keep anything from me. He makes $125 a week."

"And he gives $100 a month in alimony to his first wife, which leaves about $400, Linda."

"It'll be plenty for us."

"If you manage well, dear. You'll have to learn to cook and all that. Do you realize that?"

"I can cook, Uncle Jim. I have, you know. Besides, there are cookbooks."

Barry wisely didn't continue that subject, because he knew how little cooking Linda had done in her life. The fault of her mother, of course, because Faith Barry was the kind who had never insisted that her daughter should learn.

Last year when Faith had been ill for a week, Linda had stayed home from her father's office to keep house. Jim Barry had eaten one of her meals, and forgiven her for it because she was his brother's child, but the dinner was far from good. Besides, as Linda said, there were cookbooks.

These girls, he thought to himself, these modern girls, who as soon as they finished school wanted to work. Linda was one of them, and although there was no need for her to work, she worked anyway in her father's insurance office. Rolfe had told his bachelor brother many times that she was worth all the $22.50 a week he paid her.

"It's nearly four-thirty." Linda looked at her watch. "I'll be late."

"Sit down, dear. We'll let Dick wait for you. I've a good deal to say to you."

"I thought you'd said it all——"

"I haven't begun, Linda. This is a serious matter, to me. I wish I hadn't gone to Vienna for that medical conference." Barry had returned home only yesterday from abroad.

"Serious because it's I."

"No, dear, it would be just as serious, too, if it were one of my favorite patients. Serious because of the times, the changes, and a thousand things you don't see because your eyes are blinded by youth and dreams and love. Things which I see so clearly because I'm sane and middle-aged. Marriage isn't the old dependable state it used to be."

He looked out of the window into the June sunshine. Sometimes he seemed younger than his years, for his hair was only touched with gray, but now with the twinkle gone from his eyes, he was older than his 55 years. His thin, delicate surgeon fingers groped for a pencil and started twirling it slowly.

"I know all that, darling," Linda murmured softly. "And I know you think the younger generation is going to the dogs."

"No, I don't. I've a tremendous amount of admiration for your generation. It's immensely interesting to me—the way you rush into things without thinking, without breathing—just rush."

"I'm not rushing into this marriage with Dick. I've thought about it a good deal. Dick's really a darling. I'll bring him over to you tomorrow and show him off."

"Let's put aside the fact that Dick is a darling. What would he be like to live with?"

"Charming, of course!"

Barry spun the pencil a little faster. "Because he's charming to dine with, to dance with, to chat with, he'll be charming to live with! That your reasoning?"

"I tell you I know him like a book!"

The doctor shook his head. "You never know what a man's going to be like as a husband until you live with him, especially these days when courtship takes place in crowded cabarets."

"You're prejudiced because Dick's been married before."

"I don't think so. I'm just wondering how he's going to wear. That's the test, Linda, how a man wears in marriage, and how a girl wears, too. We musn't forget the girl.

"Marriage should be a lifelong affair. It used to be more or less so in the days gone by, but it isn't now. You youngsters jump into it as you would a thrilling adventure, telling yourselves that if you don't like it, you can back out. There's always a sure way to back out through the divorce courts."

"Well, what would you have us do, then?" It was warm in the office. Linda picked up a magazine and started to fan herself, thinking that her uncle hadn't been so serious with her since she had finished school and announced she wanted to work.

"It depends on whether you're game enough to go through with what I have in mind."

"So you have something in mind!"

Barry nodded. "A little experiment—"

"Not an experiment in applied psychology of marriage?"

"Exactly. Are you game?"

"You want me to test Dick. I see it in your eyes."

"Not only Dick. Yourself, and marriage, too. He laid down the pencil and folded his hands on the desk in front of him.

"No companionate marriage for me, Uncle Jim. I'm against it and besides mother and dad wouldn't stand for it for a minute. That's out!"

"No, this isn't companionate marriage. This is something else. I talked to your mother and father about it last night and they finally consented to my plan. All that's left is for you and Lawton to agree.

"My whole scheme hinges on the premise that modern men and women—you're a woman now, Linda, you aren't a girl any longer—never know each other until after they're married, and they should know each other before marriage. They've no right to step into such a serious state as marriage without knowing each other.

"You say you know Dick Lawton, but you really don't. You know what he's like to dance with, to talk with, but you don't know what he's like to live with."

Linda was bewildered. She didn't know what he was trying to say. He couldn't mean that her father and mother had consented to let her live with Dick before she married him! They'd never approve of that! What was it?

"You don't need to look so startled, Linda. My little experiment is entirely innocent. What I want you and Dick to do is to go down to the lodge at Moon Lake with Mrs. Abbot and stay there for a month before you're married."

She burst out laughing. "Uncle Jim! And you said it was an experiment. You had me frightened to death! Why, that would be marvelous! Dick gets his vacation this month and I can take mine whenever I want it——"

"Slowly, my dear, slowly. This is an experiment, don't think it isn't. You don't understand me yet. You're making a joke of it." He looked annoyed.

"But it'll be so much fun! Of course we'll go."

The lodge at Moon Lake with Dick, swimming in the cool waters, walking in the pine woods. Mrs. Abbot's delicious meals when they came in. . . . Linda had always loved the lodge, which was Doctor Barry's refuge during the hot summers. "Did you think for one moment that we'd refuse?"

"I haven't finished yet. There are some conditions you haven't heard. The month at the lodge isn't going to be all pleasure, child. A good part of it is to be work.

"For although Mrs. Abbot is going up with you as chaperon, she is to do nothing, except cook for herself, and attend to her own room. You're going to do the rest, cook for yourself and Dick, clean the place, try your hand at being a housewife. We're going to see how marriage wears with both of you."

"Oh——" The girl's face fell a little.

"For a whole month you're going to be in charge," Barry continued quickly, "and you're going to see whether Dick is a fine person to live with, and he's going to see whether you'll make him a good wife. The reason I'm not sending your mother as chaperon is because I can't trust her to let you cook all the meals and do all the cleaning. She'd weaken after the first few days, and my whole scheme would go to ruin.

"I can trust Mrs. Abbot implicitly. She takes orders like a private. When I tell her not to go into the kitchen, except to prepare her own meals, she'll obey me. Does it sound so attractive to you now?"

"It does," slowly.

"Think you can manage the cooking and the housekeeping? And the ordering, and the thousand and one other things a good wife should do for a whole month, Linda?"

"Dick won't mind what he gets to eat, Uncle Jim——"

"No?" His eyes started twinkling again, but otherwise his face was grave. "I suppose not. Men usually don't mind what they are given to eat. Personally I'm an exception, probably because Mrs. Abbot has made me that way, and perhaps your father is an exception, too, because your mother is such a fine cook."

Mrs. Abbot was his housekeeper. She had been with him for twenty years, and for twenty years her cooking had been getting better and better.

"You haven't answered my question. Think you're going to like my little experiment?"

"I think so. Dick was saying that he'd like to go some place on his vacation where he could fish, and he can fish all he wants at Moon Lake. And the cooking won't be so bad. Mrs. Abbot can tell me what to get, can't she?"

"Mrs. Abbot," he said sternly, "cannot give any advice whatever to you on meals, cleaning or anything else. She's there for a rest, simply to chaperon you. She's going to do nothing more than get her own meals, and clean her own room. She will have orders to stay in her room as much as possible, so that you and Dick can have the whole run of the house."

To himself he added that she would have another duty, that of writing him daily letters on how the experiment was progressing, not short letters, but long letters, with every detail in them he wanted. Mrs. Abbot was to be his technical observer.

"Well, if she can't help me she can't, I suppose. Dick will——"

"Some men, Linda, aren't as agreeable as others about assisting in the kitchen. Myself, for instance, and your father. Dick may be like we are about assisting with meals."

"Dick is a jewel, and you can't frighten me at all about him! You're trying to make this experiment sound very difficult, aren't you?"

"It is difficult, dear, although you don't see how difficult yet. You will when you get to the lodge. I wouldn't have you think it was easy for anything, because it's not going to be."

She rose and walking around the desk perched on the corner nearest him. "But I've been to the lodge every summer for five years, Uncle Jim. I know all about it. It's the loveliest place in the world."

"You've never been there when you had to do a rap of work, Linda. Mrs. Abbot has always been there and your mother, too. All you've ever done there is to play and swim and tramp and ride.

"It'll be different when you have the whole place to take care of yourself. Seven rooms and two baths, the nearest grocery store ten miles away, and that not so good. Even Mrs. Abbot complains about the grocery store at Shelby." He patted her hand affectionately.

"And the laboratory cottage. Do you expect me to keep that clean, too?"

"Oh, I forgot. Kim Raleigh is living in the laboratory cottage, but you won't see anything of him. He'll keep to himself."

"Kim Raleigh? One of your elderly scientists?"

"No, a brilliant young surgeon friend of mine who's been working very hard for a long time. He's doing some experiments of his own in the cottage."

"So there will be two experiments going on at Moon lake—one in the lab cottage and one in the big house. Dick and I finding out how well suited we are to marriage and Doctor Raleigh—what's his? Germs?"

"No, brains, my dear. He's got some new theory on implanting gray matter. Very interesting. But, Linda, you and Dick must stay at the lodge for a month. Remember!"

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

The Kennel Murder Case

Philo Vance's Most Baffling Problem

by S. S. VAN DINE

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

CHAPTER XXXVIII—(Continued).

"OH, it's all quite simple," Vance went on. "The plot became cluttered with complications, and Brisbane, instead of creating a perfect crime, walked into a plot more diabolical than the one he himself had conceived. . . ."

Vance moved in his chair.

"This is what happened in the meantime: Archer, recovering from the blow of the poker, and not realizing that he had also been stabbed, went upstairs to his bedroom. The shades were up, and Wrede, from his own apartment, could see him across the vacant lot....No one will ever know what thoughts went on in Coe's mind at this time. But obviously he was incensed at Wrede, and he probably sat down to write him a letter forbidding him ever to put foot in the house again. He began to feel tired—perhaps the blood had commenced to choke his lungs. The pen fell from his fingers. He made an effort to prepare himself for bed. He took off his coat and waistcoat and hung them carefully in the closet. Then he put on his dressing-gown, buttoned it, and tied the belt about him. He walked to the windows and pulled down the shades. That act took practically all of his remaining vitality. He started to get his bedroom slippers, but the black mist of death was drifting in upon him. He thought it fatigue—the result, perhaps, of the blow Wrede had struck him over the head. He sat down in his easy chair. *But he never got up,* Markham. He never changed his shoes. As he sat there the final inevitable fog stifled him!...."

"Good God, Vance! I see the horror of it," breathed Markham.

"All these steps in that sinister situation," Vance continued, "are clearly indicated . . . But think what must have gone on in Wrede's mind when he looked out of his window and saw the man he had murdered moving about the room upstairs, arranging the papers on his desk, changing his clothes, going about his affairs as if nothing whatever had happened!

"My word, Markham! Can you imagine Wrede's emotions? He had killed a man; and yet he could look across a vacant lot and see this dead man acting as if nothing had happened. Wrede had to start all over again. And don't forget that the lights did not go out in Archer Coe's room. Wrede, no doubt, frantically asked himself a thousand times what was going on behind those drawn shades. He realized that some decision must be made—that some action must be taken. But he had nothing whatever to go on: his imagination was his only guide. . . ."

"And he came back!" said Markham huskily.

"Yes," nodded Vance, "he came back. He had to come back! But in that interim of his indecision Brisbane had returned to the house—he had returned stealthily, letting himself in with his own key. He had returned to kill his brother! He looked into the library: the lights were on, but Archer was not there. He went to the drawer of the table and took out the revolver. Then he went upstairs. Perhaps he saw the light through Archer's bedroom door. He opened the door. . . ."

Vance paused.

"Y'know, Markham, I am inclined to think that Brisbane was prepared for any emergency. He had worked out a scheme for killing Archer, placing him in his bedroom with the revolver in his hand, and then bolting the door from the hall, so as to make it appear as suicide. And when he saw Archer sitting in his easy chair, apparently asleep, he no doubt felt that the fates were with him, that his road had been made easy. I can see him tiptoeing across the room to the easy chair where the other sat. I can see him place the revolver against Archer's right temple and pull the trigger—the impact of the bullet drove Archer's head to the left. Then I can see Brisbane place the revolver in Archer's hand and return to the door, where he carefully put in operation the mechanism he had worked out for bolting the door from the hall. . . . My word, Markham, what a situation! Brisbane shooting a dead man, and then elaborately setting the stage to prove that it was suicide!"

"Good God!" breathed Markham.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"During this tragic farce," Vance went on, "Wrede had arrived at a decision. He had decided to come back to Archer Coe and finish, for all time, the crime which apparently he had only started. He bethought himself of the Ting-yao vase he had broken, and perhaps fearing its absence would be noted, he picked out a superficially similar vase from his own small collection and carried it back to the Coe house. The hour, I should say, was around ten o'clock. . . . Wrede opened the gate of the rear yard, and left it ajar; and it was then that the Scottie followed him on his dark errand. He went in the rear door of the Coe house, leaving it open—and the Scottie followed. Everything was black and still. He went through the dining-room into the library, and placed his own inferior vase on the teak-wood base where the Ting-yao vase had stood. He took the dagger from the vase in which he had hidden it, and moved toward the hall. . . ."

Vance raised himself a little in his chair.

"And when he reached the door, Markham, he saw a figure coming down the stairs from the second floor. There was a light in the library, but it was not sufficient to make possible an absolute recognition of the figure on the stairs. To Wrede that figure was Archer. Wrede stood behind the portieres at the library door, the dagger grasped in his hand, and waited till his opportunity came. The shadowy figure came down the stairs and walked toward the closet door at the end of the hall—Brisbane was no doubt going back for the overcoat and hat which he had left there on coming in. But Wrede, with his inflamed imagination, assumed that Archer was preparing to leave the house to tell some one of the attack—to report him to the police, perhaps. He couldn't be sure: he only knew that it spelled danger for himself. And [illegible] more thoroughly determined than ever to put an end to Archer. . . .

"Brisbane, as I now see it, had just placed the strings, which he had used for bolting Archer's door, in the pocket of his top-coat, when Wrede came silently upon him from behind and thrust the dagger into his back. He collapsed immediately, and Wrede pushed the body, which he thought was Archer's, entirely into the closet and closed the door. He went back to the library; and it was at this time that he probably stumbled over the Scottie, which had followed him in. He decided that it was safest to get rid of her immediately. She may even have barked, or made some sound when he stumbled over her; and he was in no frame of mind at that moment to meet new emergencies logically. He dropped the dagger back into the vase and picked up the poker. Then he struck the Scottie over the head—it was the simplest and most direct way of dealing with an unexpected circumstance when there was no time for thought. The presence of the dog was unexpected, incalculable. . . .

"There can be little doubt that the man was in a panic—and with sufficient reason. He did not even switch off the lights in the library. He went home through the rear door, thinking that he had left Archer's dead body in the coat closet. Then, when Gamble summoned him the following morning, he found that Archer was still in his bedroom, behind a bolted door! The man must have felt that the whole world had gone insane. I imagine he rushed to the hall closet, when Gamble wasn't looking, to check his sanity, so to speak; and then he saw the dead body of Brisbane. Some of the truth, at least, must have dawned upon him. He had killed his friend—his ally—by accident! And there was also in his mind the terrible problem of Archer's death. . . . I wonder the man stood up so well when he arrived. The cold desperation of a final necessity, I suppose. . . ."

Markham moved about restlessly.

"I see it all," he muttered, as if to himself. He stopped and swung round. "But what of Wrede's attempted murder of Grassi?"

"That was logical and in keeping with his character," said Vance. "Miss Lake explained it—intense jealousy of his lucky rival. Wrede thought he had successfully pulled the wool over our eyes. He knew exactly where the dagger was; he knew the domestic arrangements of the Coe house; he had a key to the rear door; and he doubtless knew of the broken lock on Grassi's door. He had probably brooded over his loss of a wealthy bride until he could no longer resist the urge to follow up his—as he thought—successful murder of Archer by the murder of Grassi. And had it not been for Liang's perspicacity—which Wrede underestimated—and the shift of Grassi's arm, he would have succeeded."

"But what," asked Markham, "first gave you the idea that Wrede had committed the murders?"

"The Scottie, Markham," answered Vance. "After having found she belonged to Higginbottom, I ascertained that he had given her to his inamorata, who lived in the Belle Maison. And once I had followed the Scottie's trail and knew that she belonged next door, I made a bit of an investigation. I learned from a perfectly honest Irish maid that both Higginbottom and his lady fair—a Miss Delafield—had been having a farewell dinner at the time Coe was murdered. Y'see, I had thought perhaps that some blond lady with a Duplaix lip-stick had admitted the Scottie into the Coe house earlier in the evening. But although Miss Delafield used Duplaix lip-stick and had undoubtedly called on Archer Coe before half-past seven, it was not she who had let the Scottie in; for the little dog was in the Delafield apartment after nine o'clock that night, and had disappeared some time between then and half-past ten, at which hour the maid instituted a search for her. Moreover, I learned that the Scottie could have entered the Coe house only if some one had unlocked the gate between the Belle Maison and the vacant lot next to the Coe residence. And I further learned that there was no way for the Scottie to escape from the Belle Maison, except into the rear yard. Only some one who had unlocked the gate and opened the rear door of the Coe residence would have given her the opportunity of entering the house. And Wrede was the only person who could have done this."

* * * * * * *

The following year Hilda Lake and Grassi were married, and the alliance seems to have been highly successful. Vance became the owner of Miss MacTavish. He had become attached to her during the days he had nursed her back to health, and the romance (if one may call it that) between Higginbottom and Doris Delafield ran on the rocks shortly after the lady's return from Europe. After her break with the major she showed little interest in the dog; and Higginbottom, in appreciation of some nebulous favor which he considered Vance had done him, made him a present of the dog. Vance placed her in his kennel, but she did not seem to be happy there; and he finally took her into his apartment. He still has her, and she has been "pensioned" for life. Sometimes I think that Vance would rather part with one of his treasured Cezannes than with little Miss MacTavish.

THE END.

Diet and Health

by Logan Clendening, M.D.

How, Why Insulin Is Used In Treatment of Diabetes

I RECEIVED a letter from a young woman in New Haven thanking me for an article on insulin. She said it had been encouraging to her because she had been frightened away from the use of insulin by people who had told her it was dangerous.

It is difficult to keep your temper when you hear things like that. Here it is, one of the greatest boons that humanity has ever had, which has saved thousands of lives and is practically harmless, and yet ignorant busybodies keep frightening away from it people who need it.

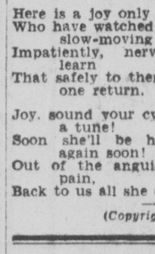
In order to show its place and importance in treatment, it may be easier to review the history of our methods of treatment of the disease. Before 1796 there was no treatment of diabetes—dietetic or any other. In that year an English army surgeon, John Rallo, began to put his patients on an exclusively meat diet, and found that they improved.

It was not until nearly 100 years later (1889) that the association of the pancreas with diabetes was known. In the meantime, the coma of diabetes, the principal cause of death in the severe forms, was shown to be due to the insufficient combustion of fats.

Upon the fact that the patient could not burn as much carbohydrate as the normal, and that the fats were not completely burned, was based the dietetic treatment which held the field up until 1922. The patients were given just as much carbohydrate as they could stand, they were given just as much fat as was safe for them, and so carried along.

Innumerable attempts were made to utilize the knowledge of the role of the pancreas in treatment. But all experiments were failures until a young orthopedic surgeon in Canada demonstrated that his extract of the pancreas, when injected hypodermically, would supply the element missing in diabetes and the lack of which is responsible for the disease.

The substance is called insulin. It is a clear, almost colorless liquid, nonirritating when injected under the skin. It is immediately destroyed by the stomach juices and is, therefore, of no value when given by mouth. Its action in the body is to cause the utilization, by burning, of the starches and sugars eaten by mouth.



Ed Howe Says—

FEW men are able to stand great distinction or prosperity. The presidential madness has ruined most occupants of our White House. President Wilson developed it in such violent form that even congressmen, mostly mad themselves, growled and threatened. His madness in lending American money abroad on insufficient security, and in violation of law, is of record, and lately it is charged he prolonged the World War almost a year, rejecting peace terms better than were later accepted.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Recovery.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

Out of the ether, out of the gloom,
Out of the sleep of the surgical room,
Out of the anguish and out of the pain,
Back to us all she comes smiling again.

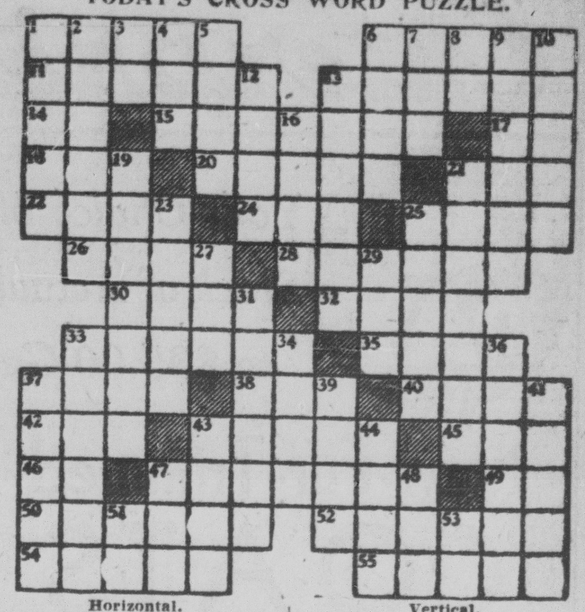
Done is the doubting and ended the dread,
Gone is the fear from her hospital bed.
Now to her cheeks come the roses to bloom
And the sound of sweet laughter is heard in her room.

Here is a joy only those understand
Who have watched in a hall the clock's slow-moving hand,
Impatiently, nervously, waiting to learn
That safely to them would their loved one return.

Joy, sound your cymbal and string up a tune!
Soon she'll be home again! Home again soon!
Out of the anguish and out of the pain,
Back to us all she comes smiling again.

(Copyright, 1933.)

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

1—Spartan slave.
6—Modified leaf.
11—Wing-footed.
13—Device for controlling horse.
14—North Central state (abbr.).
15—Made capable.
17—Within.
18—To place.
20—Fear.
21—Mound.
22—Greek god.
24—Scottish cap.
25—Kick in football.
26—To box.
28—Sharp answer.
30—Separate entry.
32—To eat.
33—Dried grape.
35—Lord.
37—Gull-like bird.
38—Prefix; new.
40—Cooky.
42—Some.
43—Crown.
45—Address of respect.
46—Latin for "and"
47—Great rage.
49—Thus.
50—Thin scale.
52—Inclined.
54—Flat pieces.
55—Waste material.

Vertical.

1—Old commercial federation.
2—Church officers.
3—Chinese measure.
4—Poetic: to unclose.
5—To care for.
6—Brought up.
7—To free.
8—Paid notice.
9—Lawyer's customer.
10—Article of faith.
12—Arrow.
13—Accused.
16—Ursine animal.
19—Gardening: made ornamental.
21—Soup dishes.
23—Glossy material.
25—Corn cakes.
27—Things in law.
29—Gratuity.
31—Least quantities.
33—Rate of hire.
34—Low tide.
36—Lifts.
37—Chinese weights.
39—Spoken.
41—Urges.
43—Sunburns.
44—Matured.
47—Bone.
48—Organ of head.
51—Parent.
53—Negative.

The Star Sunday Solution will be in

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

			D	A	V	I	D			L	E	M	M	A
	D	E	V	I	S	E			A	R	O	U	S	E
	A	M	E	N		F	A	U	N	A			T	A
	T	O	R		R	I	N	D	S		E	R	R	
	E	T		F	A	C	T	S		P	L	A	N	
	S	E	R	A	P	I	S		P	A	I	L	S	
			O	B	I	T		C	E	N	T			
	S	C	O	L	D		T	R	A	G	E	D	Y	
	L	I	M	E		C	H	E	S	S		A	P	
	E	N	S		B	L	A	S	E		F	U	R	
	E	D		M	E	A	N	T		P	A	N	E	
	P	E	T	A	L	S		E	V	E	N	T	S	
	R	E	N	T	S			D	I	N	E	S		

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ADVERTISEMENT.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular advertising rates. The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of The Sunday Star.)

TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

5:00—Golden Treasury. (Cecile Burton.)
5:10—The Star Gazer; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Market grams; address, Harold Anderson, Kansas City Department of Police, "Benefits of Short Wave Radio in Conjunction With Police Work."
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Irene Beasley, soloist.
5:45—Address, Charles Francis Coe, "A Treaty Navy, Fully Manned."
6:00—Mollie Show. (Roxanne Wallace, Contralto; Charles Edmondson; Southernaires Male Quartet.)
6:15—General Mills Program.
6:20—Dan Russo and His Orioles Orchestra.
6:30—Scott's Emulsion Circus Days. (Dramatic Sketch by Courtney Riley Cooper).
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—Pennzoil Program.
7:05—B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company Program.
7:10—Dodge Motors Corporation Program.
7:15—Red Davis (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company).
7:30—Cities Service Program (Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; Orchestra, Directed by Rosario Bourdon; Grantland Rice, Football Talk).
8:00—Helzberg's Sweetheart Hour (Sponsored by Helzberg's Diamond Shops).
8:30—Pond's Vanity Fair (Lee Wiley, Soloist; Victor Young's Orchestra).
9:00—First Nighter (Dramatic Sketch, "Here Comes the Bride." With June Meredith, Don Ameche, Carlton Brickert and Cliff Soubier; Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra).
9:30—Lum and Abner's Old-Time Friday Night Sociable.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:20—Weather Forecast (Sponsored by Makers of Rem Cough Syrup).
10:21—Roy Brashears, Tenor.
10:30—Time Signal (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine).
10:31—Harry Sosnick and His Orchestra.
11:00—Ralph Kirbery, "The Dream Singer."
11:05—Ted Weems and His Orchestra.
11:15—Melody Men.
11:30—Zerlina Nash, Soloist.
11:45—Carlos Molina and His Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOQ—UNITY—1300 Kilo.

6:00—Forum. 6:15—Quietude. 6:30—Our Colleges. 6:45—Moments Musical. 8—Unity Orch. 9:15—Navy Talk. 9:30—Seeing Missouri. 9:45—Ambassadors.

ADVERTISEMENT.

HIT THAT COLD

WHERE IT LIVES—

in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

SATURDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

6:56—Reveille.
7:00—Organ Rhapsody, with Dick Leibert.
7:30—Cheerio.
8:00—Morning Bible Lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landt Trio and White. (Songs and Comedy.)
8:30—Bradley Kincaid, "The Mountain Boy."
8:45—Alan Prescott, "The Wife Saver."
9:00—Breen and DeRose.
9:15—"The Iron House." (Sponsored by Milgram Food Stores.)
9:30—Morning Parade. (Variety Revue.)
10:00—Galaxy of Stars.
10:15—Alma Schirmer, concert pianist.
10:30—Down Lovers' Lane. (Gloria LaVey, soprano; Henry Shope, tenor; Al and Lee Reiser, and Henry M. Neely.)
11:00—Martha and Hal. (Comedy and Songs.)
11:15—Radio Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal.
11:30—Farmers' Union Program.
12:30—Ernie Holst and his Orchestra.
12:45—Yale-Army Football Game, broadcast from New Haven; described by Frank Wallace and Graham McNamee.
3:30—Football Scores.
3:33—Weekend Revue. (Variety Revue.)
4:00—Lady Next Door. (Children's Program.)
4:30—Tell-Me-A-Story.
4:45—Arlene Jackson, soloist.
5:00—Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra.
5:10—The Star Gazer. Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter. (Latest football scores.)
5:30—Phil Spitalny and his Orchestra.
5:45—Grandmother's Trunk. (Musical Narrative.)
6:00—Meyer Davis and his Orchestra.
6:30—Scott's Emulsion Circus Days. (Dramatic Sketch by Courtney Riley Cooper.)
6:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
7:00—K-7. (Secret Service Spy Story. "The Drachen Trap.")
7:30—Antobal's Cubans.
8:00—Lucky Strike Program (Jack Pearl, "The Baron Munchausen;" Robert Simmons, Tenor; DeMarco Sisters; Leaders Trio; Al Goodman and His Orchestra).
8:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, With Yacht Club Boys and Vivian Ruth, Soloist.
9:00—Saturday Night Dancing Party (B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra and Lew White, Organist).
10:00—Nan Grenlea, Soloist.
10:15—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:20—Weather Forecast (Sponsored by Makers of Rem Cough Syrup).
10:21—Ed Wenski, Soloist.
10:30—Time Signal (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine).
10:31—Hollywood on the Air (Guest Artists; Orchestra, and Soloists).
11:00—Carefree Carnival (Ned Tollinger, Master of Ceremonies; Meredith Willson's Orchestra; Dorice Quartet; Mary Wood, Soprano; Tommy Harris, Soloist; Cynthia, Blues Singer; Ryan and Noblette, Comedy Team; Senator Fishface, Comedian; Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group).
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

Come to the CIRCUS TONIGHT

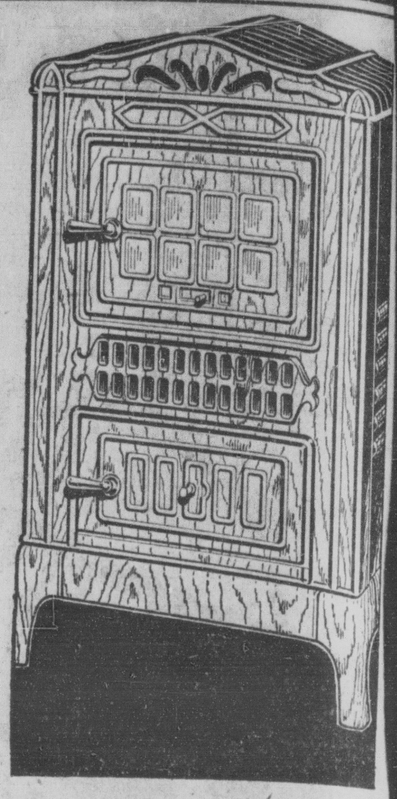
ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...

"One moment, Chesty . . . for uniform, harmonious performance use Standard Red Crown Superfuel . . . hold that note!"

O. SOGLOW

Enterprise Circulating Heaters



LAST DAY

Your Choice of Our Entire Stock of Actual $29.75 Up to $35.00 Garments . . .

New Fur-Trimmed COATS

$22

THE feminine half of Kansas City is certainly excited over this sale! Imagine SAVINGS OF $7.95 to $13 on new winter coats . . . RIGHT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON!

Lavish Trimmings of:
Fox Fitch Caracul
Skunk Marmink Badger Minktails

YOU'LL appreciate the fine boucles and nubby woolens! And you'll love the fashionable capelets . . . shoulderettes . . . and lapels of fur! Every coat is silk-lined and interlined, too! Hurry to get yours!

Sears' 2nd Floor

Demonstration

Famous Air-O-Flame Conversion Oil Burner

COME see how any heating stove or range can be made into an efficient oil-burning unit!

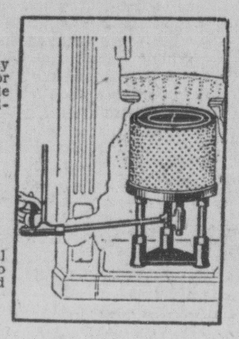
Air-O-Flame Oil Heaters

$28.95

Installed

CIRCULATING oil heaters, three to four room size. Sold on easy terms.

Sears' 1st Floor



Kansas City's Lowest Price on These Coal and Wood Circulators

DESIGNED for perfect fuel combustion—which means more heat—and economical heat! Cast iron casing! Cast iron heating units! Burns coal or wood efficiently.

$29.95

$3 Down, $5 Month
(Small Time Payment Charge)

Welsbach Gas Radiants

HOW you'll enjoy the quick, cozy warmth of these radiant heaters these cold mornings! Seven-glower size. Silvered brown finish. **$8.75**

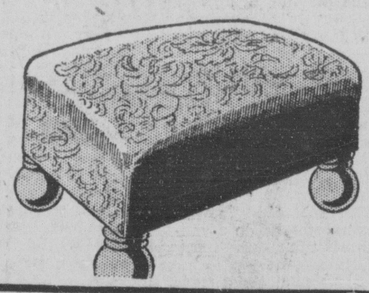
Sears' 1st Floor

NEW LOUNGE CHAIRS

Some With Ottomans to Match!

HERE'S one of those big deep cushioned lounge chairs that everybody enjoys! Softly upholstered—richly covered with fine tapestry! You've choice of several very smart patterns! Some of them have upholstered ottomans, too!

$12.95



Occasional TABLES

$7.95

MATCHED inlaid walnut top. 19" x32" oblong style. Six handsomely carved legs. Heavy understretcher.

Sears' 2nd Floor

100% Angora Mohair SUITES

$59.95

HOW proud the whole family will be of this fine, beautiful "Honorbilt" suite! Reversible cushions!

$5 Down, $6 Month
Small Time Payment Charge

Black and Brown Suede!

Fashionable Pumps and Oxfords

THERE are kidskins of high fashion, too! Both the suedes and kidskins were originally priced at $3.49!

$2.49

GET a couple of pairs . . . while you can get such pretty shoes for so little! AA to C widths! Spike and Cuban heels.

Sears' 1st Floor

Bought Before the Climb!
Save $5 to $10 on Splendid

All-Wool Overcoats

Belted Styles!

$12.50

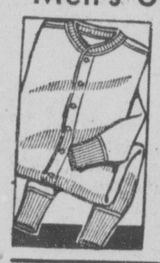
New Novelties!
Kerseys! Meltons!
Chinchillas!

THESE brisk, almost sharply cold mornings are reminding many a man that it's overcoat time mighty soon! You men who take pride in a fine appearance will appreciate the high class tailoring . . . the wearproof linings! Handsome blues and grays.

Sizes for All Men

Sears' 1st Floor

Men's U. Suits



Winter Weight!

95c

HEAVY ribbed cotton suits with warm fleeced lining! Comfortable full-cut sizes.

Sears' 1st Fl.

Sports Jackets

—For Men!

$2.49

HEAVY double-napped suede cloth—warm as toast! Zipper fastener! Elastic bottom.

Sears' 1st Fl.

Flannel Shirts

FOR men! Warm, heavy weight grey flannel shirts—bargain priced. FIRST FLOOR.

$1.29

Boys' Sweaters

100% Wool!

$1.49

SNAPPY slipovers—favorites with young fellows! Smart plain colors — contrasting trims. Sizes 24 to 36.

Sears' 1st Floor

Boys' U. Suits

Sizes 4 to 16

59c

HEAVY weight ribbed cotton suits—fleeced inside for extra warmth!

Sears' 1st Floor

Party Costumes

For Halloween

79c ea.

Others, $1

FOR youngsters and grownups, too! Dutch girl, Chinaman, Spanish, clown and other clever costumes.

Sears' 1st Fl.

Saturday! While 1000 Last!

Regular $1.25

Overalls

79c

HEAVY 2.20 weight blue denims! Triple stitching for plenty of WEAR! Seams guaranteed rip-proof!

$1.98 "Nationalls"

Khaki, white or striped. Button front or slide fastener. Sizes 34 to 46. **$1.49**

Leather Jackets

Just 100 men's black leather, sateen lined jackets! Knit collars and bottoms. **$3.98**

Sears' 1st Floor

Get Your Hunting License at Sears!

Ranger Repeaters

12-Gauge Shotguns

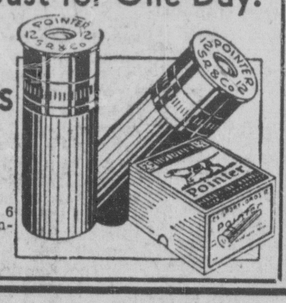
SPEED indeed! 6 shots in 8 seconds! Steel proof-tested barrel! Slide action—side ejection. Takes shells up to 2¾ in. long.

$19.95

SATURDAY! Just for One Day!

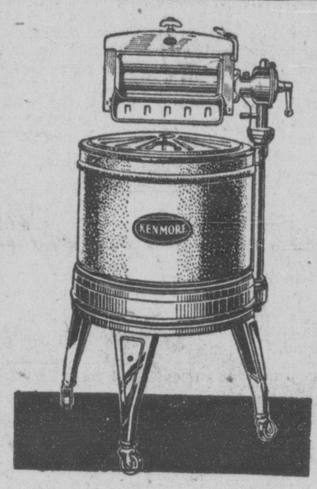
"Pointer" Sport Shells

50c Box



12-GAUGE shells—3-1 No. 6 shot! Heavy loads included at this price.

Sears' 1st Floor



Porcelain Enameled Kenmore Washers

Saturday—

$47.95

WOMEN tell us there's nothing on the market so efficient . . . so thorough as the Kenmore! Gentle gyrator action—that does a perfect laundering job!

- Full-size porcelain tub!
- Quiet rubber mounted motor!
- New-type balloon-roll wringer!

Come in and see it demonstrated! Its substantial construction will win your approval, too!

$5 Down, $5 Month

(Small Time Payment Charge)

Sears' 1st Floor

Standard Size and Weight!

Volcano Furnaces

18-Inch Size!
Heats 4 to 5 Rooms!

$42.50

$5 Down, $5 Month
(Small Time Payment Charge)

AN efficient furnace . . . at an affordable price! Scientific fuel combustion! Standard weight! See it at Sears.

Free Estimates

. . . on new plumbing and heating fixtures or repairs! Call BE. 7600 for this service.

Sears' 1st Floor

Coal Buckets

39c

17 INCH coal hods with a durable black japanned finish. First Floor.

Large Scoops

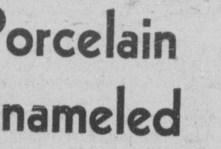
59c

NARROW blade, deep-bowl scoops with "D" grip ash handles. First Floor.

Ventilators

25c

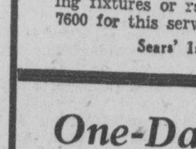
FRESH air admitted without drafts. All-metal. Adjusts from 16 to 33 in. First Floor.



Refrigerators

79c

WINDOW refrigerators—a handy size, galvanized! Adjustable. First Floor.



New Fixtures

79c Less Bulbs

PULL sokcet 2-light bedroom fixtures with smart ivory finish! First Floor.

Roll Roofing

89c

COMPOSITION roofing for temporary buildings, etc. 108 sq. ft. rolls. First Floor.

Lot Wallpaper

89c

TWELVE single rolls sidewall, 24 yds. border—enough for 12x14 room. First Floor.

FOOD DEPARTMENT

C. & H. PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 50c

25-Lb. Cloth Bag $1.25 — 100-Lb. Bag $5.00

GOLDEN PACK Pumpkin	3 No. 2½ Cans 25c	GUEST BRAND Malt Syrup	Lge. Can 39c
MEDIUM SIZE—SANTA CLARA Prunes	3 Lbs. 25c	FRESH, CRISPY SALTED SODA Crackers	2 -Lb. Box 25c
CLEAN, QUICK Soap Chips	5 -Lb. Pkg. 29c	COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO Juice	2 Giant Cans 25c
COUNTRY CLUB GELATIN Dessert	4 Pkgs. 19c	EMBASSY BRAND SALAD Dressing	Qt. Jar 23c
U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER OR OHIO **Potatoes** 10 Lbs. 17c 15-Lb. Peck 23c Sack	**$1.59**	ARMOUR'S **Star Hams** Whole or half Lb.	**12½c**
YELLOW VALENCIA Onions	5 Lbs. 11c	MORRELL'S—LIGHT AVERAGE Bacon Whole or Half Lb.	14c
48-Lb. Bag 99c		ROUND, LOIN OR SHORT CUT Steak Lb.	14c
Fancy Washington Box Jonathan Apples	5 Lbs. 25c	LONGHORN, RICH, CREAMY Cheese	2 Lbs. 25c
LARGE, WELL BLEACHED STALKS Celery	2 for 15c	ARMOUR'S STAR Lard	8 -Lb. Pail 63c
GREEN, SOLID HEADS Cabbage	4 Lbs. 10c	FRESH—PIG PORK Picnics Lb.	7½c
50-Lb. Bag 99c		CHOICE CHUCK Beef Roast Lb.	10c
SPEAKER SPECIAL SWEET Potatoes	5 Lbs. 9c		

Sears' 1st Floor

One-Day Bargain for Motorists

SATURDAY THRILLER

20% DISCOUNT

Batteries Recharged 45c
3-Day Free Loan Service

Cross Country BATTERIES

YES, sir! Think of it! 20% off on any Cross Country battery—plus the regular trade-in allowance for your old battery!

Sears' 1st Floor and Service Station

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

15th Street at Cleveland — *Open to 9 P. M. Every Saturday* — Free Parking Lots